

Idaho Dam Bursts; 30,000 Flee Torrent

From News Wires
Idaho Falls, Idaho — An earth-filled dam as tall as a 30-story building collapsed Saturday, hurling a wall of water down the upper Snake River Valley and forcing 30,000 persons to flee their homes.

Officials said they believed several people were killed, but by nightfall there were no confirmed deaths. John Bender, Idaho director of law enforcement, said Saturday night a survey of police departments in the disaster zone failed to turn up reports of any fatalities. "All of our people in there have been unable to verify any deaths whatsoever," he said.

Many bulldozers, earth-moving machines and mobile homes at the 310-foot Teton Dam, just completed by Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., and Peter Kiewit & Sons, were washed away from the site in 30-foot deep swirling waters.

Idaho Falls, a city of 40,000 40 miles southwest of the broken dam, took emergency measures as the three-foot high flood waters moved toward it.

Residents of the towns of Ririe, Teton, Rexburg, Menan, St. Anthony and Sugar City were evacuated. Many persons were seen sitting on the rooftops of their homes. Cattle were seen struggling for survival in the water.

'Ground Shift' Blamed
Ted Austin, owner of radio station KIGO at St. Anthony, said there first was a hole 10 feet in diameter in the lower north end of the dam. He quoted sources as saying a "ground shift" caused a fissure.

At 11:30 a.m. the entire north side of the dam went out, Austin said, and by 2 p.m., when he left the area, the dam was "virtually destroyed."

Upon reaching nearby U.S. 191 — main artery between Idaho Falls and West Yellowstone — the water was five miles wide and about 10 feet deep. A muddy lake 20 miles long and 10 miles wide blanketed the Rexburg area 10 miles from where the dam burst.

The dam is on the Teton River in northeastern Idaho 125 miles north of Salt Lake City and 175 east of Boise, Idaho. Ecology groups fought unsuccessfully in the courts to block its construction on grounds it would be detrimental to the environment.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus declared a state of emergency and asked President Ford for immediate assistance.

"I have personally viewed the destruction and am overwhelmed by the size and

scope of the disaster," Andrus said in a wire to the President.

Andrus said he saw people from a plane below the surge of water who he is sure were killed. "I don't see how we can escape a tremendous loss of life," Andrus said.

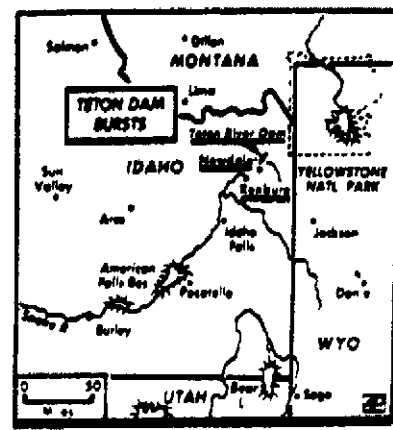
'Hell of Disaster'
Floyd Hahn, Rigby, owner of the Queen Bee, Inc., Flight School, flew over the stricken area and reported "It's the biggest mess you ever saw. Cattle, houses, barns and trees are floating everywhere. It's a hell of a disaster."

Idaho Falls Civil Defense Director Jerry Wadsworth said Palisades Dam along the Wyoming border was shut down to prevent

any more water moving into the Snake River. He said a dam south of Idaho Falls was opened to release some of the water.

The \$55 million Teton Dam, owned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and built for irrigation, power and flood control purposes, had a crest length of 2,500 feet, rose 315 feet above the riverbed and had a reservoir capacity of 315,000 acre feet. It was filling for the first time this year and was nearly full when it burst.

The dam's reservoir water when full extends 17 miles up the canyon. It is located along a relatively flat plain in Eastern Idaho intercepted by a deep narrow canyon about 27 miles long. The canyon walls are precipitous in the area of



the dam and contain numerous rock outcroppings.

Many farmers tried to truck out their livestock ahead of the advancing waters despite pleas from law enforcement authorities to save themselves and forget about the cattle.

Idaho water resources director Keith Higginson said it is hard to believe that this happened.

It is inconceivable that such dams would fail because of design and safety factors built into them, he said.

The dam has been plagued with troubles ever since it was authorized by Congress in 1964.

Construction was delayed for several years while conservation groups unsuccessfully tried to block the project.

And in 1973 a former Bureau of Reclamation geologist warned the dam may leak because of the nature of the soil. Shirley Pyrlak, formerly of Inkom, Idaho, testified in a 1973 lawsuit in U.S. District Court aimed at blocking construction of the dam. She said 300 gallons of water a minute was poured into core drilling holes as a test.

In late 1974 the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a three-judge panel which ruled that the impact statement was adequate. Construction was topped out on the dam last December.



This is an aerial view looking upstream showing the huge break in the Teton River Dam.

American Oil Magnate J. Paul Getty Dies at 83

LONDON (AP) — J. Paul Getty, an American oil magnate and one of the world's richest men, died early Sunday at his mansion 30 miles from London, a spokesman at the home reported. He was 83.

The cause of death was given as heart failure.

Getty often said he would rather be a California beachcomber than a billionaire, yet he spent his final years in an English manor at Guildford, surrounded by fences and chill, gray weather.

The Minneapolis-born oilman's business career fascinated him so much that in his last decade he was still working 10 hours a day.

What he really wanted, he once said, was a happy marriage to look back on instead of five divorces.

Getty gave millions of dollars to charities, but installed a pay phone in his mansion for his guests. He was publicity-shy, but delighted in glittering gatherings of the rich and famous.

Getty professed not to know whether he

was the world's wealthiest man or the size of his fortune variously estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion.

"If you can count your money, you don't have a billion dollars," he said once. As for the richest-man title, he told another interviewer "I have no way of knowing how much wealth other individuals possess. Anyhow, discussion of one's wealth is rather vulgar."

Some acquaintances said the size of his wealth gave Getty great satisfaction. Pressed by one interviewer to admit he

couldn't take it with him, Getty wryly answered "Yes, it would be quite a load, wouldn't it?"

Getty is survived by three sons, J. Ronald Getty, J. Paul Getty Jr. and Gordon Peter Getty. 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His son Gordon flew from San Francisco last weekend to be with his father.

Harold E. Berg, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Getty Oil Co., said directors of the firm will elect a successor to Getty as president at the next

meeting of the board.

Berg said the directors had provided earlier for the delegation of authority.

Getty acknowledged that his money couldn't buy happiness and observed once that it might have some connection with unhappiness.

That was true in 1973 when his 16-year-old grandson J. Paul Getty III was kidnapped in Italy.

Despite public pleas by the youth's actress mother Gail Harris grandfather Getty refused to pay ransom. He said he loved the boy but "I have 14 other grandchildren and if I pay one penny now then I'll have 14 kidnapped grandchildren."



J. Paul Getty

Tensions Mount as Egypt Closes Damascus Mission

By The Associated Press
Egypt has ordered Syria's diplomatic mission to leave the country within 48 hours and plans to close its mission in Damascus, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo announced Saturday.

The move, tantamount to the breaking of relations, followed an attack on the Egyptian mission in Damascus by Syrians protesting the Sinai disengagement pact signed last year by Israel and Egypt.

It also reflected Arab tension mounting

after Syria sent troops and tanks into Lebanon Tuesday to try and enforce a cease-fire between the warring Moslems and Christians.

Arab students had occupied the Syrian Embassy in Cairo for about three hours on Thursday. They made speeches protesting the Syrian invasion and burned a picture of Syrian President Hafez Assad. A Syrian spokesman said the students left peacefully without damaging anything or hurting anyone.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo charged that Saturday's attack in Damascus was carried out by Syrian intelligence agents who wounded several mission staff members with knives, looted safes, wrecked equipment and then burned the building.

Foreign ministers from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were reported to be in Damascus trying to mediate the Syrian-Egyptian rift, but their efforts appeared to be doomed by Egypt's latest move.

In another Middle East development, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger denied reports that the United States tacitly approved the Syrian incursion into Lebanon.

He told reporters at the United Nations in New York that Washington was not consulted and has "consistently warned against foreign intervention as involving a significant risk of escalation." Kissinger also said reports that a new Middle East peace initiative has started were incorrect.

Gunhill Road Finds Greasy Food, Hard Beds

Rock Groups Pursue Elusive Dream

By Kay Bartlett
On The Road With "Gunhill Road" (AP) — The rented red Maverick pulled into Potsdam, N.Y., about 5 p.m., its interior jammed with a small amplifier, two guitars, a kazoo, a slide whistle, and a couple of microphones and two young men who believe strongly in their music.

There were also two bowling balls in the trunk, undoubtedly establishing the members of Gunhill Road as the only long-haired rock musicians who consider their bowling bags just slightly less important than their guitars.

It was Easter Monday on a university campus and there was no one around to greet them. The woman who runs the student union was not back from Easter vacation and the student activities office was shut.

Marquee Wrong
The Coffee House at the State University in Potsdam, where they were to play for three nights, had someone else booked, according to the miniature marquee outside.

"I wonder if they know we're coming?" pondered Steve Goldrich, the piano player. Steve and his friend Glenn Leopold — lead singer, guitarist and writer of the material — were supposed to have guest rooms somewhere on campus.

But where?

They had driven up that day from the previous date in Troy, N.Y. a four-hour

ride through the beautiful Adirondacks, so high the mighty Hudson River looked like a trout stream.

Finally, Glenn and Steve found Sue, a senior and student officer. No, she didn't know they were coming. The girl who ran the Coffee House, Sue explained, was at well. She finally settled on the word "disorganized."

But Gunhill Road locked out. The one guest room was empty.

Now, how about the two people booked on the marquee? They were students, she explained, and could be rescheduled — not that that stopped the student trumpet player from a tantrum when he found out he had been scratched.

Now what about the food money, which the contract and the school would provide. That, explained Sue, would come in the form of passes to the Snack Bar, which turned out to be a noisy, crowded counter whose culinary fares ran the gamut from egg salad sandwiches to cheeseburgers.

And no, Sue did not have the passes. For tonight, they could use their own money and ask for receipts. And no, they could not eat anywhere else.

The Eternal Why
"Why do we do it?" Glenn asks Steve. Funny, that was the same question Steve had asked Glenn just a few days before. That was when they got their first look at their rooms at the Friendly Hillside Motel

outside Troy. No telephones or bathtubs in the rooms, very hard beds and a shower stall featuring a spigot obviously installed by a midget plumber and requiring a rubber knees stance to wash one's hair.

Why indeed do two men in their middle 20s put up with so much?

Not just Gunhill Road, but the thousands of other groups that chase the elusive fame and fortune of the rock star world, a prize that comes to very few.

Top Prize
Once caught, it's a prize like no other. The writer — the Glenn of the group — becomes a kind of folk poet to an impressionable generation. It's suddenly a world of first-class seats in jet planes, the peacocks, limousines. Fans crowd halls for a glimpse, an autograph, maybe a word. They buy concert tickets and records and tapes and suddenly it's a world of big, big money.

Many groups go out for a few years, play the Potodams of the world and then give up the dream. Or the fantasy. They become butchers, doctors, ad men. Others join the

"Top 40" circuit, playing the pop hits of the day at cocktail lounges where people don't really come to listen — just to sit and chat with familiar music as a backdrop.

High school and college students form groups. Most never get as far as cutting a record, others have one really top hit and are never heard from again. It's a tough world, no matter what level.

Glenn and Steve are still tracking the big prize and have been since 1969. They came ever near — ever so fleetingly — back in 1973.

They recorded "Back When My Hair Was Short," one of Glenn's many compositions, and it climbed in the national charts, which are to the rock world what Nielsen ratings are to the TV world. It was among the top five in many cities, among the top 10 in others and nationally it reached No. 34.

It was the closest they have come to their dream.

Three Albums
Not that Gunhill Road has always been relegated to playing the coffee house circuit.

ROCK STAR Continued Page 6A

Nursery Close-Out
Rosebushes \$1. Lombard Poplar 4 \$1. shade & fruit trees \$1 on. all shrubs \$1. strawberry plants \$0.31. begonia bulbs \$0.31. lilacs \$1 on. and much more. Mr. B. IGA, 3 locations. — Adv.

Today—Fourth of 8 Historical Sections

NEBRASKA
Capital, Labor, Finance, Energy

Capital, Labor Finance, Energy

The section illustrated here is with the comic section of the paper. You will want to save it to complete your set of **NEBRASKA ★ ★ ★**

Brother Michael Wilnot of Omaha Creighton Prep has been named the Sunday Journal and Star's outstanding high school coach. Page 1D.

Dave Meyer of Midland College has been selected the Sunday Journal and Star's outstanding state college athlete of the year. Page 1D.

Cablevision is adding two independent stations (Minneapolis and Kansas City) June 10 and will be getting Mary Hartman Mary Hartman, Kansas City Royal and Minnesota Twins baseball plus other things. Focus.

Mayor Heler Bou-sais is doubling Lincoln's nickel an-hour parking fee and wants the City Council to double — or perhaps triple — parking fines. Page 1B.

The Staplehurst Presbyterian Church finds a new life as Southern Hills Presbyterian Church. 40th and Old Cheney Road. Page 1C.

According to results of a recent poll most Lincolniters oppose monthly fluctuations in electric rates preferring instead annual or semiannual changes. Page 2E.

Page 2B

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my FAVORITE jokes

by MICKEY MARVIN



EDITOR'S NOTE: Mickey Marvin's responses to things have sometimes caused him a bit of trouble. For instance, while waiting for a break in show business, he once had a job in a hamburger joint. He says: "They had a suggestion contest with cash prizes. So one week I suggested they put meat in the hamburgers. I received \$200 for my suggestion—severance pay."

When his career picked up, Mickey decided to expand his horizons and acquire culture. "I went to New York's Museum of Modern Art. I looked at three paintings, and right away I felt like an art critic. I pointed at one wall and proudly said to a guy next to me: 'It looks like one of those weirdo abstracts.' He said: 'No, that's a mirror.'"

Marvin has appeared in top clubs, including the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach; the El San Juan, Puerto Rico; the Rochester (N.Y.) Dinner Theater, and the Nanuet (N.Y.) Theater-Go-Round.

Here are some of his favorite stories:

I have a friend who owns an Italian restaurant. I told him: "Your veal parmigiana is better than any I had in Italy." He said, "Of course it's better. Over there they use domestic cheese. Here we use imported!"

When I go to the dentist I double-park. It gives me something to keep my mind off the pain.

A drunk walked up to me and he said, "What time is it?" I said, "It's '11 o'clock." He said, "I must be going crazy. All day long I keep getting different answers."

I was in Switzerland recently, and it has a lot in common with California. They both build houses on hillsides, but in Switzerland they stay there.

I'm great at golf. The other day I missed a hole-in-one by four strokes.

I think when my son grows up he's going to be a waiter, because when I call him he never comes.

Two wild geese were getting ready to fly south. One said to the other, "Why do we have to follow that idiot leader all the time?" The second goose said, "What can we do? He has the map."

Supermarkets are a world unto themselves. Some people you see there really dress funny. I saw this lady with her hair up in those big curlers—instead of a steak she picked up a TV station.

The other day there was a four-cart accident. A lady had a baby in a shopping cart, she stopped short and three carts with racing stripes ran into her. The baby started to yell, "Whiplash!"

I was on a cruise recently. They gave me a great room. I had a porthole with an oar.

All this talk about the high cost of living is ridiculous. My brother just built a five-room, split-level house, and all it cost him was \$5000. He drew the plans himself, worked night and day—and he stole the lumber.

I like to eat doughnuts in restaurants. It's the only food I can eat and look through to see if anybody's stealing my coat.

I learned that racehorses don't eat the day before a race; I don't eat for days after I bet on them.



SOME COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD. OURS IS WORTH EVEN MORE.

Our medal—the official Bicentennial medal of the Sons of the Revolution—is struck in solid .999 platinum. Platinum—called the 'king' of precious metals—is scarcer and more costly than gold. It retains its gleaming brilliance year after year. Medallion issues in platinum are seldom offered, which makes this medal of particular interest to collectors.

Offered at cost of platinum alone.

As a special one-time offer to promote platinum, this medal is being sold at the cost of the platinum it contains, based on the current producer price of \$155 per ounce. It is available in three sizes: ½ oz. (1" diam.), 1 oz. (1½" diam.), and 3 oz. (2" diam.).

Limited edition.

The medal will be double-struck from hand polished dies by the prestigious Medallion Art Company (producer of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Pulitzer Prize Medal and six of the last seven Official Presidential Inaugural Medals).

This is a strictly limited edition—with the 3 oz. medal limited to 1000, the 1 oz. medal limited to 2500 and the ½ oz. medal limited to 10,000. The medal will not be reissued.

Official medal.

This is the official Bicentennial medal

of the Sons of the Revolution. The obverse features a portrait of George Washington after the C. C. Wright Independence Medal based on the famous Houdon bust. The reverse, from Hintermeister's classic painting, depicts Washington bidding farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York own Fraunces Tavern, and have maintained it as a museum since 1904.

Investment potential.

We believe this medal offers outstanding investment potential. Because of the extreme scarcity of platinum medallion issues, and the historical significance and classic beauty of its design, it should enjoy considerable demand among current and future collectors.

In addition, the medal represents an investment in solid platinum—a commodity which America's largest investment house is currently recommending to its clients.

No dealer orders will be accepted. The medal comes in an elegant, velvet-lined jeweler's case. Allow 30 to 60 days for delivery. Offer may be withdrawn any time.

SOLID PLATINUM. A SOLID INVESTMENT.

Platinum Sales, Inc., c/o Medallion Art Company
Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, Connecticut 06810

Charge card customers may order by telephone. Call toll free 800-243-9906. In Connecticut, call collect (203) 792-3000.

Please enter my order for The Official Bicentennial Medal(s) of The Sons of the Revolution struck in pure .999 platinum.

_____ ½ oz. medal(s) (1" diam.) @ \$77.50 \$ _____
_____ 1 oz. medal(s) (1½" diam.) @ \$155 \$ _____
_____ 3 oz. medal(s) (2" diam.) @ \$465 \$ _____
TOTAL \$ _____

Enclosed is my check or money order, payable to Platinum Sales, Inc., for \$ _____ as payment in full, or charge my purchase as indicated below:

☐ American Express ☐ BankAmericard
☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge Interbank No. _____

Number: _____ Expiration date: _____

Signature (not valid unless signed) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Satisfaction guaranteed, full refund if requested for any reason. Add sales tax where applicable.

Problem:

You've got an emergency clogged sink, and a liquid drain opener could take hours to work.

Sometimes, not at all.

What do you use instead?

Answer: Try Drano Instant Plunger.

It works on all kinds of clogs, even emergencies, better and faster than a liquid drain pipe opener.

Drano



Now, you can unclog a drain better and faster with Drano Instant Plunger.

Clears the clog in one second.

Drano Instant Plunger works with "plunging pressure."

Just place the top of the can over the drain opening, cover any vents, and press down for just one second.

You'll hear the sound "WOOSH," see a little white puff of moisture and one second later, the drain will run free.

Contains no lye or acid.

Unlike many other drain pipe openers, Drano Instant Plunger contains no lye or acid. Yet, it works instantly.

Liquids could take hours.

Liquids take too long to work. Sometimes, they don't even work at all.

Drano Instant Plunger is guaranteed to work. Every time. Or your money back.

Exclusive Adapt-a-cap.

Drano also has an exclusive adapt-a-cap to fit on more kinds of drains.

And Drano Instant Plunger is also economical. Even though it costs a bit more to buy, there are five usages in each can. That means it costs less per use than the leading liquid drain pipe opener.

So, no matter what kind of clogged drain you have, use Drano Instant Plunger. It works better and faster than a liquid.



Drano Instant Plunger works. Or your money back.

DO NOT use in drains where liquid drain openers have recently been used and may still be present.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

by LLOYD SHEARER

URANIUM FOR HOW LONG?

Supporters of nuclear power don't like to talk about it, but there is a very good chance that before this century ends America will have run out of domestic uranium.

Uranium, of course, is needed to fuel nuclear reactors, which provide about 8% of our electricity. By the year 2000, we are scheduled to have about 725 nuclear plants in this country, producing about half our electricity.

Unless the scientists develop nuclear fusion using an endless supply of hydrogen atoms from water, or they develop the fast-breeder reactor which produces more fuel than it uses by converting uranium wastes into usable plutonium fuel, there is a very good chance that we will run out of low-priced uranium in this country. We will then become dependent upon uranium from Australia, South Africa, Canada and other countries.

In a sentence, there is no certainty that by converting our power plants to nuclear ones we are going to make America energy-self-sufficient.

A study by the General Accounting Office on our domestic supplies of recoverable uranium, "How Soon Depleted, How Long Lasting?" is soon to be released.

That study should shed much-needed light on how soon or whether we will become dependent on foreign uranium. A vital question: What is the difference in being dependent upon foreign oil or foreign uranium?

EVER UPWARD

If you had a family of four in 1960 and its members earned a pretax income of \$10,000, that family would have to earn more than \$19,000 today to maintain the same purchasing power.

The \$5000 family in 1960 now needs almost \$9600 to ensure equivalent purchasing power.

The \$25,000 per year household then must now earn more than \$49,200.

The purchasing power of the dollar in 1975 was worth 55 cents in terms of the 1960 dollar and 72 cents in terms of the 1970 dollar.

The culprits, according to the Conference Board, are: inflation, higher federal income taxes, higher state and local taxes and higher Social Security contributions.

WORLDWIDE DISCRIMINATION

As of January, 1976, of the top 384 officers in the United Nations, only eight, or 2.1%, were women.

THREE STRIKES AND OUT

In the northern state of Punjab, India, married couples who have a third child may face a fine of \$250 and a year's imprisonment.

Under a new bill passed by the state cabinet, parents who have a fourth and subsequent child will be liable to a \$600 fine and up to three years in jail.

The bill has to be approved by the central government before it becomes law. It probably will, India's population and starvation rates being what they are.

Ford 'Dirty Tricks' Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan's California campaign director on Saturday demanded that President Ford withdraw a series of commercials which say Ronald Reagan could start a war if elected.

Lyn Nofziger, California director of Citizens for Reagan, called the commercials "dirty tricks" and appealed to the Federal Communications Commission and all broadcast stations to bar them.

Nofziger said the commercials are "libelous and untrue" and said "We think it's the kind of dirty tricks that we thought had been thrown out of the White House. It smacks of dishonesty and desperation and unethical conduct."

There was no immediate response from Ford. The President's California press secretary, Larry Peck, declined to comment on Nofziger's "dirty tricks" charge and said the commercials would not be withdrawn.

He said they were being delivered Saturday for immediate broadcast by 24 television stations and 75 radio stations, mostly in the San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

The commercials cite Reagan's remarks last Wednesday that as president he might send a token force of American troops to Rhodesia if necessary to preserve peace.

An announcer summarizes the statements and then says: "On Thursday he clarified that. He said they could be observers, or advisers. What does he think happened in Vietnam? Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war. President Reagan could."

Reagan told reporters when he arrived in Columbus for a campaign swing through Ohio that the commercials represent "an absolute fabrication, a misstatement of fact."

"I'm deeply disappointed. I would have hoped that the campaign would be on a higher plane," he said.

He said his remarks about Rhodesia were misconstrued.



People

Sudan Dialog

President Jaafar el-Numairi said Saturday he will discuss with President Ford and other U.S. officials this week a number of African and Mideast problems, among them Lebanon and Ethiopia. Diplomatic sources said Numairi's U.S. visit starting Tuesday will signal a formal end to an estrangement in relations between the U.S. and Sudan which began in March 1973 with the slaying of two American envoys by Palestinian guerrillas who burst in on a diplomatic party in Khartoum.



President Jaafar el-Numairi

Thompson Pick?

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., has been selected by the House Democratic leadership to take over the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee this week from his bitter enemy, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. Newhouse News Service has learned. Hays reportedly will step down temporarily Wednesday from the powerful committee chairmanship until charges of misuse of taxpayers' money have either been substantiated or dismissed.

Gains Freedom

Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd regained his freedom Saturday after confinement at his ranch near Shabani, Rhodesia, since January 1973. "I was shocked and delighted," Todd said. "It is difficult to believe." He has never been told of the reasons for the restrictions but is a strong advocate of black majority rule for Rhodesia and had close contacts with Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

Arrested

Joseph Remette, 28, business secretary of slain interior decorator Michael Greer, was arrested Saturday and charged with strangling his internationally famous employer in New York April 19. Police said Greer's death followed "a dispute," but declined to speculate on what motivated it.

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Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$29.70	\$20.80	\$50.50
9 Mo.	22.50	15.50	38.10
6 Mo.	15.35	10.40	25.75
3 Mo.	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks.	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states, Sunday 40c/week, Daily 60c/week, both \$1.05/week.

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Twins LaVona and LaVelda Rowe are shown after their double wedding to Alwin and Arthur Richmond.

Rowe, Rowe, Rowe You're Both

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — If the guests thought they were seeing double, it's no wonder.

Sixty sets of twins were invited to watch LaVelda and LaVona Rowe, identical twin sisters, exchange vows with Arthur and Alwin Richmond, identical twin brothers, at First Baptist Church here Saturday.

The Rowe sisters of Iowa City were married to the Richmond brothers of Aurora, Ill., in a double ring, double wedding at 2 p.m. Two sets of twins served as bridesmaids and the flower girls were twins. In fact, just about everyone involved in the wedding was a member of a set of siblings.

LaVelda and Art
The married couples pair off

as LaVelda and Arthur and LaVona and Alwin.

Art, 54, says being a twin has been a way of life for the two brothers and the brides. He says he has only once been separated for an extended period of time from Alwin. That was during a World War II when Art served in the Pacific and Alwin received a medical deferment.

LaVelda and LaVona, both 42, are the founders of the Hawkeye Twin Club of Iowa. Both sets won awards several years ago at an international twin contest in Springfield, Ill., for being the most alike twins in their age group.

To Live Together
Art says the couples plan to live together in the same house

after a two-week honeymoon in Canada. Art and Alwin will continue their work at a manufacturing plant in Aurora where they both are die setters.

The couples were introduced to each other by a pair of twins in Aurora, but it wasn't love at first sight, Art says. They just eventually found they had a lot in common.

LaVelda says she and her sister didn't go out hunting for twin brothers to marry.

"We just happened to fall in love with twins," she says.

Now Alwin says, "you can't separate us."

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star".



World

British Politicians Muster Forces

London (AP) — Britain's ruling Labor party and the opposition Conservatives on Saturday ordered their members home from trips abroad to be ready in Parliament this week for what could be the showdown for Prime Minister James Callaghan's government. Party managers cabled legislators as distant as the Soviet Union, China, Hong Kong and Canada to return to London immediately. The Tories mustered forces for an all-out attack on the Labor government when Parliament reassembles Monday. It appeared likely that the Conservative leader, Margaret Thatcher, would demand a debate on the economy in which Callaghan's government could face defeat and a vote of no confidence. If that happens, Callaghan — who took over as prime minister on the retirement of Harold Wilson only two months ago — will have to call a general election.

Scholar Predicts U.S., China Tie

Tokyo (UPI) — China scholar John Fairbank said today Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may visit Peking in September to begin negotiations toward U.S. diplomatic recognition of China. The Harvard University professor told the Asahi newspaper of Tokyo a necessary condition for such a visit was President Ford's nomination as republican presidential candidate.

Pravda Blames U.S. on SALT

Moscow (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda blamed the United States Saturday for the failure of American and Soviet negotiators to achieve a new agreement on nuclear arms control. In an article coinciding with the resumption of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Geneva, Pravda said the Soviet Union wants to settle for strategic balance at the lowest possible level. But it said the U.S. makes this impossible by constantly developing ever more sophisticated — and expensive — weapons systems.

Spanish Socialists Finally Meeting

Madrid (AP) — Spain's Popular Socialist party opened a convention Saturday with the government's permission for the first time in 40 years. The two-day meeting was the first big gathering allowed by the government of King Juan Carlos since a law permitting political assembly and demonstrations was approved last week.

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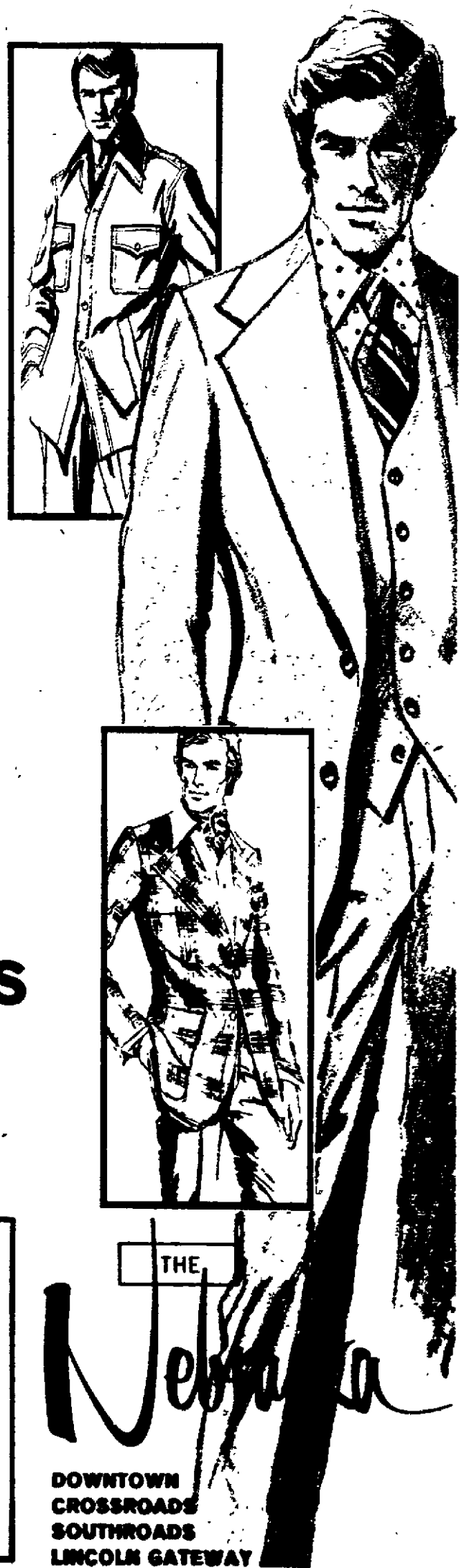
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AT NO. 10 DOWNING ST.: BRITISH PRIME MINISTER JAMES CALLAGHAN AND WIFE AUDREY

NO SOCIAL LION

Big Jim Callaghan, Great Britain's new Prime Minister, has broken with tradition. He has decided not to use No. 10 Downing St. as a residence as well as an office. He prefers not to live

"right above the store," says he and Mrs. Callaghan will keep their small flat in the Kensington section of London. Callaghan bought that apartment in 1968 so that he wouldn't have enough room to invite many guests over. He still prefers it that way.

TOTALITARIAN TRICKS

Several weeks ago Kazuo Sano, news editor of the Japan Broadcasting Corp., was invited to visit by the government of North Korea.

Sano and a seven-man crew, equipped with two video-recording trucks, left Tokyo with high hopes and arrived in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, anxious and eager to interview and photograph.

Upon arriving, however, Sano and his team were met by a group of North Korean physicians.

Sano assured the North Koreans that he and his men were in good health, but the North Koreans insisted upon subjecting each of the Japanese to a thorough physical. Subsequently they announced to Sano that he was suffering from "contagious hepatitis." He and his crew would have to be hospitalized from 45 to 60 days for observation, or, of

course, they could return to Tokyo.

Sano explained that he had been invited by the government of North Korea to interview Kim Il Sung, their leader, and that he was sure he wasn't a victim of contagious hepatitis.

The North Koreans insisted that their hepatitis diagnosis was correct. Whereupon Sano and his men returned to Tokyo. There they learned that a few days before they had arrived in Pyongyang, North Korea's Deputy Premier Nam had met with an "accidental death," making it almost certain that Kim Il Sung's son, Kim Chong, would eventually take over as dictator of North Korea.

Apparently the North Koreans did not want the news of Nam's "accidental death" to get out. That's how they do things in totalitarian countries.

continued

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Things Work in Singapore

By Keyes Beech
(c) Chicago Daily News

Singapore — More than one American visitor to this spotless island state has gone away with the conviction he has seen the city of the future, and it works.

If he stayed longer and poked around a bit, he might come to the conclusion Singapore is a wonderful place to visit, but he wouldn't want to live here.

However, 9,000 Americans do live here with all the comforts of home, not to mention some extras, like servants. And the majority seem to like it.



Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew

They are here for the very simple reason Singapore is everything the rest of Southeast Asia is not — an oasis of order and efficiency in a sea of political turbulence, corruption and sloppy government.

Which explains why American companies have invested more than \$1 billion in this 225.6-square-mile republic at the foot of the Malay Peninsula. This makes the United States Singapore's largest foreign investor.

Well over a third of that investment is in the refining of petroleum from countries more bountifully blessed by nature but less blessed in other ways, including the work ethic. Singapore is the world's third largest oil refining center and the fourth busiest port.

Cleanest City

It also has the tallest skyscrapers in Southeast Asia. And it happens to be the cleanest city in Asia and very possibly the cleanest in the world. Singaporeans think New York is disgustingly dirty, which it is by comparison. So, for that matter, are most cities.

Because the reverse is so often true in this part of the world, it is commonly said that things work in Singapore. Indeed they do.

Business is done with a minimum of fuss and maximum efficiency. Corruption, while not unknown, is punished swiftly and severely. Toilets flush, the tap water is drinkable, and you can complete a telephone call to

One of Worst Possible Errors Made

Kennett, Mo. (UPI) — Bill Warren says he might have second thoughts about the passing mark he gave Ricky Grubbs, 17, on his driver's exam. But he concedes Grubbs' timing could not be faulted.

With his new driver's license in his pocket, Grubbs drove away from the examiner's office and into Warren's parked car. Damage to the car, unlike to the youth's pride, was minor.

cond child when two family planners called on him to warn about the consequences of having a third.

The rising cost of living has helped put a damper on new births, but the family planners leave nothing much to chance. Contraceptives are free.

Hospital maternity charges escalate sharply after two children. By the same token, income tax deductions fall. Parents who agree to sterilization after two children are rewarded with reserved places in the best schools for their offspring.

Road Taxes Raised

When Singapore's auto traffic threatened to reach the saturation point, the government's response was brutally effective. Road taxes were raised — the bigger the car the higher the tax. If you own a Ford you pay \$1,250 annually in road taxes. If it's a Mercedes-Benz 600, the tax bite is \$2,100 a year.

But that isn't all. The government also levies a staggering 150% duty on all new cars.

To cope with rush-hour traffic, the city's central business district was declared a restricted zone. Cars and taxis entering the zone were charged \$1 a day. Car-pool vehicles carrying at least four persons were exempted. Rush-hour traffic was reduced 50% overnight.

Although Singaporeans have the second highest living standard in Asia, after Japan, they are not immune to crime. Singapore's response to crime is typically draconian.

Murderers are hanged. So are big-time drug dealers, gun-carrying robbers and people who sell firearms. Anyone caught with half an ounce of marijuana is subject to up to 20 years in prison. Singapore is anything but permissive.

Unique Advantage

It also has a unique advantage over other countries in that as an island city-state it is more manageable. Entirely too manageable, in the eyes of a good many Singaporeans who grumble about the government's "big brother" approach. Perhaps the best summation of Singapore was by a British professor, D. J. Enright, who wrote:

"Singapore is a one-party state, and the party is almost a one-man party. Mr. Lee says he wants a good lively opposition, but perhaps, after all, the only good opposition is a dead one, and he was being wittily paradoxical.

"Singapore is a good country. The government gets its own way. To a large extent its way is a good one. The headmaster is inclined to be rather strict and his tongue has a rough side to it. "But the school knows that if they managed to get rid of him, another, and probably much worse, headmaster would be appointed in his place."

Hoe v Briefcase

Singapore's population of 2.2 million is 76% ethnic Chinese. The principal difference is that while China's average man is likely to carry a hoe, the Singaporean carries a briefcase. What they have in common is that long hair is banned in both places.

Sentimentalists may quarrel with the cold-eyed pragmatism of Singapore's planners. But it is hard to argue with success, and, judged by any practical standards, Singapore is a resounding success story.

It also is a rather chilling reminder that given the complexity of today's urban problems — air pollution, traffic congestion, rising crime rates, uncollected garbage and rat-infested slums — solutions may be more authoritarian than democratic.

Singapore's fabled Chinatown, where most of the population lived in colorful squalor, has all but vanished, to be replaced by hundreds of modern high-rise housing blocks. Today half of Singapore's population lives in public housing. By 1980 the figure will be 75%.

Birth Control Plan

In its total approach to urban planning, Singapore is unmatched in the success of its birth-control program. In little more than a decade, the size of the average family has dropped from more than four children to 2.2.

The zeal of Singapore's family planners is legendary. One young Englishman still gets fighting mad when he tells how he was celebrating the birth of his se-

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The Perpetual Foe—Inflation

"Unadulterated good news" is what Sen. William Proxmire termed last week's report of unemployment down to 7.3% and a wholesale price inflation rate less than half of the April rate.

Many join the Wisconsin Democrat in his buoyant assessment. We'd like to, as well. Facts do not authorize the luxury.

It is true — and President Ford is making the campaign best from it — the recovery which commenced last year has extended itself into welcomed regions. A record 87.7 million Americans have jobs and the inflation rate is cranked down to something less than 6% when currently annualized.

What remains a worry, a never-ending concern, is how any responsible person or group of people accept the notion a 6% inflation rate is continually acceptable. In the judgment of serious-minded economic students, that's a ruinous prescription.

Despite the labored good cheer from the White House, signs are suggestive even a 6% inflation rate might be difficult to maintain.

One of the factors which permitted the contemporary improvement is the gain in American worker productivity. The rise in productivity in our corporate sector from the first quarter of 1975 to 1976's first quarter was abnormally high, nearly offsetting an average compensation increase for labor of about 7.5%. As productivity gains moderate, but compensation awards hang at 8%, or better, old inflationary distortions will reassert themselves. The consumer may not be fully

bushwhacked, however, until sometime in 1977.

The fearful impact of the unlimited cost-of-living adjustment the Teamsters Union gained in its new contracts earlier this year is still to be felt. Already, other unions are demanding the identical sort of wage indexing which is an open invitation to runaway inflation.

The corporate side is arming itself as well. Evidence is U.S. Steel's announcement Friday it plans to raise prices as much as \$25 a ton on several product lines in a month. All other domestic steel producers are expected to follow the leader. It will be U.S. Steel's third price increase in less than a year.

Some economic forecasts keyed to moderating inflation peg to the expectation of nearly-stable food prices. The other day the U.S. Department of Agriculture said "if the small declines develop as expected later in the year, food prices in the last quarter may average about 2% above the last quarter of 1975."

That is premised upon splendid harvests and perhaps an implicit elevating of consumer economic interests substantially over those of the agricultural producers.

All have had too many scars to slavishly trust economic forecasts over any extended time period.

But we all do know enough — or should — to rate inflation as the constant No. 1 danger to the nation's economic vitality. There can never be a moment of relaxation of the discipline necessary to battle inflation.

Steady 'as She Goes

Putting a scientific finger into the wind — it is much more solid than that, to be sure — the University of Nebraska's Bureau of Business Research says the state's population as of July 1 last year hit 1,541,713.

The gain from 1976's census, cumulatively, would be 56,380 people. The gain from 1974 to 1975, however, was but 4,373. It appears Nebraska's growth in human numbers is slowing down.

The only way statisticians can account for such a modest demographic increase, from 1974 to 1975 is to conclude Nebraska has experienced "net out-migration" since approximately 1973. Beside the historic leakage of population from rural counties, Omaha unemployment is thought to have contributed to the metropolitan city's population decline. Douglas County lost an estimated 4,300 residents from July 1, 1974, to July 1, 1975.

Lancaster County, on the other hand, swelled by about 2,500. If one roughly figures there are 20,000 people in Lancaster County living outside the corporate limits of Lincoln, the Capital City's population — as of a year ago — was right at 165,000.

This is the kind of growth, and so paced, that Lancaster County can just about accom-

modate. Not a few, however, even contend it is too much.

With half the decade of the 70s over, Nebraska continues to sustain the slow translocation of people away from strictly rural regions to cities. These need not necessarily be the biggest of cities. Smaller-scaled communities are growing. But direct farm-related numbers of people go down, even as the average size of farms correspondingly climbs.

From 1970 to the decade's mid-point, 65 of the state's 93 counties either had an actual population shrinkage, according to the UNL researchers, or a population growth less than the state's average of 3.8%.

In such counties, and at such times, what some might declare disabilities also can be called opportunities... opportunities for reorganizing the delivery of public services in new ways... opportunities for renewal rather than expansion whose cost may be excessively underestimated.

Shed no tears that Nebraska's population growth appears to be more or less leveling off. Compare the real attractions of that situation with one of trying to cope with the human and economic problems of overpopulation.

Turning of Seasons

These are the final days of spring. Enjoy, enjoy.

Winter wheat is heading out. The first cutting of alfalfa has begun, also cultivation where herbicides are not extensively used.

Brindweed is in obvious abundance, and when farmers are not checking ground level for musk thistle, they're squinting upward, once more wondering if the rains will come in hoped-for ten day intervals.

In town, early radishes were consumed some time ago. Strawberry production has peaked, but not that of the lettuce plants. Plugs are filling out. Maybe that will compensate for the frozen apricot and mulberry crops.

Catalpa trees and mock orange shower the ground with clusters and petals of white,

freely and simultaneously giving pleasure to the eye and nose. What was a screen of pale green on maple trees has now hardened into the darker dress worn for summer days.

Mosquitoes may be priming themselves. Yet neither they nor the fireflies are much in evidence. And the cooling evenings are gorgeous, a benediction fulfilled.

These are the final days of spring. Enjoy, enjoy.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

I Corinthians 13:4

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

—Selected by Dr. Allan Williams
Wesley Park Methodist Church

Readers' Views

Wildlife Refuge

Manhattan, Kan. — Harold Summons' commentary under "Nebraska Resources" (Sunday Journal and Star, May 23) is highly misleading in suggesting that the proposed Platte River National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) is "the brainchild of the Audubon Society, refined and taken on as a project by FWS (Fish and Wildlife Service)." We would be flattered by the suggestion if it were correct but the writer was apparently unaware of the 20-year history of refuge plans.

A Fish and Wildlife Service proposal for a Platte River NWR actually resulted as part of the 1957 wildlife plan associated with the Mid-State Reclamation Project. It was designed as mitigation for damage caused by

Mid-State. A later evaluation demonstrated that the diversion scheme would destroy the important wildlife habitat resources the Fish and Wildlife Service was chartered to protect. The service studied alternative refuge plans in conjunction with the agency's overall program to manage migratory waterfowl, Sandhill cranes, and endangered species (in this case whooping cranes and bald eagles).

The first plan for a 15,000-acre refuge near Grand Island was opposed by landowners because it involved eminent domain. It was dropped and the currently considered plan is much better and deserves the support of all Nebraska citizens who cherish wildlife and scenic rivers like the island-studded Platte.

National Audubon members

and chapters in Nebraska did not initiate the plan — but they support the refuge proposal because it is needed and is in the best public interest. Eminent domain will definitely not be used. Landowners who want to sell wet meadows along the river in fee title will have that opportunity.

They will also have the option of selling development rights and continuing most agricultural practices (under the conservation easement concept), or the privilege of simply retaining all rights as landowners. The Fish and Wildlife Service only anticipates an opportunity to protect scattered parcels of habitat along the Platte River in central Nebraska and on portions of the North Platte farther west.

The National Audubon Society

acquired lands for the Lillian Annette Rowe Sanctuary near Gibbon on the same willing-seller-willing-buyer basis, and this joint citizen effort between conservationists and farmers has successfully protected four miles of valuable river habitat.

Four of the six landowners involved retained their agriculturally productive land and simply sold the wet meadows and woodlands associated with the river for preservation purposes. They still enjoy the benefits of both.

RON KLATASKE

West Central Regional Representative
National Audubon Society

Announcements

Lincoln — I cannot tell you how disappointed I was to see

what The Sunday Journal and Star has done to engagement and wedding announcements in the Sunday paper. I would think you would take more pride in your "Living" section than that format shows.

I understand paper shortages, increased production costs and the growing number of engagements and marriages in the area have made it necessary to cut back somewhere, but this method is an insult to the people involved.

The fact so little time is taken to prepare these announcements that complete sentences cannot even be written makes this section the poorest piece of journalism in the paper.

Engagement and wedding announcements are to honor a new marriage by sharing its details with the public. The Sunday

Journal and Star has lowered an announcement of marriage to the level of an obituary. No one wants to save something in the form of sports box statistics as a wedding memento.

If your staff cannot be any more imaginative with wedding coverage than they were for the May 30 edition, then I would suggest announcements be omitted altogether. Perhaps they could be listed as one-liners in the "Record" book.

SHERRY CUDDY

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name address disclosed. Pen names not permitted in letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

'Tryin'
the same
old trick,
ha?'

OPINIONS

It All Comes Down to Ohio—and Ford, Carter

By Joseph Kraft

Cleveland — For 60 years after the Civil War national politics were dominated by the regional struggle between North and South. Ohio, with both northern and southern sectors, became a swing state and furnished five presidents.

This year regional rivalries again dominate American politics. As the last primaries come up on Tuesday, Ohio, far more than California or New Jersey is once again the swing state — the place where both President Ford and Gov. Carter can tie down the nomination.

Ford's decision not to visit California announces he is conceding the state to Reagan.

The President can afford to take a cavalier attitude toward the Golden State because he has a means of wiping out the 167 delegates which go with the winner-take-all primary out there. Ohio and New Jersey have 164 delegates.

Reagan has hardly campaigned at all in New Jersey. So there is no test there. But both Ford and Reagan are working hard in Ohio. Reagan could win as much as 40% in that up-or-down fight. But my guess is that Ford will carry both states and win at least 125 of the delegates.

Tacking those numbers onto the present figures gives Ford just under 1,000 delegates and Reagan a little under 900. About 300 delegates scattered among states which have not finished their selection process, will hold the balance.

These uncommitted delegates are almost certainly not devout Reaganites. The highly ideological conservative Republicans who look to the former California governor tend to get committed early and mostly. The uncommitted are those who lack an ideological reference, want to support the man who can bring home the bacon.

But as a bacon-deliverer the President has it all over Reagan. The polls and the regional pattern of primary wins and losses both indicate Ford has a much better chance of winning the election in November. Hence the heavy odds are that the uncommitted delegates will troop to Ford, giving him the nomination — without California — on the first ballot.

The case of Carter is slightly different. He won some handsome victories in early primaries and

By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

Cleveland — On Cleveland's white ethnic west side is evidence of surprising support for Jimmy Carter, pointing unmistakably to victory in Tuesday's Ohio primary and beyond it to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Our interviews in Precinct 5 of Ward 5, a fairly good barometer of recent statewide Democratic voting, not only showed remarkable Carter sentiment but also utter failure for Rep. Morris Udall's anti-Carter campaign here. Rather, Udall's tactics have so backfired that many anti-Carter voters tended instead

state conventions largely because he was a new face with a fresh approach. Now the novelty has worn off, and his big asset is that he is a winner.

The winner's reputation has been slightly tarnished by recent primary results in Oregon, Idaho, Nebraska and Montana (where Carter lost to Sen. Frank Church of Idaho) and Maryland, Nevada and Rhode Island (where he lost to slates associated with Gov. Jerry Brown of California). It has not been much helped by very narrow victories scored over Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona in Wisconsin and Michigan. So to come into the convention with the momentum required to put him over the top, Carter needs a big win Tuesday.

In California, Brown is extremely popular and Church also has a following. So the best Carter can hope for there is a good second.

Neither can the winner's reputation be much advanced in New Jersey. Carter is opposed by an uncommitted slate which is so unsure of itself that it is leaning simultaneously toward Hubert Humphrey and Brown. His own slate has been en-

An Inner City Barometer Boosts Georgian

The precinct, 100% white and sensitive to racial stresses, departed from normal Democratic allegiance to back Richard Nixon in 1972.

Disgusted with politicians and fearful of the economic future, many of these beleaguered white inner city dwellers perceive in Carter a symbol of better bygone days. "He's the closest one to Kennedy since he died," said a 56-year-old barnard — an improbable comparison repeated by others. That may be why Precinct 5 voters, while agreeing with Udall that Carter is evasive, will not let that affect their votes Tuesday.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

dorsed by Gov. Brendan Byrne and a large group of both regulars and McGovernite liberals. So it will be no easy thing to determine who wins in New Jersey and why.

Ohio, however, offers a clearcut confrontation in a representative state which is still Northern and Southern and also urban and rural. Carter faces Udall, whom he has repeatedly beaten, and Church who has just entered the race. The former Georgia governor should win big, thus setting up the burst he needs to go over the top at the convention in New York.

It is just possible he will retort to taunts from the Udall camp with a show of his wonted temper. That could cost him the state or the nomination or — at a later stage, perhaps — the election. But once again, at a time when regional considerations have emerged anew, Ohio has become the swing state in national politics.

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County Pals Gather in Ambiance-Filled Rooms

By Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor

Ambiance is a six-bit word meaning distinctive environments.

Ambiance is what the casual visitor could have absorbed Thursday night, dropping in sequentially on the Lancaster County Republican and Democratic conventions. Well, contrasting ambiance, to put a sharper point on the tour's objective.

Much was predictable, given the nature of the once-every-other-year affairs.

Even before setting foot in the GOP convention arena, one could forecast a numerically smaller collection of political activists, a sense and feel of disciplined order, a religious-patriotic opening ritual, liquid refreshment consisting of coffee, iced tea and soft drinks and, importantly, no visible knife jobs.

Exactly.

And one didn't have to venture into the Democratic convention to know the combatants within would be more free flowing and passionate, cheerfully conspiratorial, spectacularly vocal, complaining regularly about organizational chaos but seemingly abetting its perpetuation and inclined to

wash away grass roots thirst with fluid from brown-colored glass containers.

Exactly.

So much for that which is reassuring. Appearances can confuse perceptive senses.

For example, the division among some Lancaster County Republicans over presidential candidates is genuine, and deep. But it did not emerge Thursday night.

One of Ronald Reagan's cadre devilishly toyed with the thought of moving a resolution to the effect "The Lancaster County Republican Party go on record requesting Gerald Ford abandon his candidacy in the interests of party unity and harmony." In the interests of local unity and harmony, the fey thought was retired.

Republican convention delegates counseled each other to work hard for the reelection of County Commissioner Jan Gauger. And then the majority repudiated one of Gauger's continuing goals, county-city government consolidation. More study, said the delegates of a consolidation platform plank.

It should be recorded somewhere that keynote Vance Rogers' remarks contained words not often addressed to partisan Republican audiences.

The possible gubernatorial and/or senatorial candidate preached to the faithful they should disabuse themselves of any belief the day of equality of opportunity, equality of influence is not here, and here to stay. "I hope equality of women no longer is a debatable subject."

Rogers bluntly listed himself as embarrassed at the contemporary posture of Indians in Nebraska. "I am embarrassed," he continued, "that Omaha has to be ordered to undertake busing to create decent relationships between people."

The Democratic convention had unusual characteristics of its own.

The probably unprecedented attempt to squelch all debate on issues — an attempt said prompted by Exon administration stalwarts and allies — achieved its practical end. Although delegates finally got around to the sensitive items, by the time they did so early Friday morning most of the convention participants already had vanished. Where there were more than 300 people at the convention's start, barely 70 were left to divide on issue positions. That numerical fall-off thus makes it possible for the "formal" Lancaster views to be broadly discounted by opponents at the state convention. At least an avenue of attack is clearly opened.

Super-popular statewide, Gov. Exon has no shining record in bending Lancaster County Democrats consistently to his will. This year, however, insiders said slates of prospective state convention delegates which Exon people assisted in packaging gained fair success.

Lancaster is allotted 65 of the 438 Democratic state convention votes. More than ever, apparently, Lancaster delegates may reflect Exon thinking in determining whether Dick White (liked by Exon) remains state chairman and whether Frances Ohmsted (hardly an Exon favorite) can hang on as national committeewoman.

That is pragmatic politics — power available, power used.

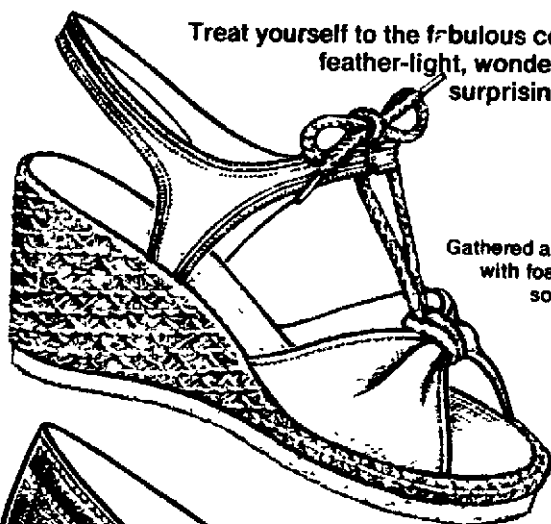
Still, it would be unfair to write off the Democratic county convention as lacking in idealism.

Joe Vittek, state corrections director and a delegate, let out a howl when his legislative district censured. The first motion was that everyone who smoked leave the room and stand out in the hall.

Smoker Vittek resisted. It was always his boyhood dream, he said, to join with pals in a smoke-filled room, and nobody would deprive him of realizing that dream. They didn't. They ... cough ... cough ... truly didn't.

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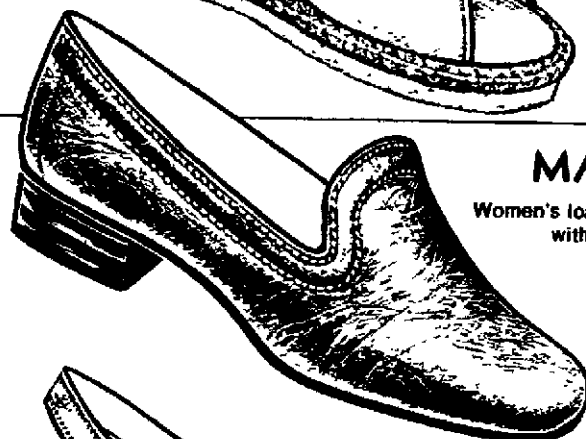


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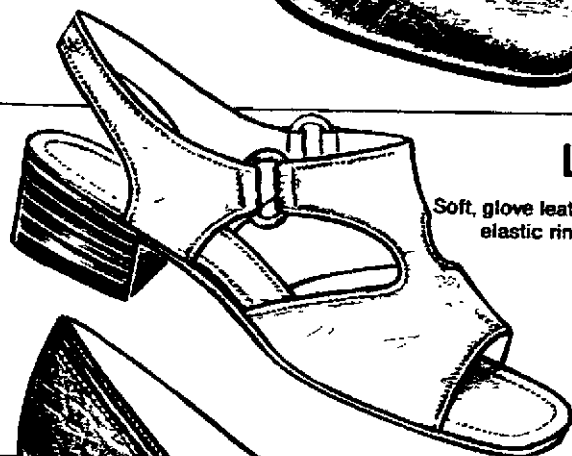


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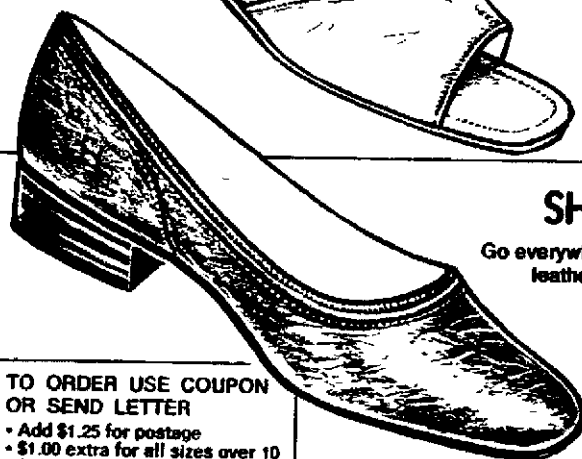


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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



J. PAUL GETTY WITH ONE OF HIS MANY WOMEN FRIENDS, MARGARET, DUCHESS OF ARGYLL

GETTY'S MEMOIRS

J. Paul Getty, 83-year-old billionaire and probably the world's wealthiest man now that Howard Hughes is dead, has written his memoirs. Unlike his earlier books, his autobiography reveals aspects of his private life. The most important chapters, however, deal not with the many women in his life--

like his contemporary, Charles Chaplin, he, too, was a great Casanova--but with his career in oil and his negotiations with the various Arab sheiks.

In his book, Getty makes it a point to disprove the long-prevailing belief that he lacks a sense of humor, hence never laughs. The book is scheduled for publication in England this summer.

HOOKERS' HAVEN

In his inaugural address on Jan. 5, 1976, District Attorney Joseph Freitas of San Francisco said, "If it's a nonviolent, noncoercive activity between consenting adults, my office will not bother with it."

Ever since, prostitution has escalated in San Francisco. Now the city fathers are fearful that their colorful community may develop into a "haven for hookers."

Reports Police Sgt. Michael Dower, chief of the nighttime vice squad detail: "The girls are getting more and more brazen, and the number of our arrests is going up."

Hotel owners, aware of their city's traditional reputation for tolerance,

do not want to destroy San Francisco's metropolitan ambience, but they are afraid the hookers may adversely affect the tourist trade.

"We're not trying to be moralists," explains Irving Baldwin, president of the Hotel Employers Association, "but it's offensive to many hotel guests when prostitutes get too bold."

What hotel owners complain about is open solicitation in lobbies and corridors. They realize, however, that San Francisco is one of the great convention cities in the nation, a city with a "Barbary Coast" history in which girls of the night have always constituted a leading attraction.

MOST INFLUENTIAL

U.S. News and World Report recently conducted a survey of 1400 distinguished Americans. The magazine asked them to select the person they considered most influential in America, on a scale of five points for first place, one point for fifth.

The results:

1. Gerald Ford--President
2. Henry Kissinger--Secretary of State
3. Arthur Burns--Chairman, Federal Reserve Board
4. George Meany--President, AFL-CIO
5. Warren Burger--Chief Justice of the U.S.
6. Walter Cronkite--CBS-TV commentator
7. Edward Kennedy--U.S. Senator
8. William Simon--Secretary of Treasury
9. Hubert Humphrey--U.S. Senator
10. Ralph Nader--Consumer advocate
11. Mike Mansfield--U.S. Senator
12. Nelson Rockefeller--Vice President
13. Arthur Sulzberger--Publisher, N.Y. Times
14. Katharine Graham--Publisher, Washington Post
15. Carl Albert--House Speaker

HOT CURRENCY

As the Italian lira loses more and more value, many wealthy Italians are trying to smuggle money to Chiasso, a small Swiss village near the Italian border above Milan and a favorite spot for hot currency. There, at outrageous rates, money-dealers convert lire to Swiss francs.

The flow of smuggled currency burgeoned into a large river, as banks from all over Switzerland sent money touts to Chiasso offering competitive exchange rates. A few weeks ago, Italian customs agents caught a black market courier crossing the border with \$15 million in lire.

Since April 14, however, government regulations have prohibited Swiss banks from accepting large lire notes or any currency more than \$8000.

WORDS TO PONDER

"Whatever restrictive legislation may be passed, and I think there will be some, I believe that government secrecy will never be the same again.

"If anything has been learned from Watergate and from the investigations of the CIA, it is the same lesson that the Germans were supposed to have learned from Nuremberg. It is that blind obedience does not provide an exemption from conscience. And that the constitutional process, in which government officials are supposed to trust, can be perverted by officials and even very high officials. And no civil servant can any longer hide behind the statement that he simply accepted higher authority....

"...I have to confess to you, as one of those journalists who is sort of

part of the Eastern journalistic elite, that I have long been skeptical about large numbers of Americans at the grass roots. I was among those who thought that they were too easily manipulated and that there was not very much real wisdom out there. Well, it's my impression now that, whatever may be the conven-

tional wisdom in Washington about the American people, many Americans are not ready to see the secrecy lid clamped on again. At least, not until they have more confidence about what happens underneath that lid."

--CBS news commentator Daniel Schorr in a speech at American University, April 17, 1976.

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Nuclear Power Dispute Involves Social Justice

By George F. Will
When the Titanic steamed into an iceberg, the disaster was not democratic: 56% of third class women passengers died. Only four of 143 first class passengers died. You need not ask which class was traveling near or below the waterline.

The social structure of the Titanic was like that of society: hard times come first and hardest to persons living close to life's waterline. This fact is relevant to much argument about social policies, including the growing argument about use of nuclear power plants.

Opponents of nuclear power have managed to present this as an "environmental issue." But the dispute concerns allocation of significant social costs and opportunities.

Thirty-four states are considering legislation or referenda to restrict or eliminate commercial nuclear power plants. California will vote Tuesday on a measure that may set a pattern. If passed, Proposition 15 will mean the closing of some nuclear plants. Others will be harder, perhaps impossible, to build.

Around the nation, an intense, articulate and growing minority believes technology, and the economic growth it supports, has gone too far.

At another level, the argument is about practical questions of safety. Opponents argue nuclear power involves intolerable risks of catastrophic accidents, that disposal of wastes is an unsolved problem, that terrorists can build nuclear devices with material pilfered from nuclear plants.

These fears, though not groundless, are not substantial enough to merit action as severe as Proposition 15.

There is nothing inherently insoluble about nuclear waste

OPINIONS

problems. Terrorists will have many plants to attack in nations where security is more lax than in the U.S. And after hundreds of reactor-years of operation, there has not been a single radiation fatality in any of the 182 commercial nuclear plants around the world.

Costs of banishing nuclear power are more certain than risks of not doing so. Conservation can dampen but not halt the growth of demand for electricity. Against the remote possibility of nuclear catastrophe stands the certainty of numerous deaths attributable to respiratory ailments aggravated by increased use of coal in power plants.

There are many ways to adversely affect the "quality of life." One sure way is to restrict the life chances of less well-placed members of society.

Electricity generated by nuclear power is less expensive than that generated in oil or coal plants, and lower income persons are apt to spend significantly more of their income on utility costs than are more affluent people.

In addition, curtailment of nuclear power would mean slowing economic growth. Persons who have farthest to rise in a society have most to lose from dampening society's dynamism.

To persons well above society's "waterline," Proposition 15 may look like an "environmental issue." Those at or below the line will be forgiven for thinking what is at stake is the social environment. Hence, Proposition 15 is a question of social justice. Life at the waterline does concentrate the mind.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Unless rather stiff safeguards are adopted, substitution of commuter airlines for major airlines could mean even less service than now available in outstate Nebraska, according to the Kearney Daily Hub.

Ground rules for commuter service to the state should be established before granting permits to the airlines, the editorial said.

The Sidney Telegraph also doubts whether commuter airline services will be any better than that provided by Frontier Airlines, which has indicated it would like to discontinue service to the state.

Frontier's "17-year romance with Nebraska hasn't been smooth as silk, but neither has it been a bummer," the editorial said. "The airline has provided at least adequate service to a part of the country that few others wanted to have anything to do with on account of the sparse population. We should appreciate that."

Decline of local air passengers in Chadron is "due to deliberate efforts on the part of Frontier to discourage the use of the service," according to the Chadron Record. "Frontier stopped all advertising locally, and adopted a schedule that was not as convenient for local passengers as it had been, all of which has tended to discourage the use of the service rather than encourage it."

"A good, reliable and experienced airline service is essential to the future of Chadron and this entire area. We can't see the service that is needed and justified here being provided in the manner suggested by Frontier Airlines."

Hess Dyas' statement that by encouraging others to support Edward Zorinsky for the Senate he would "lose a lot of credibility" contains more Republican qualities than Democratic, "for it is the Republican party that experiences considerable difficulty in stemming the flow of pre-primary blood," the Fairbury Journal-News hypothesized last week.

"While Hess Dyas has not been our favorite candidate for political office (especially when he's challenging Rep. Charles Thone, as he did two years ago), we must admit a certain amount of admiration for the young man," the editorial said.

It's about time the National Park Service developed the Agate Fossil Beds to the fullest extent, according to the Scottsbluff Star-Herald.

The National Park Service took over the Agate Fossil Beds National Monument in western Nebraska more than 10 years ago, and the Star-Herald says the monument hasn't been developed fully enough to attract the number of visitors it deserves.

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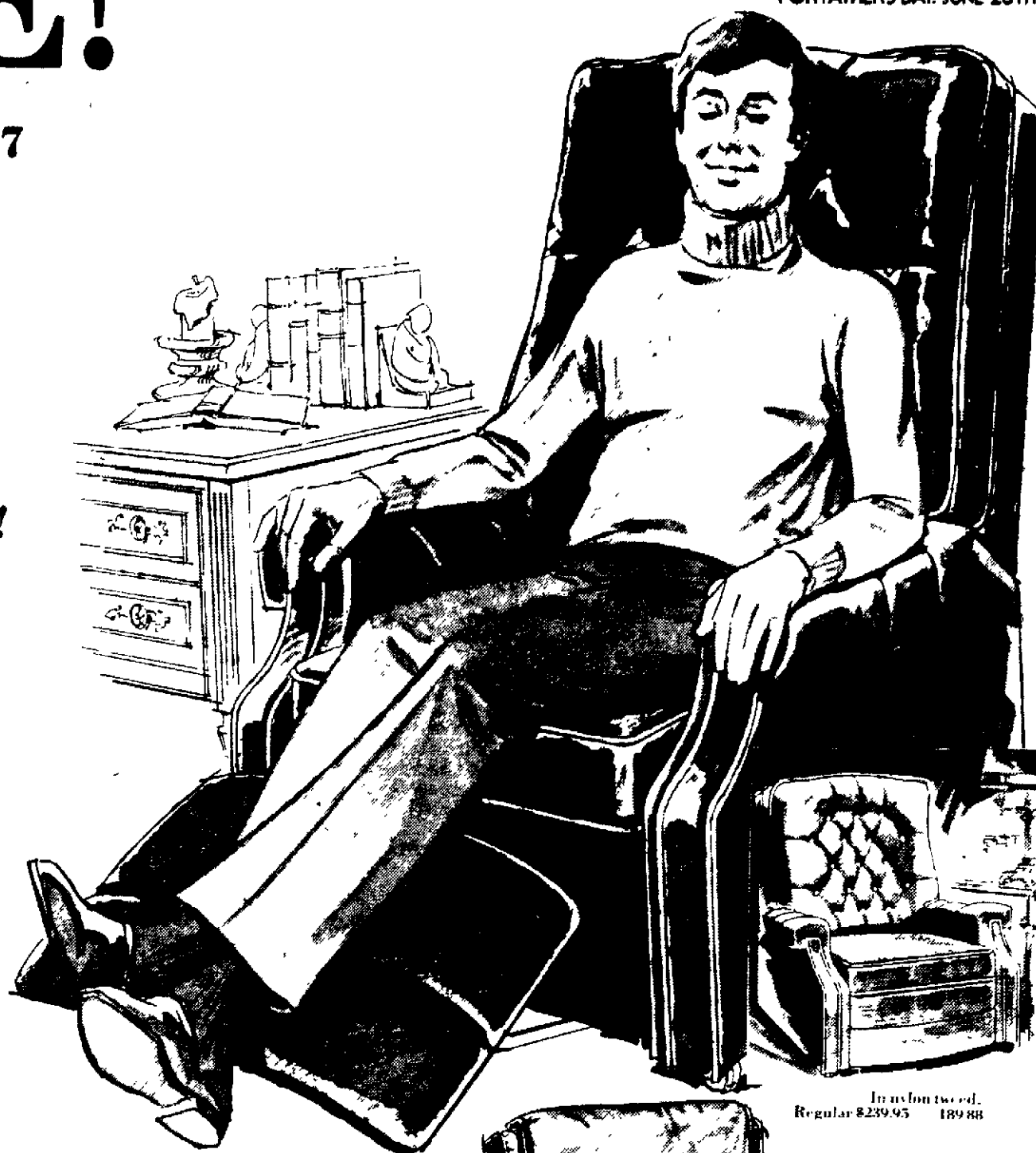
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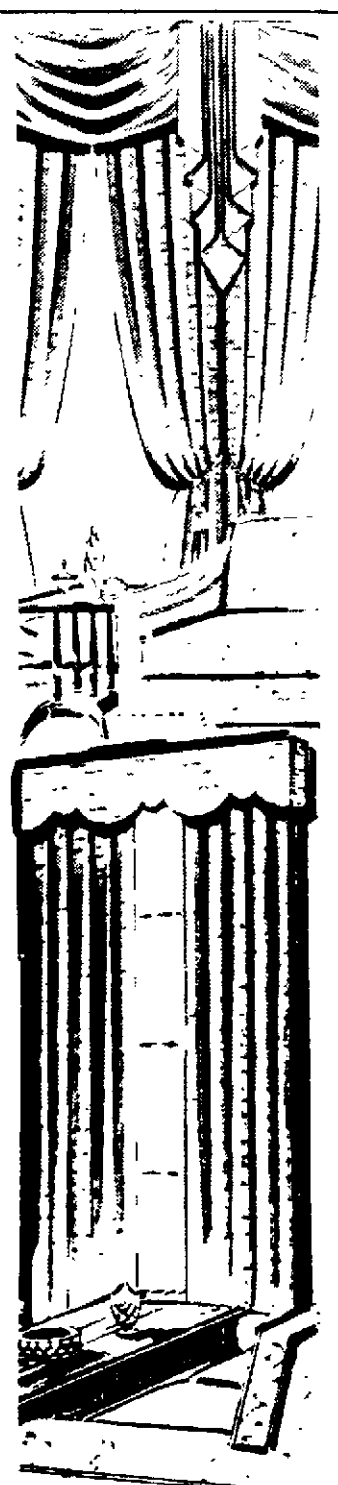
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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Steve Goldrich, left, and Glenn Leopold strum their guitars on the court of a motel in Troy, N.Y.

Rock Star Prize Like No Other

Continued From Page 1A

cut as on this trip — a grueling five schools in 18 days with two shows a night and hundreds of miles between most stops

Gunhill Road has recorded three albums, put out four singles and played warmup for name performers such as Bette Midler, Kris Kristofferson, Carly Simon, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Gordon Lightfoot. They have been jetted to Los Angeles to appear on Midnight Special — one of six national television shows they have done.

They played Convention Hall in Miami Beach, earning \$1,500 for one night. Fresh strawberries, scrambled eggs, bacon and French toast — a leisurely breakfast in bed — had been sent to their hotel rooms. They earned \$1,750 for one appearance in Des Moines and autograph seekers have pursued them.

"I have practiced my autograph since I was a little boy," says Steve. "I don't know why. I just wanted to get it right because I knew someday someone would ask."

No one on this tour is asking. But there are some who know of Gunhill Road.

"What are you guys doing in a place like this?" a man named Pete asked them in Troy. He is an aspiring song writer himself.

Heroin Prison Terms Stiff

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — A federal judge handed down stiff prison sentences Saturday to convicted members of an international drug ring that smuggled an estimated \$300 million worth of heroin into the country aboard military aircraft.

The alleged ringleader of the gang, Leshe (Lyle) Atkinson, 52, of Goldsboro, a retired Army sergeant, was sentenced to 25 years in prison and fined \$50,000 on counts of conspiracy and possession of heroin.

Atkinson and eight others were convicted Friday following a 14-day trial. The tenth defendant in the case, Army Warrant Officer William King Knight, 30, of Washington, D.C. was acquitted.

In handing down the sentences, Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. labeled heroin "a cancer on our social order" and ruled that Atkinson's sentence should run consecutively to a 19-year term he already is serving on another heroin charge.

Convicted with Atkinson on both conspiracy and heroin possession charges were his son-in-law and daughter, Mike and Sharon Atkinson Arrington of Raleigh. Sentencing for the two was put off until Aug. 3 because Mrs. Arrington is due to give birth this month to the couple's first child.

Sentencing was postponed indefinitely for another defendant, Air Force Sgt. Charles Murphy Gilles of Goldsboro, who will become eligible for retirement in August.

Others sentenced, their terms and fines were: Rudolph Valentino Jennings, 40, of Goldsboro, 10 years and \$25,000; William Thomas, 40, of Goldsboro, 15 years and \$25,000; Army Sgt. William Kelly Brown, 38, of Augusta, Ga., 10 years and \$5,000; Monroe Lorenzo Martin Jr., 43, of Long Beach, Calif., 10 years and \$5,000; James McArthur, 40, of Fayetteville, 10 years and \$10,000.

Mike and Sharon Arrington will remain free on bonds of \$250,000 and \$100,000 respectively, and Gilles will remain free on a \$25,000 bond.

and he knows their work and buys them dinner after the show.

Another Time

Potsdam was familiar. They had played their first college concert — that's a step up from a coffee house act — in this same town six years ago. Then, at Clarkson College, they earned \$500 for a one-night stand. This time out, they were making \$275 for three nights, two shots a night.

Glenn is 27. Steve is 25. Neither drinks and both are averse to drugs.

Patched blue jeans and T-shirts are all they need, on-stage and off. They take advantage of the trips by seeking out tourist sites they otherwise never would see. On this trip they stopped off at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I sometimes sit back and think of all the things I've seen all the places I've been. It's hard to believe," says Steve. They have played from Nova Scotia to Miami, from Maine to California.

It's lonely. On stage, Steve explains this problem to the coeds in the audiences. "Maybe if some of you would like to stick around after the show, we could talk. That's all just talk," says Steve, getting more unconvincing by the moment.

Unlucky 13

Only 13 people showed up to hear them play the first night.

"Let's wait until there are 20 people," Glenn says to the girl running the Coffee House.

Just start playing and people will come in," argued the girl.

For almost an hour, they played, they sang, they talked, they joked.

They bombed.

This rejection was particularly painful, since the last time they played — just three days before — they brought down the house.

The next two nights went much better, although their final night, a Thursday, looked like it might prove a disaster.

That was the night Loggins and Messina were playing Potsdam. They were not eating at the Snack Bar or staying in the guest room.

The Loggins and Messina entourage had booked 13 rooms in the best motel for their one-night stand. Only 10 tickets were left. And they were getting \$22,000 for that one night.

Gunhill Road is not sure where it will go from here. Glenn and Steve are just convinced there will be a Gunhill Road, although the thought of its demise has crossed their minds.

"I don't know how I could leave this business," muses Steve. "But I'd hate to be 35 years old and playing in some Holiday Inn somewhere."

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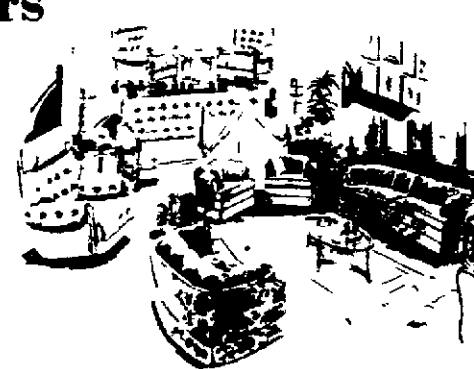


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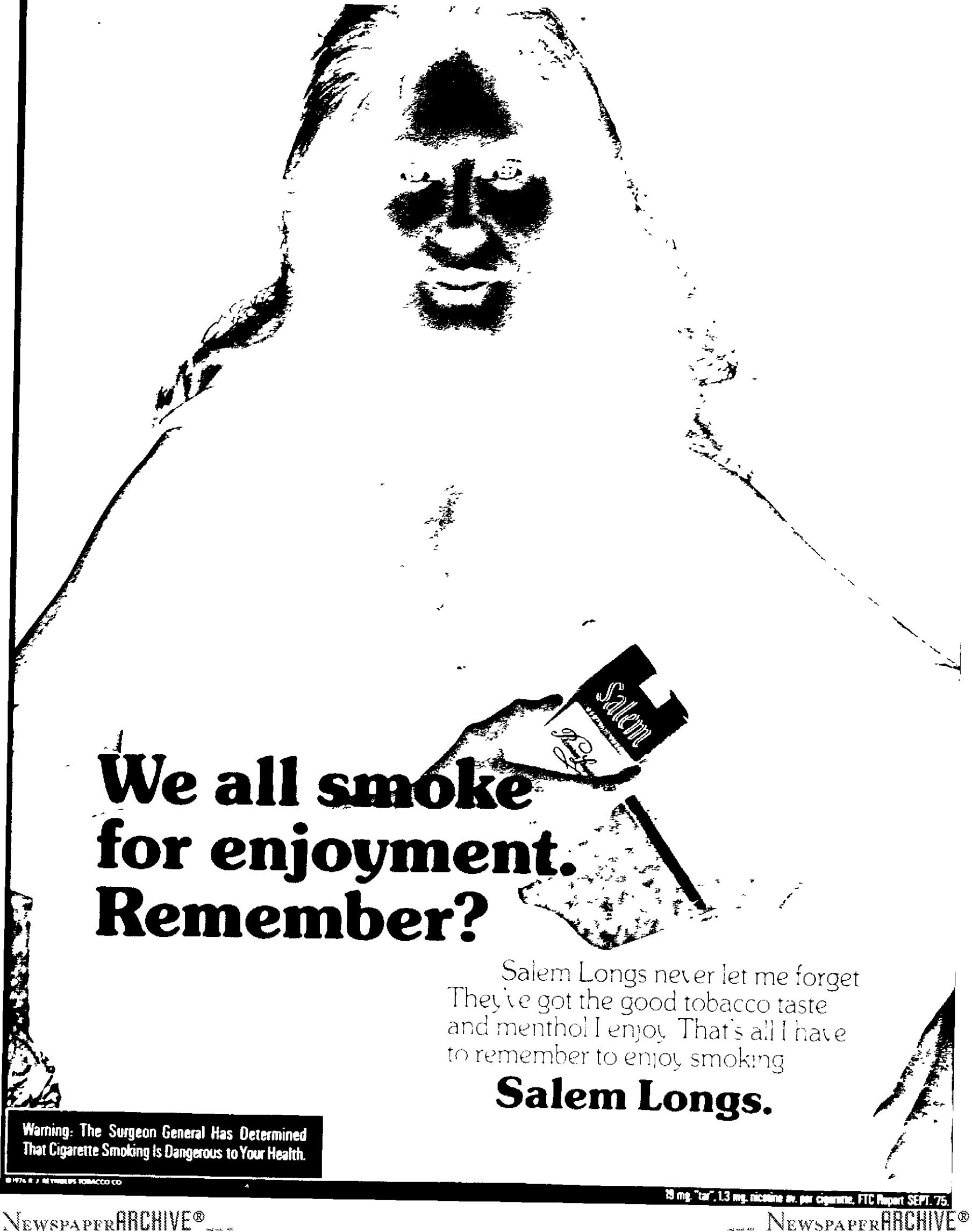
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Closing in on wild elephants is one of the unusual sensations offered by a new kind of African safari which

takes participants into rugged, untraveled terrain. Gun on guide's back is for use only in case animals attack.

After This Safari ...

You'll Never Forget an Elephant

by Richard Harrington

BOTSWANA, AFRICA.

A new kind of do-it-yourself safari, which gets you so close to wild elephants that you can hear their stomachs rumble, is making its entry onto the tourist market.

The scene is Botswana, an African country adjacent to Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. It's a primitive place about the size of Texas but with only three small towns and a few thousand population, including Bushmen. Its few roads are little more than tracks leading into sand traps.

But Botswana, which used to be known as Bechuanaland, is rich in one thing—animal life, including large concentrations of elephants and 375 species of birds.

No hunting allowed

The trouble with most visits to African wildlife, like the kind I've taken to Kruger National Park, is that you view the jungle creatures from your car, windows rolled up tight, and you may not even open a car door, much less stroll about. For any infraction of the rules, heavy fines are imposed by constantly patrolling wardens.

But now several operators are offering educational wildlife expeditions—for viewing, not hunting—during which they more or less turn small groups

loose in the bush to observe and wander as they please. An experienced guide and a native tracker go along with each group, which is a good thing, as you get so close to the animals that some element of danger is inevitable. The cost? About \$150 for five days.

I went out with a small group from Johannesburg. The operator provided transportation, tents, cots, washbasin, folding chairs, a table, food and the indispensable guide. We were picked up by minibus at 6 a.m. and we headed

for the extreme southeast corner of Botswana, where the country borders on Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. There we crossed the Limpopo River in a conveyance that seemed precarious, to say the least—a cable-ferry cage that carried one person at a time and that sagged down to within touching distance of the water at midstream.

On the Botswana side we reloaded into a four-wheel drive, the only vehicle that could traverse the "Ivory Trail"—a path flattened out by generations of elephant hunters and poachers. At night we set up our tent camp in the Mashatu Game Sanctuary, and as I dropped off to sleep it was to the sounds of elephants trumpeting and hyenas moaning.

The next morning we found what we were looking for—fresh elephant tracks, each well over a foot in diameter, in a nearly dry riverbed. A herd of the huge beasts was nearby.

Wild elephants are not creatures you fool around with, so we were given

explicit instructions—we must walk single file, not talk, avoid all noise. The native tracker went first, then our guide carrying a heavy-caliber rifle—which he would only fire if our lives were actually imperiled. We had to watch the tracker for signals, whether to move ahead or freeze.

If you want to get really close to an elephant—and we did—the idea is to come downwind. The beasts have an excellent sense of smell, though their sight and hearing aren't so acute. We walked quietly for about a mile. Suddenly our tracker stopped and pointed. It seemed to me he had spotted several small, round, reddish hills. Then one of the "hills" flapped an ear. The "hills" were the elephants we sought.

A peaceful rumble

As we moved closer, I could hear their stomachs rumble as they grazed on leaves and branches. It was a peaceful and contented kind of noise, I thought. Later I learned that the stomach rumble is one form of elephant communication. Our tracker knew all about this, because all of a sudden he detected a change in rumble tone and indicated that we should withdraw. So we quickly, but quietly, beat a retreat.

All in all, we played hide and seek with the elephants for three days, striving for as close a look as possible. Once we intercepted the herd by jeep, and when one elephant passed a few yards away, the guide indicated a thorn tree he wanted us to climb if the creature took a notion to turn and attack us. Fortunately, nothing seemed further from his mind as he lumbered past.

Pachyderm playtime

Our best view came on the third day, when we got to within 50 feet of a herd of about 200. We could see mothers sloshing water over their babies, half-grown pachyderms playfully interlocking their trunks, and grandparents throwing reddish sand over their backs. We were close enough to see their flanks thick with flies.

Few hunters dare get so close to elephants, and I hoped the pounding of my heart didn't sound as loud to them as it did to me. Had we been discovered, the herd would have moved off in alarm. But usually some of the older males turn to chase intruders, and with their great strides they could have run faster than any of us.

So it was a scary time, and we were pretty exhausted at the end of the day when we reached our Land Rover, had our sandwiches and relaxed under a tree.

But it sure beats going to the zoo.



Although members of the party view all sorts of animals, elephants are main attraction. Here, Clive Walker, group leader, points out a set of fresh tracks.

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High Court's More Conservative Outlook Paining Brennan

By Charlotte Moulton
Washington (UPI) — The impression that comes through these days reading his many dissenting opinions is that Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. is an angry, frustrated and somewhat saddened man. While some justices, like the late Hugo Black, stayed on the bench long enough to see their dissents become law with the arrival of more liberal colleagues, the opposite is happening to Brennan. Brennan is witnessing the law

that he and the late Chief Justice Earl Warren helped create in the 1960s undergoing a steady erosion at the hand of colleagues with a more conservative outlook. What seems to hurt Brennan even more is the feeling, evident between the lines of his opinions, that this continual chipping away — especially in the area of criminal law — is being done in something less than an intellectually honest manner. An Eisenhower appointee who

took his seat in 1956, Brennan recently completed his 20th term and is the senior justice in length of service, since ailing Justice William O. Douglas retired last year. A former state Supreme Court justice in his native New Jersey, Brennan turned 70 in April and has spent 27 years as a judge. **Speeches Show Change** Two Brennan speeches show how circumstances have changed. Just 10 years ago he was detailing to the Kansas City bar the protections under the

Constitution's Bill of Rights which the Supreme Court had made binding on the states since 1925. Included were the rights of free speech and press, the privilege against self-incrimination, the ban on cruel and unusual punishment and the accused person's right to a lawyer. "The genius of the constitution resides not in any static meaning that it has in a world that is dead and gone, but in its adaptability of its great prin-

ciples to cope with current problems and current needs," Brennan said. Brennan spoke virtually the same words a few weeks ago to the New Jersey state bar, but in a totally different context. He said the Supreme Court is falling behind many state supreme courts in guaranteeing the rights and liberties of Americans. He said the state courts might be sensing — and disagreeing with — a "pulling back" by the Supreme Court from a liberal interpretation of the constitution, and are relying instead on similar provisions in their own state constitutions. **Majority Chided** That Brennan is pained by this turn of events was obvious two years ago when the Supreme Court threw out a test case on "reverse discrimination," involving a suit filed by a white law student who felt wronged by advantages afforded minority students. Brennan chided the majority for "sidestepping" a difficult case, saying: "Few constitutional questions in recent history have stirred as much debate, and they will not disappear."



Justice William Brennan

sion of an important principle ... clearly demeans ... the institutional integrity of this court." **'Duty to Face'** The justices recently restricted the ability of state prisoners to overturn their convictions in federal courts, a right affirmed in an opinion written by Brennan in 1963. "If the court believes that (the decision) is no longer good law ... then it has the duty to face squarely our prior cases ... and honestly state the reasons, if any, for its altered perceptions," Brennan wrote. He labeled one recent majority opinion a "distortion" which foreshadowed the eventual overturning of the celebrated, 10-year-old "Miranda Rule," which requires that a suspect be informed of his right to remain

silent and have the benefit of a lawyer. Brennan sees the Miranda Rule as showing up the constitutional protection against self-incrimination "after decades of police coercion ... ranging from torture to trickery." "It is monstrous that courts should aid or abet the law-breaking officer," he said last term. "It is abiding truth that nothing can destroy a government more quickly than its failure to observe its own laws, or worse, its disregard of the charter of its own existence."

Sales to Soviets to Blame for Hikes?

Officials Edgy About Food Prices

By Don Kendall
Washington (AP) — Some government farm officials are becoming increasingly edgy when asked about the possible effects on consumer food prices from selling grain to the Soviet Union, a question which usually crops up when such sales are mentioned. Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell blames the news media for what he says is an exaggerated interest in trying to relate food prices with grain sales to the Russians. Bell oversees international affairs and domestic commodity programs for the department. "Grain exports have taken a bum rap during the past few years with respect to the rise in retail food prices," Bell said at a meeting of the American Feed Manufacturers Assn. in New Orleans recently. **'At Least 80%'** "It is true that exports have raised the level of prices for farm products at the farm gate," he said. "But this increase has been responsible for only a small portion of the increase in retail food costs during the past couple of years."

After going up about 4.5% over-all in 1972, retail food prices soared about 14.5% in 1973. For some months that year there were government curbs on wholesale retail prices. Thus, department specialists say, rising farm prices accounted for about three-fourths of the 1973 consumer cost. Retail food prices climbed another 14.5% in 1974, matching the previous year's gain. This time, according to USDA, federal curbs were relaxed and it was the middleman who contributed about four-fifths to the

consumer food cost boost. Further, the 1974 harvests — particularly feed grains — were not as large as had been hoped. The cost of feeding cattle, hogs, dairy cows and poultry climbed and farmers held back on expanding production. Meanwhile, grain exports continued to be large. But by mid-1975, as the Russians were suffering another short harvest of their own and began buying foreign wheat and corn, it was apparent that U.S. crops were headed for record production.

Despite the sale of the Soviet Union — and dozens of other countries — the 1975 harvests were so large that grain prices declined and helped trigger a long-awaited expansion in livestock production. Retail food prices rose 8.5% in 1975. Exports of wheat and corn this season from the 1975 crop are expected to be record large. Even so, USDA says reserves will build up significantly and that prospects now point to another record total grain output in 1976.

A major point of contention is the high court's tendency to whittle away at the rule, which Chief Justice Warren Burger has never hesitated to oppose, that illegally obtained evidence cannot be used in a trial. The idea of the rule is that police should not be encouraged to engage in lawlessness.

"If the majority of my colleagues are determined to discard the exclusionary rule in (search) cases they should forthrightly do so and be done with it," Brennan said a year ago. "This business of slow strangulation ... would be indefensible in any circumstances. But to attempt covertly the ero-

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"For the past couple of years, media people have been inordinately fascinated by sales of U.S. grains to the Soviet Union. Some play a game in which they try to relate these sales to retail food prices in this country," Bell said. "They pay little attention to the grain sales — much larger — that go to other buyers throughout the world," he said. "And they pay virtually no attention to the changes in labor charges involved in food marketing."

Another Billion
The complaints by Bell about the effect of Russian grain sales on U.S. food prices are not new around USDA. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has tilted repeatedly at congressional hearings and other forums with those who question his free-trade ideas and how that policy might adversely affect American consumers.

In the aftermath of the big 1972 grain sales to Russia, for example, auditors of the General Accounting Office said that consumers may have paid an additional \$1 billion as a result of the Soviet purchases.

Butz replied at a Senate hearing that he was "a little teed off" by such allegations which, he said, were unfounded.

But in its final report, a Senate government operations subcommittee, in criticizing USDA's role in which it "failed to exercise good judgment" in carrying out export policies, had this to say:

"The large sales of grain to the Russians are an illustration of how, in pursuit of a worthwhile goal, government programs and officials can go astray. At virtually every step, from the initial planning of the sales to the subsidy that helped support them, the grain sales were ineptly managed. The result was public confusion, waste of taxpayers' dollars and higher food prices."

Developments
Many of the points criticized by the Senate report were corrected. Export subsidies were eliminated and USDA began a regular reporting system to keep track of grain exports.

The wrangle over the impact of grain exports on food prices, however, probably will never be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

Certain developments bear upon any debate about exports in general and grain sales to the Russians in particular. Those include:

In the years immediately before 1973, food prices went up in the range of 3 to 5% a year. Department specialists say both farm prices and middleman costs were responsible and that the middleman charges contributed the most to the rise.



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8A June 6, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Mercenaries' Trial Delayed in Angola

(c) New York Times

Luanda, Angola — The Angolan government postponed Saturday the opening of the trial of 13 mercenaries, originally set for June 8, to give an American lawyer time to study the cases.

Robert Cesner Jr. was due to arrive here from the United States Saturday night to defend one of the three American prisoners Gary Martin Acker, 21, an ex Marine of Sacramento, Calif.

Cesner has also offered to defend the two other Americans but they have not yet said whether they would accept his services, according to an Angolan government spokesman.

All 13 mercenaries were captured in northern Angola during the civil war last February, while fighting on the side of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, which is known to have received support from the United States, China and Zaire.

The mercenaries face a maximum sentence of death by firing squad on the general charge of "committing acts of war against the Angolan people." They will be tried by the Angolan Peoples Revolutionary Court composed of five Angolan judges.

Bottles to Aid Ocean Mapping

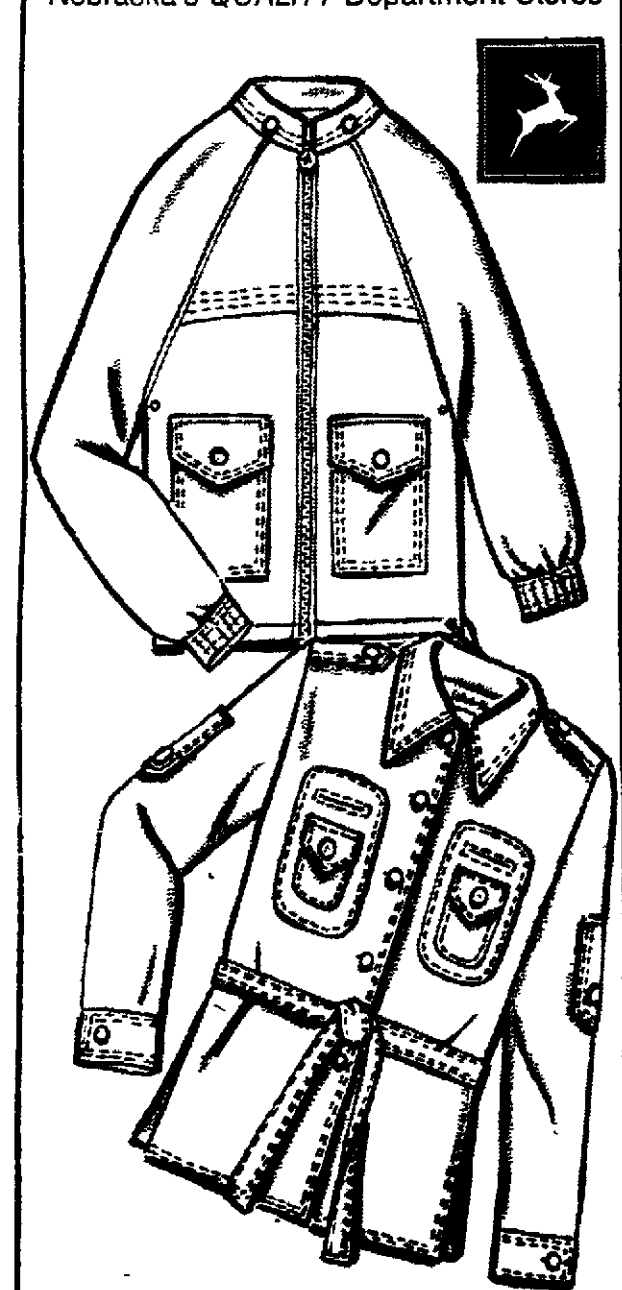
Washington (AP) — Beach strollers this summer may find themselves participants in a scientific experiment designed to map ocean currents.

About 1,000 bottles have been placed in the Gulf Stream. They contain messages asking finders to fill out enclosed cards and mail them to the headquarters of the National Geographic World here. The message is printed in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and German.

Information obtained from the project will be supplied to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Scientists have conducted similar studies for years but, since ocean currents sometimes shift, the studies must be repeated to keep charts up to date.

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WEATHER VANE

FORECAST

for Sunday

Nebraska Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday night and Monday with chance of showers west. Lows 50s. Highs low to mid 80s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, chance of showers with gradual clearing. Lows 50s west, 60s east. Highs 80s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy and warm Sunday night and Monday. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Highs low to mid 80s.

Barometer Reading: 30.20, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 13 mph from southeast 6 p.m. Saturday

Relative Humidity: 49%, 6 p.m. Saturday

Sunset Sunday: 8:55 p.m., Sunrise Monday: 5:55 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 0 inches, normal to date 58 inches. Year to date 10.73 inches, normal to date 9.61 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 63 inches, normal to date 63.4 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 80, Low 53

Record High: 107, 1933, Low 45, 1935

Temperatures			
	7 a.m.	2 p.m.	8 p.m.
Saturday	68	80	72
1 a.m.	68	80	72
2 a.m.	68	80	72
3 a.m.	68	80	72
4 a.m.	68	80	72
5 a.m.	68	80	72
6 a.m.	68	80	72

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low			
	H	L	H
Alliance	80	58	78
Beatrice	84	62	80
Chadron	83	62	80
Grand Island	79	56	75
Imperial	78	58	78
McCook	84	62	80
North Platte	79	56	75
Omaha	87	61	83
Scottsbluff	82	59	78
Valentine	85	61	81

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday night and Monday. Lows mid 50s to near 60. Highs low to mid 80s.

Monday Forecast High, Low

	H	L	H	L
Grand Island	84	56	84	55
McCook	86	57	86	57
North Platte	84	55	84	55
Omaha	85	58	85	58
Scottsbluff	82	58	82	58
Sidney	85	59	85	59

National Forecasts Monday

	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	80	61	80	61
Anchorage	54	46	54	46
Asheville	76	47	76	47
Atlanta	83	63	83	63
Baltimore	70	50	70	50
Bismarck	84	57	84	57
Boston	85	58	85	58
Brownsville	88	70	88	70
Buffalo	81	54	81	54
Casper	79	49	79	49
Chester	85	58	85	58
Chicago	85	61	85	61
Cleveland	79	52	79	52
Del St Worth	88	68	88	68
Denver	82	51	82	51
Des Moines	84	64	84	64
Fargo	87	58	87	58
Honolulu	83	72	83	72
Kansas City	82	59	82	59
Las Vegas	97	66	97	66
Little Rock	80	61	80	61
Los Angeles	80	61	80	61
Miami	80	61	80	61
Mpls St Paul	80	61	80	61
New Orleans	80	61	80	61
New York	80	61	80	61
Oklahoma City	80	61	80	61
Phoenix	80	61	80	61
Portland Ore	80	61	80	61
Rapid City	80	61	80	61
St Louis	80	61	80	61
San Antonio	80	61	80	61
San Diego	80	61	80	61
San Francisco	80	61	80	61
Seattle	80	61	80	61
Sioux Falls	80	61	80	61
Tucson	80	61	80	61
Washington	80	61	80	61
Wichita	80	61	80	61

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Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — There is a variety of stingless bees that inhabit only the tropics.

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Ladies dial to a 17 jewels	174.00	74.88
Ladies thin band 17 jewels	104.00	64.88
Ladies automatic calendar 17 jewels	84.00	49.88
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Men's electronic tuning fork day date	150.00	74.88
Men's day date automatic 17 jewels	104.00	59.88
Men's day-date automatic 17 jewels	84.00	49.88
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O'Neill in Line for House Speaker

Washington (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert's retirement will launch a three-man battle for the job of House Democratic Leader, with the Wayne L. Hays sex-payroll scandal and Congress' effectiveness among the issues.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts is expected to succeed Albert as Speaker of the House, and so far he has no opposition.

O'Neill said Saturday he has received unsolicited backing from 165 House members to become speaker.

The fight will be for O'Neill's Democratic leadership job, and the candidates are Democratic Whip John J. McFall and House caucus chairman Phillip Burton, both of California, and Rep Richard Bolling of Missouri.

Hays was once also considered a candidate for the job, although he had already announced plans to run for governor of Ohio before the scandal in which Elizabeth Ray says she was paid \$14,000 as a clerk on Hays' committee primarily to be his mistress.



Rep. Thomas (Tip) O'Neill

One issue immediately surfacing in the Democratic leadership campaign was the alleged misuse of House funds in the Hays affair and in other cases, including alleged misuse of House travel money.

Bolling, author of two books about the House and chairman of a committee on reorganization of House committees, said Congress' effectiveness and use of House funds will be among the issues he will campaign on.

Bolling said the factions which prevented Congress from taking fast, decisive action on such major issues as the energy crisis

must be pulled together, adding "I am in this race because I believe we Democrats in the House can build a program of legislation that will unite us into an effective legislative team."

A likely issue for Burton will be his public support of Hays when Democratic leaders tried to take away his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee two years ago.

The House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee recommended that Hays also be replaced when Democrats led by the 75 new freshmen threw out two other chairmen.

But Burton, chairman of the caucus of House Democrats, insisted the caucus and not the leadership committee should select all chairmen and led a drive to keep Hays' chairmanship for him.

The Washington Post on Saturday quoted O'Neill as saying that Burton came to him this week to support Hays' plan to step down as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee during investigation of the charges against

him but to keep his chairmanship of the administration committee.

But Burton said in a telephone interview from California that the story "simply is contrary to the fact."

He said he talked to O'Neill about what should be done, but took no stand that could be interpreted as favoring Hays' plans.

Burton said Congress' effectiveness will also be an issue in his campaign and he said he feels the answer is improved communications between the leadership and House members.

The third candidate is Democratic Whip McFall who also is chairman of the House transportation appropriation subcommittee which initiated Congress' killing the American supersonic transport (SST) prototype program.

The House Democrats will select their leaders shortly after the November elections.

The new leaders will be selected by the newly elected House Democrats and not by the returning Democrats.

Potential candidates to replace McFall as Democratic Whip include deputy whips John Brademas of Indiana and Jim Wright of Texas.

'Don't Be Seduced'

Philadelphia (UPI) — The Mennonite Church is warning Americans celebrating the Bicentennial to guard against "being seduced into uncritical celebration of loyalty to the American state, forgetting our higher loyalty to God."

Egypt Might Build a New Capital City

Cairo (UPI) — An Egyptian cabinet minister has presented plans for constructing a possible new capital city to replace Cairo, the newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday.

The newspaper said the minister of state for local government Mohamed Hamed Mahmoud gave the plan to the cabinet's supreme planning committee headed by Premier Marmoudah Salem.

It said the plan aimed "to make preparations from now to meet the population explosion and construction expansion in future."

It said Mahmoud suggested a location in the desert area near Wadi El-Natrun and the Qattara Depression, about halfway between Cairo and Alexandria west of the Nile Delta.

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69.99	16.99			
Regular \$110 New Only	Regular \$110 New Only			
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Regular \$120 New Only	Regular \$120 New Only			
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99.99	8.49			
Regular \$140 New Only	Regular \$140 New Only			
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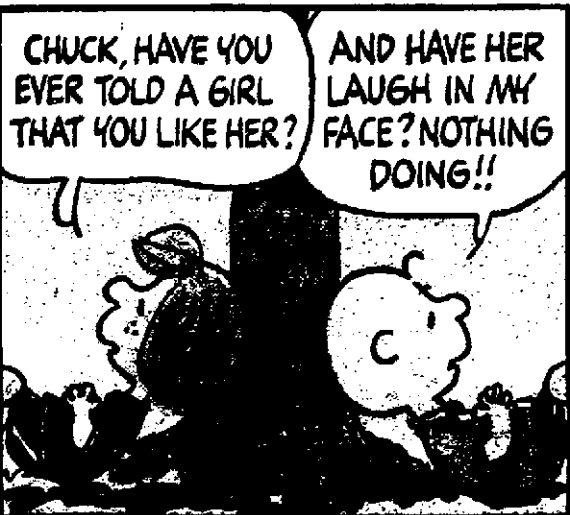
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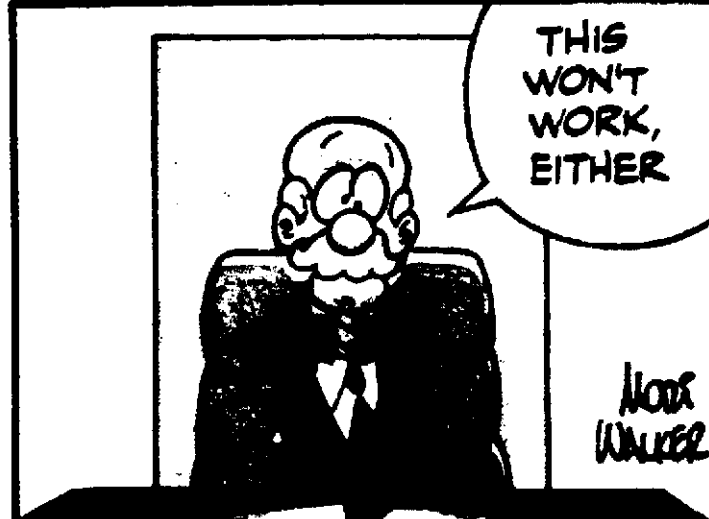
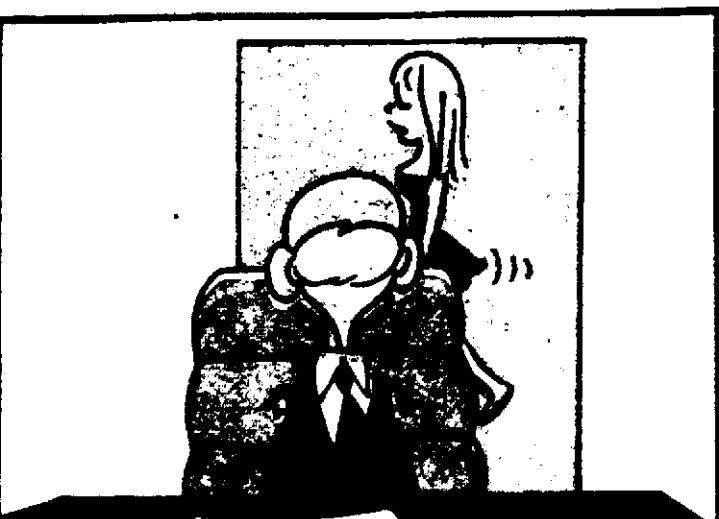
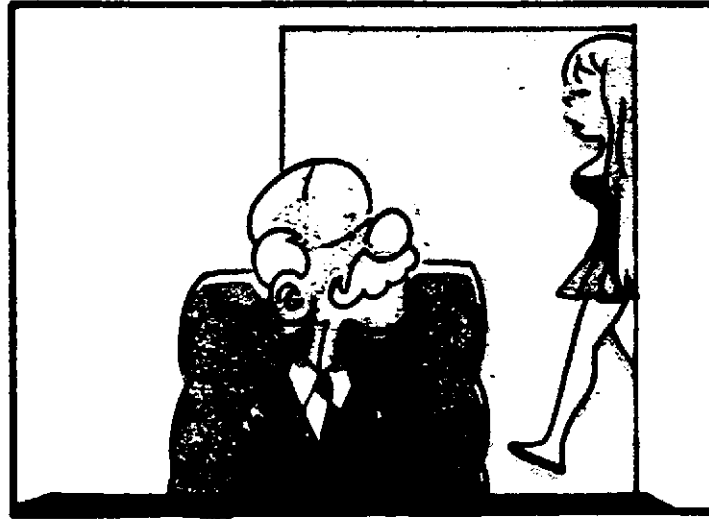
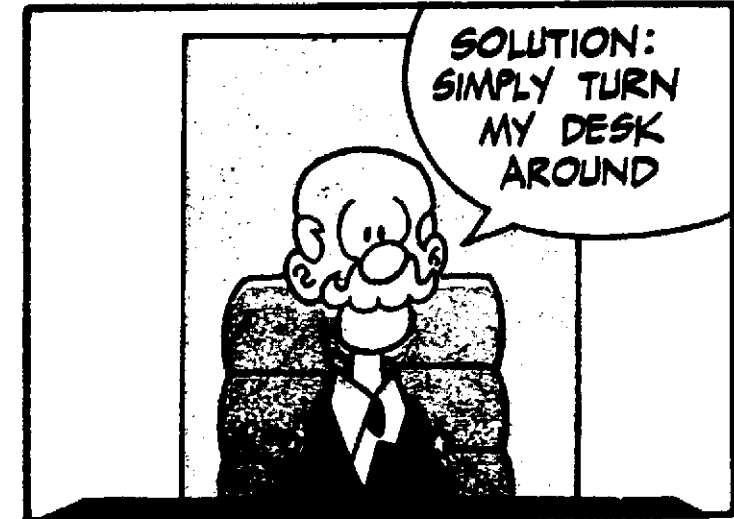
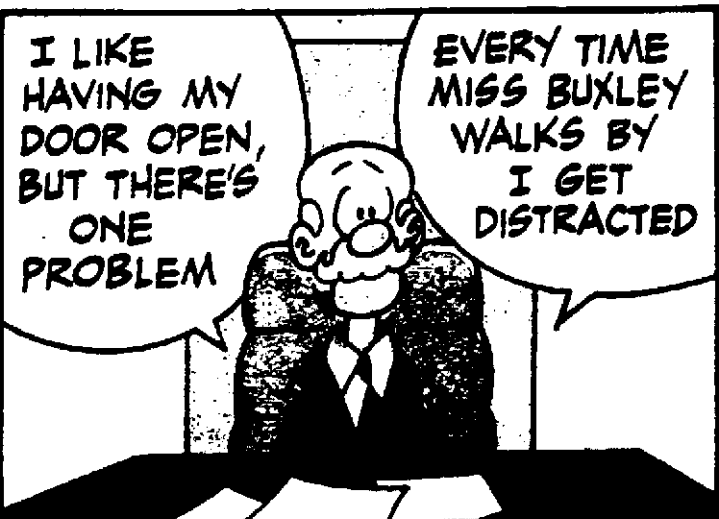
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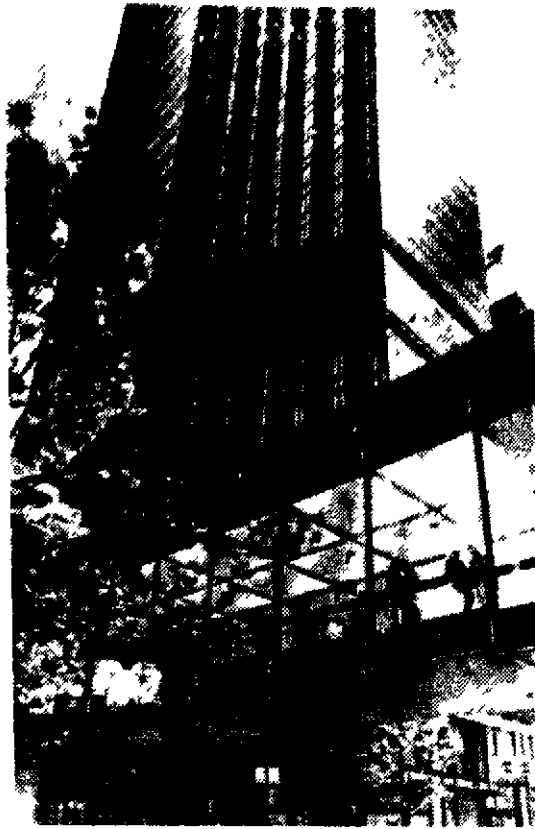
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UPI TELEPHOTO

The Skyway System has helped revive downtown Minneapolis.

Skyways Great For Minneapolis

Minneapolis (UPI) — In its 14 years of existence the Minneapolis Skyway system has done more than keep toes warm in winter and tempers cooled in summer.

The Skyways, along with the Nicollet Mall and the IDS tower, have helped revive downtown Minneapolis.

Overhead, glass-paneled tunnels, the Skyways glide over busy downtown streets connecting buildings to adjoining blocks. Actress Mary Tyler Moore is shown walking along one at the start of her Saturday night TV show.

'The best in the country by far,' said O. D. Gay, executive vice president of the Minneapolis Downtown Council.

In the early 1960s Minneapolis suffered from pains common to many American cities — the flight of the more prosperous to the suburbs and suburban shopping centers.

An unusually stable downtown business community and Minneapolis' frigid winters combined to make the Skyways good sense and good business.

Businessmen put up the money for the first Skyway and the temperatures, which often stay below zero for days, provided the extra incentive.

'By Accident' — We stumbled on it by accident," said Gay.

One businessman, Morris Baker, thought of building an elevated walkway connecting his department store to another as early as 1952. He held on to his idea through the years and along with Edward F. Baker — an architect who was no relation — worked on a series of second-level walkway plans.

When downtown business grew anxious about the flight to the suburbs, the Nicollet Mall was conceived. Eight blocks of Nicolette Ave. were developed into a \$38 million mall with

trees, fountains and benches, and, at Christmas time, sparkling lights. No motorized traffic was permitted except for taxis, buses and an occasional prowl car.

Sky and Clouds
A few years later the 57-story IDS tower — much of it glass and reflecting the sky and the clouds — taller than any other building in the twin cities — was constructed half way down the mall.

With the IDS tower as their hub and the mall as a guideline, the Skyways spread.

Early fears that ground level foot traffic and business would fall off as a result on the Skyways have failed to materialize, Gay said, partly because of fast convenient escalators. Store rents on second and third floors have gone up.

Presently there are 16 Skyways connecting department stores, banks, hotels and the IDS tower which contains everything from an ice cream parlor to an observation area.

Cool and Warm
Skyways are air conditioned in summer and heated in winter. They make fine comfortable windows to view snow falls or blizzards.

They're expensive, with estimates of \$200,000 to \$275,000, for an 80-foot long, 20-foot wide bridge, for construction and the rearrangement of traffic patterns in existing buildings.

So far businessmen have paid the bill but rising costs and the possible expansion to public buildings has raised but not settled the question of public financing.

Shops, stores, eating and drinking places have developed along the routes leading to the Skyways.

Plans call for 64 Skyways connecting 75 blocks in downtown Minneapolis by 1985.

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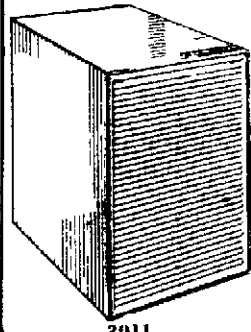
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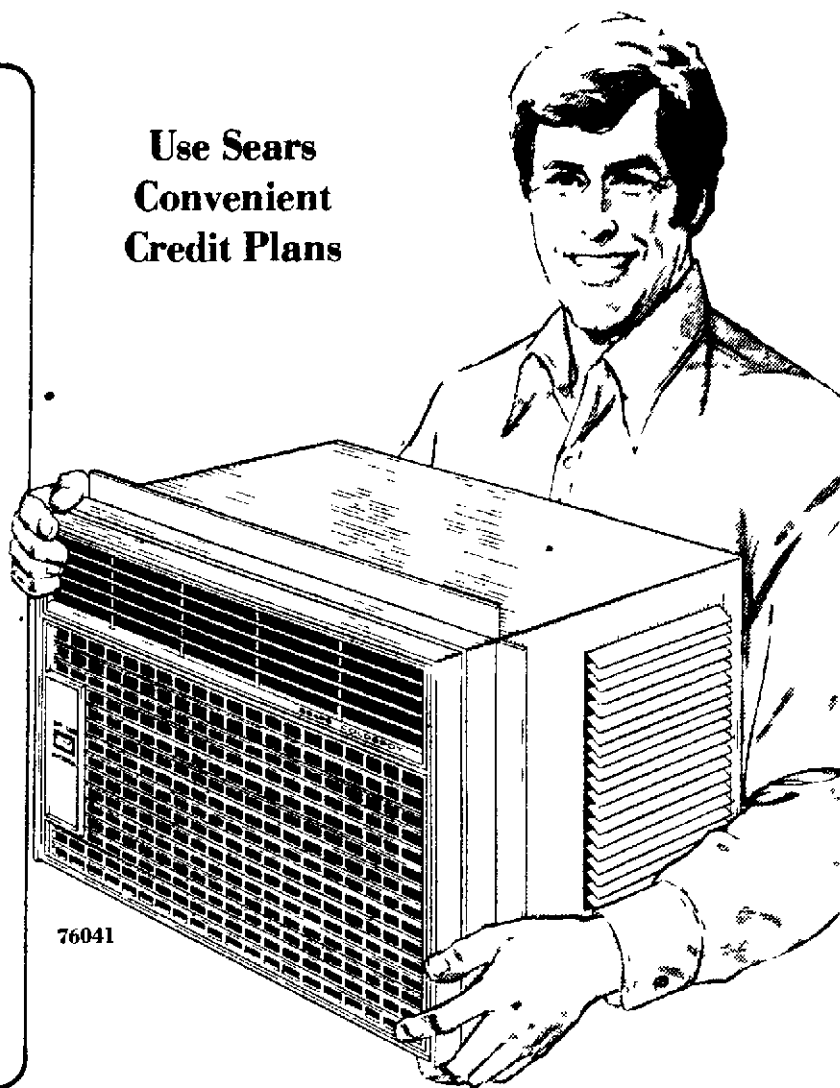
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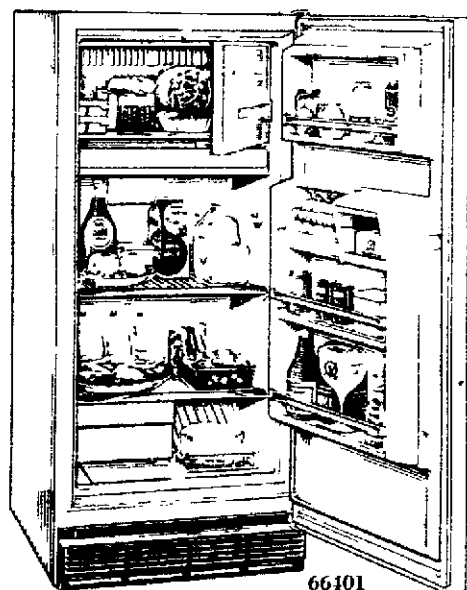


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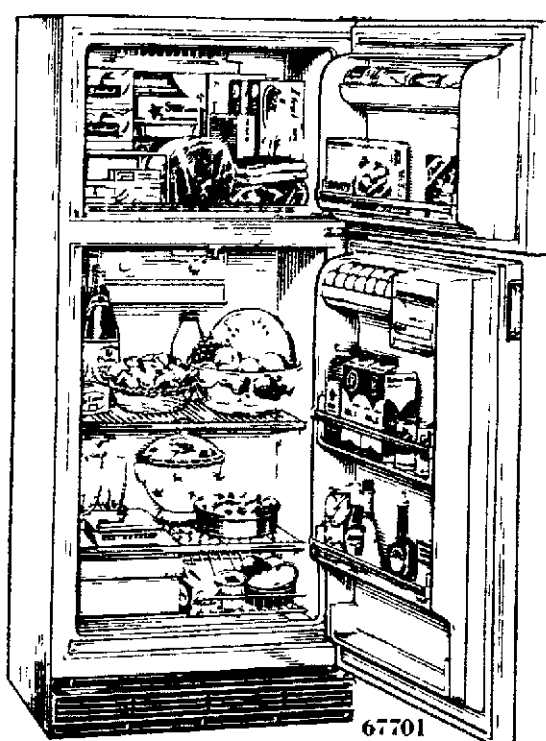


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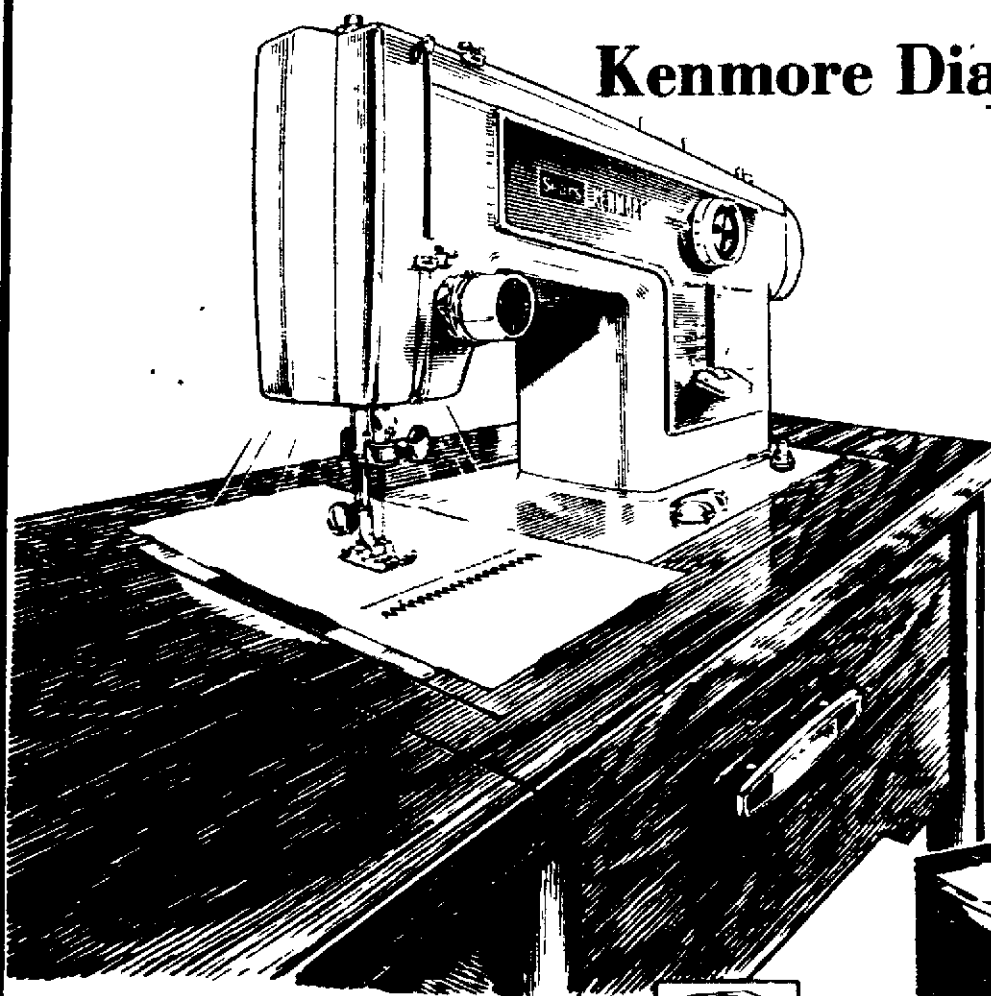
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AP WIREPHOTO

"Skiing can be fun" is Sunja's message to all pachyderms. Taking Sunja on a spin across Geauga Lake near Cleveland is trainer Dave Blasko, who calls his protege the world's only water-skiing elephant.

Splash

Woman Good a Risk as Man When Purchasing a Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's earning power and income stability make them as good a risk as men when it comes to buying a home, according to a government-sponsored study released Saturday.

The study from the Department of Housing and Urban Development stressed statistically what the law already requires, women should be considered equal to men in granting credit.

The study said the importance of statistical backing for the law should not be underestimated. "Lenders and mortgage insuring agencies will remain reluctant to lend to single women or to give full credit to married women's income until these beliefs are debunked by actuarial statistics to the contrary."

"Discriminatory practices can easily be masked under the subjective cloak of 'discretion' or 'sound business practices,'" said Peter M. Williams, head of the Mortgage Banker Association's management services department. "We're going to publicize it."

Quinton Gordon, director for equal opportunity projects in HUD's research office, said Williams' response is typical.

The keystone of the study is a new set of actuarial tables designed for use by lenders in ranking women as credit risks in terms of age, education, job tenure and other factors. The ratings would have the effect of ranking women equally with men.

The study and the tables were developed under contract to HUD by Ketron, Inc., of Philadelphia and are based on an analysis of the growth and stability of the incomes of a national sample of women aged 30 to 44 from 1966 through 1970.

The study was started before passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975, the bulk of which become effective last October. Other provisions phase in gradually over the next few years.

Despite the law, mortgage lenders had been expressing reservations about extending to women underwriting guidelines which originally applied only to men, the study said.

Lenders had originally applied tougher credit tests to single women than to single men and had discounted by as much as 50 per cent the earnings of a married woman applying jointly with her husband for a home loan.

The reasoning, explained Williams, was that women were considered generally to be working only until they could find a husband or until they were ready to start a family.

The study said industry representatives say they now are prepared to treat the single woman, the woman who heads a household or two women living together just as they would treat men in similar circumstances.

But the interviewees repeatedly bemoaned the rising number of two-income families applying for mortgage loans, and were surprisingly frank about their inability to assess future income growth and stability for these families," the study said.

The researchers found, however, that differences in family income stability for two wage-earner families were no greater than 10 per cent less than for one-earner families.

U.S. Trying to Destabilize Jamaica?

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Foreign Minister Dudley Thompson of Jamaica declared Saturday there are "suspicious symptoms" of attempts to "destabilize" the Jamaican government although there is no proof the U.S. government is behind it.

"As far as I know," Thompson told a news conference, "no responsible member of the Jamaican government, and I include myself, has stated at anytime, anywhere to anybody, that the United States government is responsible for the destabilization of Jamaica, evidence of which we see in Jamaica."

"Of course, one never sees the actual evidence of destabilization until it has taken effect. It is like Watergate; after the explosion, one puts the pieces together."

Thompson is in Santiago with a score of other foreign ministers for the annual general assembly of the Organization of American States.

The term "destabilization" came up during congressional hearings in Washington last year to assess the role of the United States in the armed forces coup against the government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973.

Officials of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency acknowledged that there had been attempts to destabilize the Allende regime but they denied CIA participation in the actual coup.

Jamaica has emerged in recent years as an active supporter of the Third World movement.

The elected government of Prime Minister Michael Manley has sought, Thompson said, to eliminate the "elitism" of former British colonial days and provide "justice for all."

Thompson complained that reports about Jamaica in the United States and world press have contained "a totally distorted picture" of the Manley government.

He cited what he said was a recent article by U.S. columnist Jack Anderson linking the Rastafari, a religious sect which believes that Ethiopia is the promised land, with left-wing terrorist groups like the Japanese Red Army.

"The Rastafari are like hippies," Thompson said. "They preach the Bible, they walk around smoking marijuana and I don't think any of them even know where Japan is."

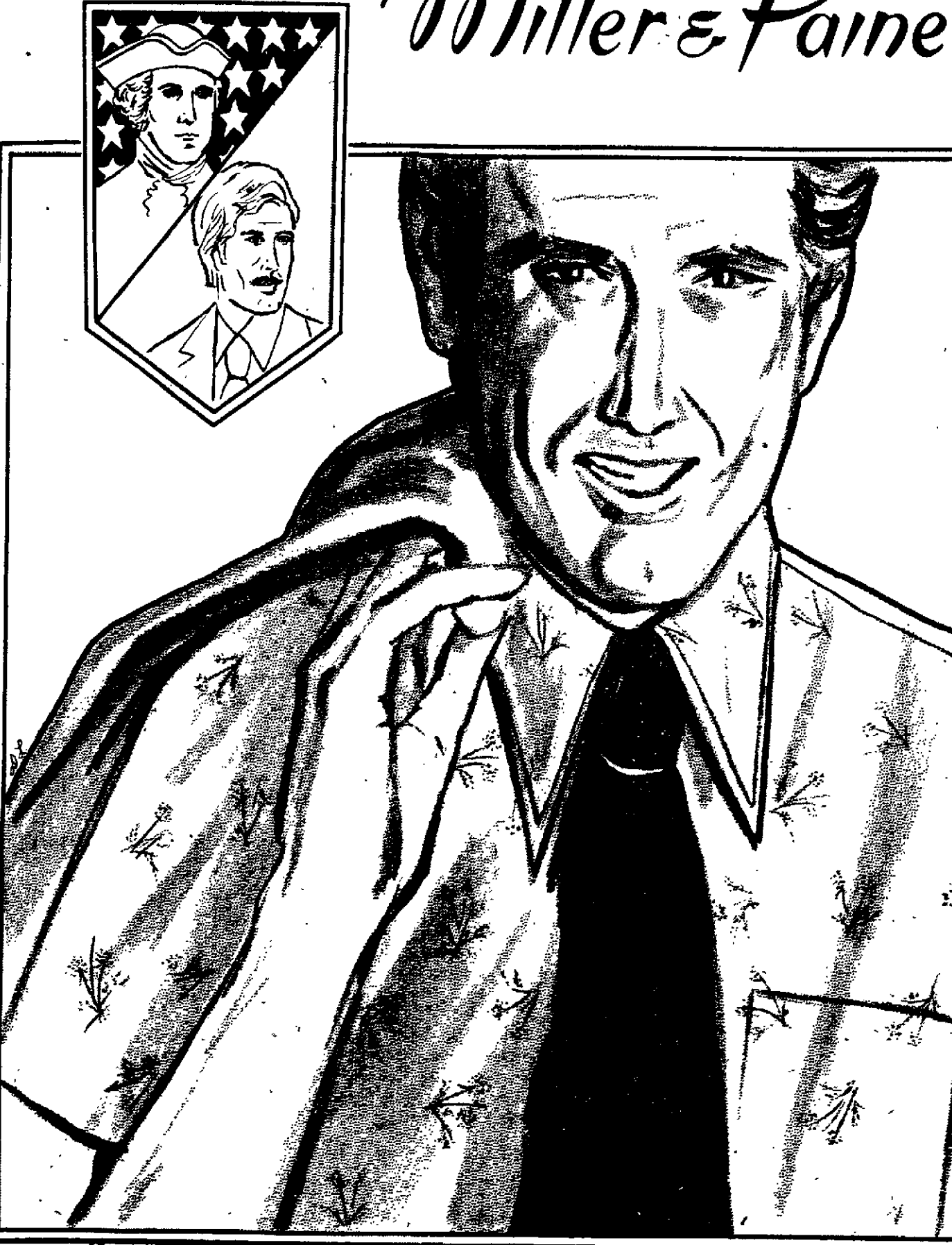


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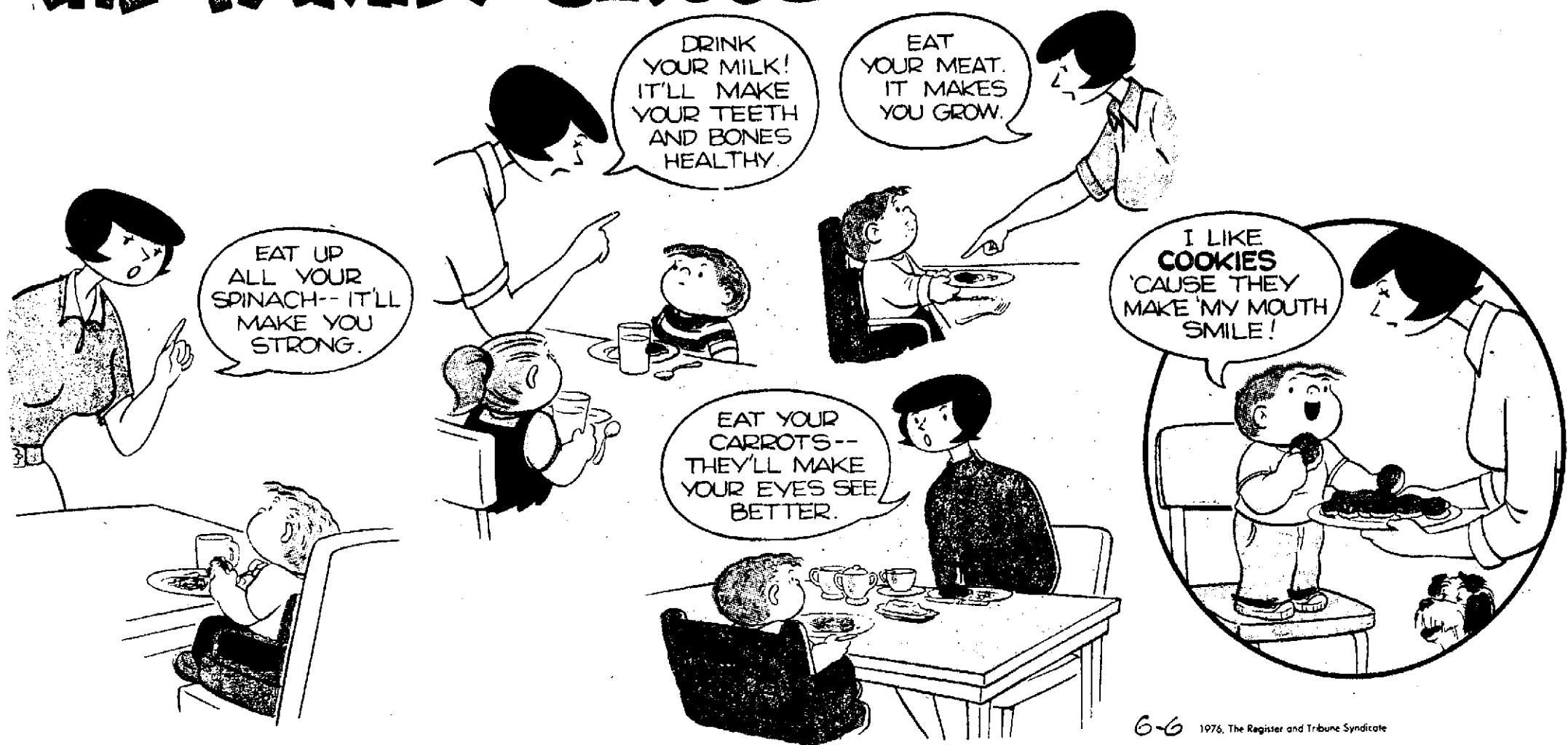
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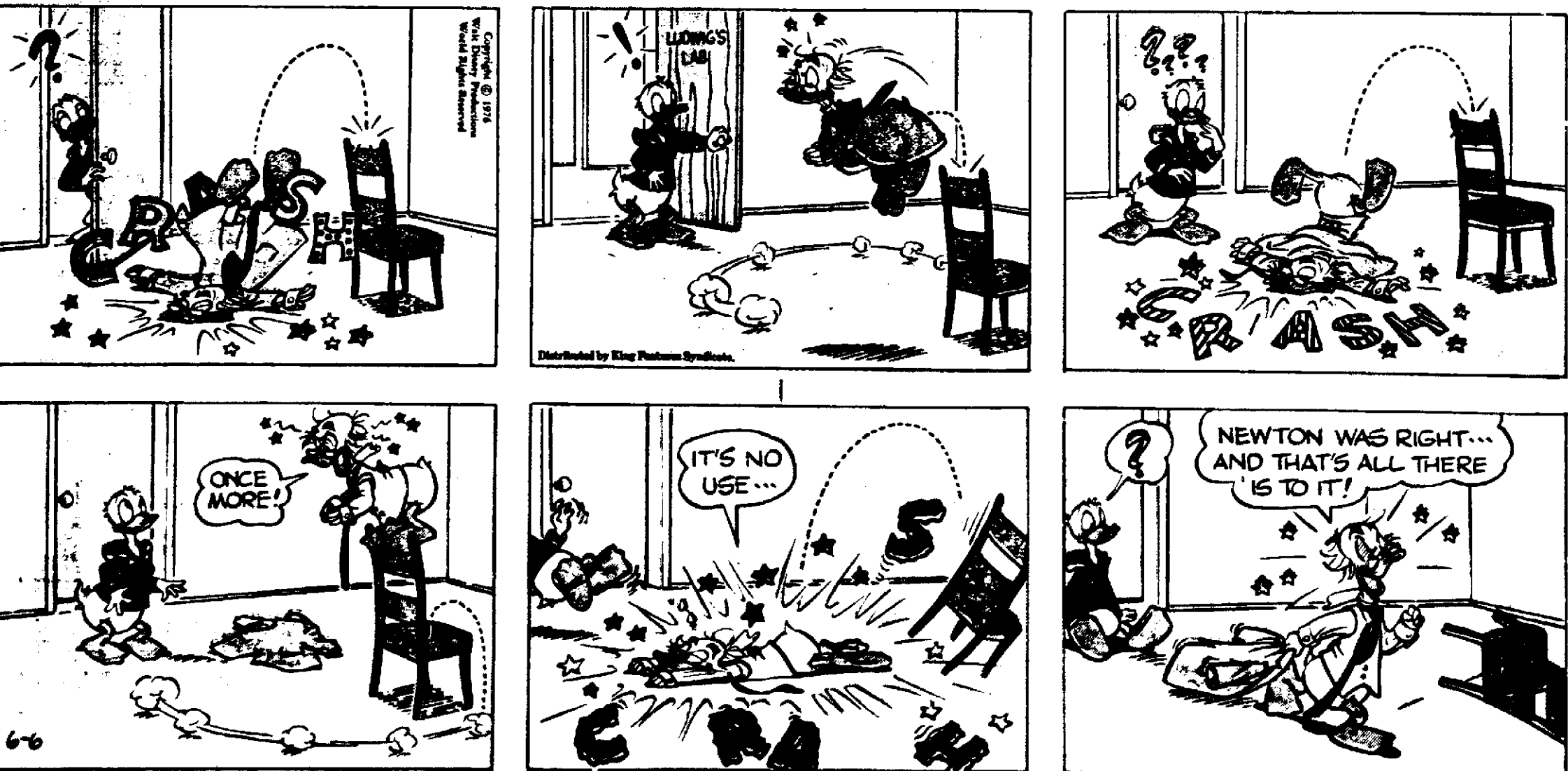


Hi and Lois

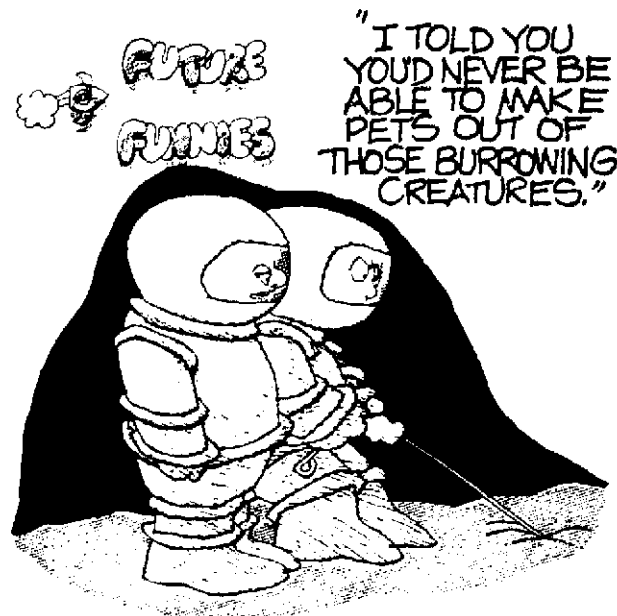
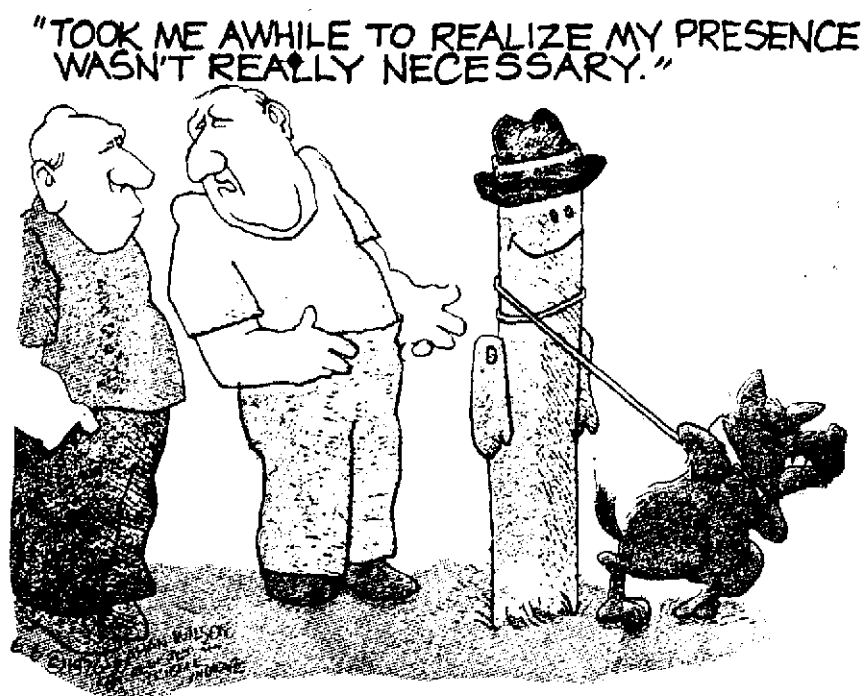
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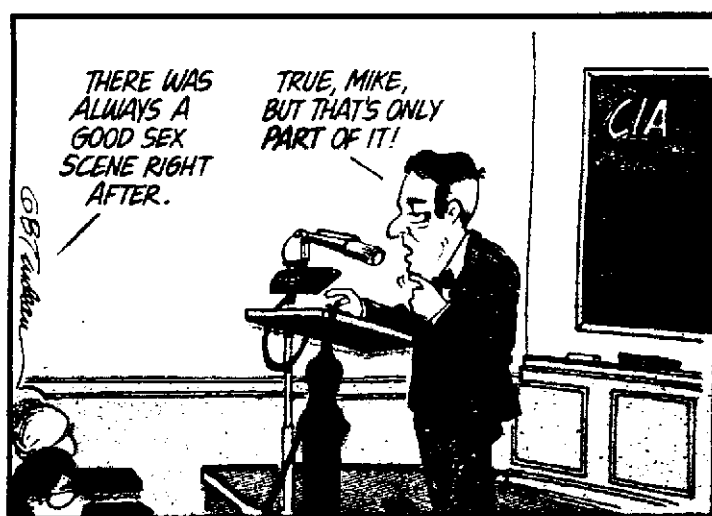
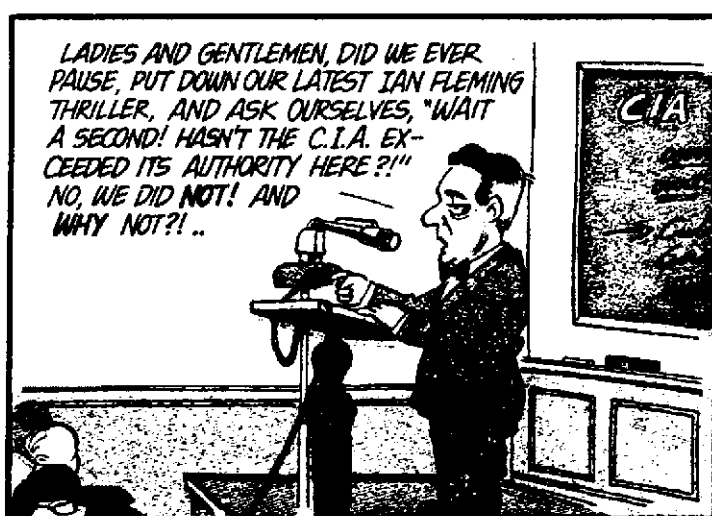
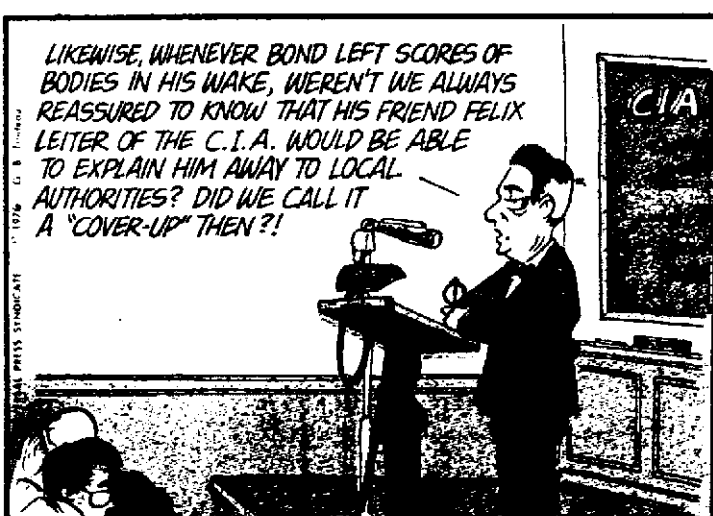
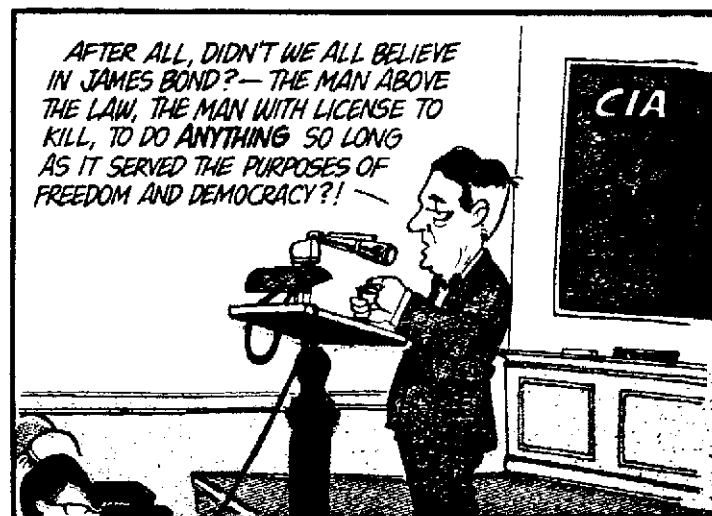
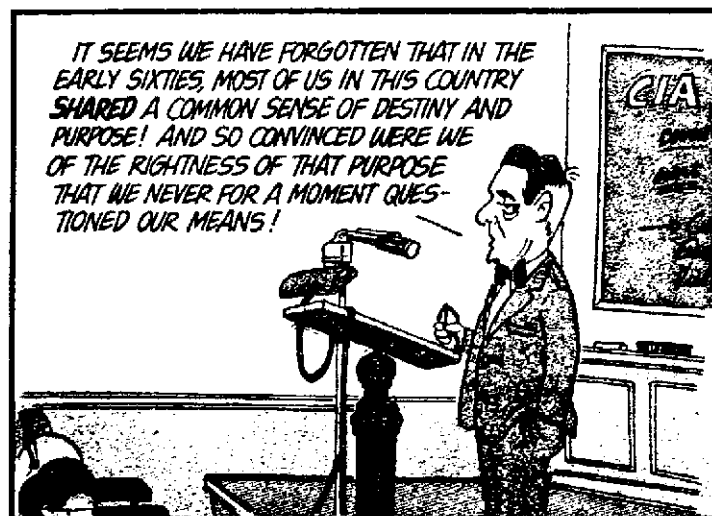
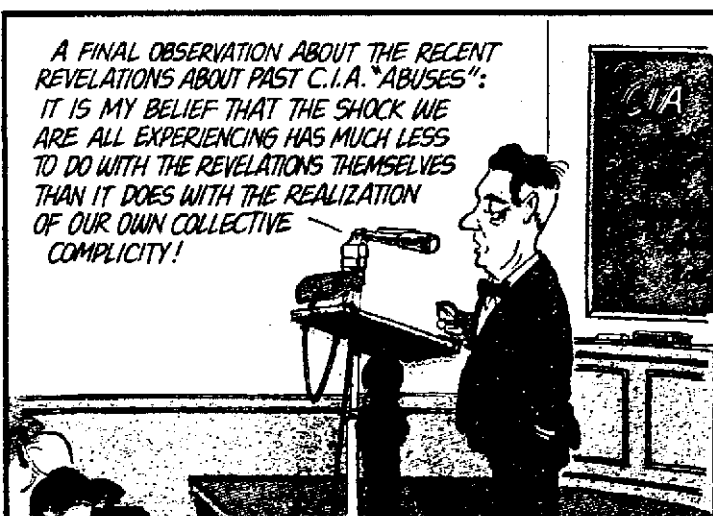


Graham Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



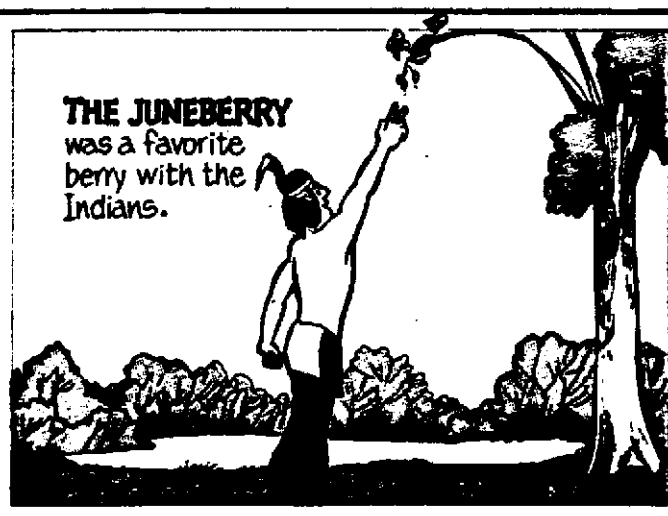
Good Earth ALMANAC

ONE OF THE BEST TASTING WILD BERRIES is just now ripening! Appropriately called the Juneberry, or serviceberry, this tree or shrub grows over most of North America. It is commonly found on hillsides, dry, rocky areas and along river bottoms and banks. It is one of the first trees to bloom in the spring, blooming as early as the first of March in the southern states, and in April or May in northern states.

The pure white blossoms make the tree stand out like a beacon against the gray of the other early-spring trees. It's a good idea to locate the trees during their blooming season and mark the location so you can find them later when the berries are ripe. The tree has light-colored smooth bark and alternate, oval leaves with fine toothed edges.

In June the berries start to ripen. They're round, about a quarter inch in diameter and normally purple, although they may have a reddish tint. They have a nice aroma and taste so good you'll probably end up several handfuls right from the tree. They really come into their own when used in pies or jellies.

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Neurologist: Relaxation Best Headache Cure

By Arthur Snider
(c) Chicago Daily News
If you have frequent headaches, the cause is usually some distance from the forehead. Most often pain starts with muscle contraction from stress or tension in the neck or jaw muscles.

The commonest type of headache goes under the name of tension, or nervous headache, even though victims say they aren't aware of being tense or nervous at the time.

"Habits of tensing muscles when concentrating or working or under stress are often unconscious. People are not aware of them," says neurologist Frederic Cantor of Georgetown University medical school.

The second group of muscles most commonly involved in headache are connected to the jaw — those used when chewing.

"A lot of people clench their teeth together when working hard or when tense for some reason or other," Dr. Cantor explains. "Some people awaken in the morning with a headache in both temples and perhaps in the forehead."

Most medicines used for

headache belong to two categories. Either they are mild medicines for pain, or they have the ability to sedate and by sedating, they cause some relaxation.

'Learn to Relax'
"If people could learn to relax their muscles, they probably would need much less medicine to prevent or relieve headache," the neurologist points out.

"For example, if you have a headache that involves the temples, just sitting down comfortably, stop talking and letting the jaw hang open will bring a wave of relaxation coming over the temples and the muscles in front of the ear. You may look silly sitting there with your jaw sagging down, but you may feel better."

For the many people who are unable to relax under any circumstances, Dr. Cantor has these recommendations:

—Heat placed over the group of muscles at the back of the neck will help them relax and thereby relieve the pain in the forehead. A heating pad or hot, wet towels can be used.

—Cold compresses placed across the forehead, even at the same time the heat is used over the shoulders, may help those

patients whose headaches are accompanied by a hot or flushed feeling. It is believed the nerves involved in pain sensation are partly desensitized by cooling.

Eye Strain Blamed
Headaches often are blamed on "eye strain" but Dr. Cantor says the cause lies in the muscles around the eyes. They may be contracted in concentrating or in an effort to stay awake.

Next to tension headaches, a large group goes under the name of allergic headaches. There is no evidence allergy itself causes the headache. Rather, the tension that comes with hay fever or a stuffy, runny nose is to blame. If antihistamine clears up the nose, the headache gets better. Antihistamines also have a sedative effect.

Two other interesting but uncommon headaches associated with food are "ice cream headache," a sudden pain that occurs when eating something very cold, and the "Chinese restaurant syndrome," in which people have an overreaction to monosodium glutamate, which is the main ingredient in soy sauce. The victim feels hot and flushed. A tight feeling develops across the scalp.

Chemical Changes
Some people develop headaches if they skip a meal.



"This has to do with some chemical changes that occur in the body in response to low blood sugar," said Dr. Cantor.

Chemical changes in the body also account for headaches some women experience just before or during the menstrual period.

"There are not any particular treatments any different for menstrual headaches than those

used for muscle contraction headaches," said the neurologist.

"Sometimes women who retain an excess of fluid with their menstrual periods will feel better if they restrict salt and salty foods before and during menstruation. Mild diuretic drugs also may reduce fluid retention."

Gallup Poll

Kissinger Approval Firm

Princeton, N.J. — The latest nationwide survey offers evidence that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is more of a political asset than a liability to President Ford.

Not only does approval of Kissinger's performance as secretary of state continue to outweigh disapproval, but a large majority of Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans, want him to remain in office.

In the latest nationwide survey, 50% approve of the way he is handling his duties as secretary of state, 36% disapprove and 14% are undecided.

These figures closely parallel those recorded in two previous surveys this year.

The current survey also shows 70% saying Kissinger should remain in office, 22% saying he should not and 8% undecided.

President Ford recently said that if he is elected in November he will ask Kissinger to stay on as secretary. Kissinger is currently in his eighth year as a principal architect of American foreign policy.

GOP challenger Ronald Reagan has said flatly that, if elected, he would not retain Kissinger in the Cabinet. Reagan has made Kissinger a favorite

campaign target, maintaining Kissinger has been "too soft" in his dealings with the Soviets.

The findings reported today are based on in-person interviews May 21-24 with 1,139 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

Big Attraction

Silver Dollar City, Mo. (UPI) — This reconstructed Ozarks village of the 1870s has a permanent population of 28 and hosts more than one million viewers annually during its six-month season.

a patent investment by FREEMAN

\$24⁹⁰
2 Pairs **\$46**

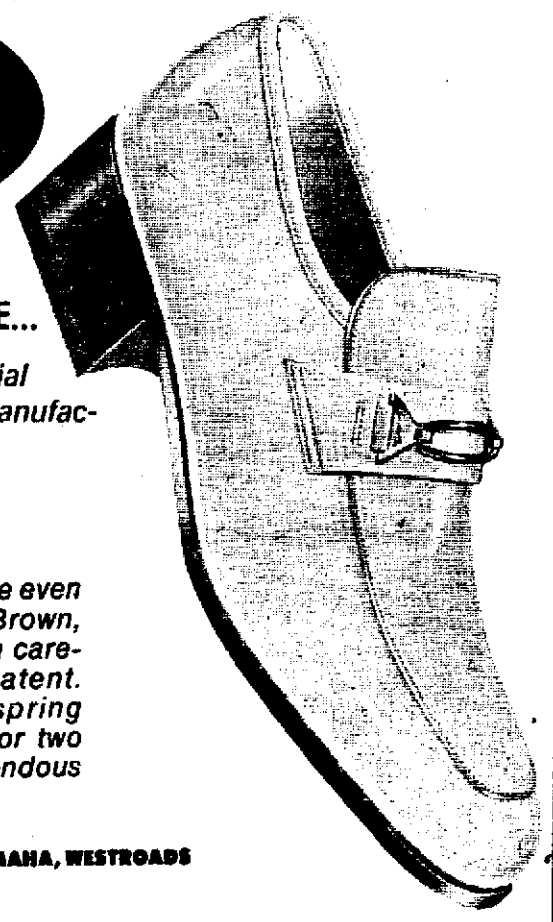
OUTSTANDING VALUE...

made possible by special arrangement with the manufacturer.

BUY TWO PAIRS and save even more . . . choose from Brown, Natural Bone or White, in care-free comfortable patent. There's a place in your spring and summer wardrobe for two pairs . . . at these tremendous savings!

LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY, OMAHA, WESTROADS

ben Simon's



Expert's Work 'Casing Joints'

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — Don Darling spends a good deal of his time "casing joints." He'll "drive around a plant, figure out all of the possible ways to penetrate the place, and then penetrate it."

Darling, 54, is anything but a thief, however. He is an acknowledged expert in the rapidly growing, \$30-billion-a-year security-planning industry. He owns a Los Angeles security firm called Don D. Darling & Associates, with clients in the business and academic communities and in the governmental agencies of the United States and several foreign countries.

Part of Darling's job, as he described it before lecturing on "Bomb Threat Contingency

Plans" at the International Security Conference here to "think and act like a thief."

Darling explained he often employs the techniques of a criminal in order to convince companies that they are vulnerable.

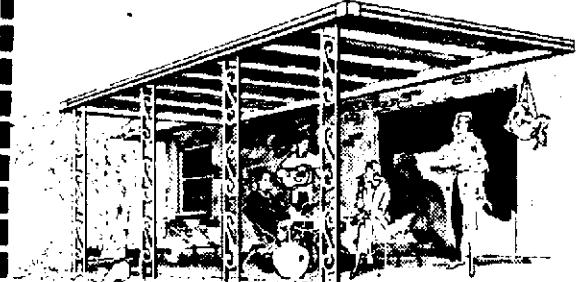
"I've posed as a streetworker and painted stripes on streets to get past a guard," he said. "My men dress up as telephone repairmen, electricians, plumbers or fire inspectors supposedly conducting safety surveys. Often we don't have any trouble gaining access to a company in this manner."

"These are the common methods thieves use to get into a firm in order to case the joint. We want our clients to know about these techniques so they

can alert their guards and employees. An executive hires us to do a company security survey; later, he's dumfounded when we tell him about how our men got past all of his guards."

Security planning, Darling said, has become "a highly specialized profession" in which firms like this prepare 350-page security protection recommendations for their clients. They consider such questions as: Are the premises adequately protected by fences and other barriers? Is it easy for an unauthorized person to get to the area where the records are kept? Are the money safes burglar-resistant and fire-resistant? Are the alarm systems adequate?" Darling said.

Give Old Dad a Cool Pad!!



Let cool shade relax him and gentle breezes refresh him. Let him admire the rugged design and permanent features.

Of course, the entire family will enjoy the outdoor living and friends will share the delightful setting. Maintenance free, year 'round beauty gives old Dad nothing left to do, but admire it!!

We have many exciting plans and free estimates, of course.

The sooner you call, the quicker we install!

Capital Patio & Awning

432-3450 24 hour answering

COLOR

Personalize an Arrow Shirt for Dad

(Father's Day is June 20)

Monogrammed Without Charge all this week!

Add that extra, personal touch to your Father's Day gift by choosing a dress or sport shirt from our stocks and having it monogrammed, (1, 2 or 3 letters) WITHOUT CHARGE. Choice of colors. We suggest the ARROW "DOUBLER" (it doubles as both a sport and dress shirt) ...the long sleeve style, in Qiana nylon, blue, yellow, green or tan, \$17, or the short sleeve style in texturized polyester, \$11.



ben Simon's
LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY, WESTROADS, OMAHA

THE CIRCUS P.T. BIMBO
by Horie Schneider

ELLY

PETER PINKY
WORLD'S SMALLEST PERSON

STICK

MARKO
THE NEAR GREAT KNIFE THROWER

LEGS AKIMBO
WORLD'S FOREMOST BODY

BROMO

GIBBY JUDY

P.T. BIMBO

MILDEW
THE CLOWN

SHMEUDRAKE
THE MAGICIAN

HUGO
THE ALL-TOO-HUMAN CANNONBALL

INVISIBLE EUGENE
THE WORLD'S MOST INVISIBLE PERSON

MUSCLES MURRAY

HEVY LAMARR

... INTRODUCING THE INCREDIBLE LINGWEEN!

WHO WILL NOW ATTEMPT FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE... A TRIPLE PRETZEL LOOP.

NICE TRY, KID.

ART NUGENT'S

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES WITH WORDS TO FIT THE DEFINITIONS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT, TO COMPLETE FIVE MEN'S NAMES.

PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH.

1

MOND

→ A FISH

2

RY

→ FOWL

3

THEW

→ SMALL RUG

4

M

→ NOAH'S BOAT

5

ORD

→ A PRECIPICE

SKYRO

12 EACH WEEK

LEGA

6 EVERY WEEK

bug eye

4 EACH WEEK

GORGJ JUNGLES

WHIZZ WHEELS

BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK

CONTEST ENTRY WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES!

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH OF THESE ANIMALS' NAMES TO SPELL THE NAME OF ANOTHER ANIMAL.

MULE TO _____

COW TO _____

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDDIE CORNER 3 BLIND MICE... MAKE THEM RUN! DRAW IN THEIR LEGS AND TAILS.

CONNECT THE DOTS

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ONE YARD AND TWO YARDS?

THE AVERAGE FAMILY USES FROM 100 TO 150 GALLONS OF WATER PER PERSON DAILY.

YOUR TASK IS TO SPELL THE NAMES OF 15 ANIMALS HIDDEN IN THIS RECTANGLE.

START FROM ANY LETTER AND READ THE LETTERS, IN ROTATION AROUND THE BORDER TO THE RIGHT.

6-6-76

W R E E D I K

O L F O X C A T A P I R A

L E P A T A O G A T S E O

The MAGIC TOUCH... TAKE A DECK OF CARDS AND PLACE ALL THE CLUBS IN ONE PACKET AND ALL THE HEARTS IN ANOTHER. THEN DROP THEM IN A HAT, FACE DOWN, AND SHAKE THEM TOGETHER. YOU THEN DRAW OUT ONE CARD AT A TIME AND NAME EACH AS A CLUB OR A HEART.

HERE'S THE SECRET: BEND THE CLUBS ONE WAY AND THE HEARTS ANOTHER WAY AS PICTURED BELOW

BEND OUTWARD

BEND INWARD

TRY TO WRITE ALL THE NINE DOUBLE NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH BOX. HERE'S THE CATCH: NO TWO LIKE SINGLE NUMBERS ARE TO APPEAR IN THE SAME ROW EITHER ACROSS OR DOWN. CAN YOU DO IT?

18 25 31

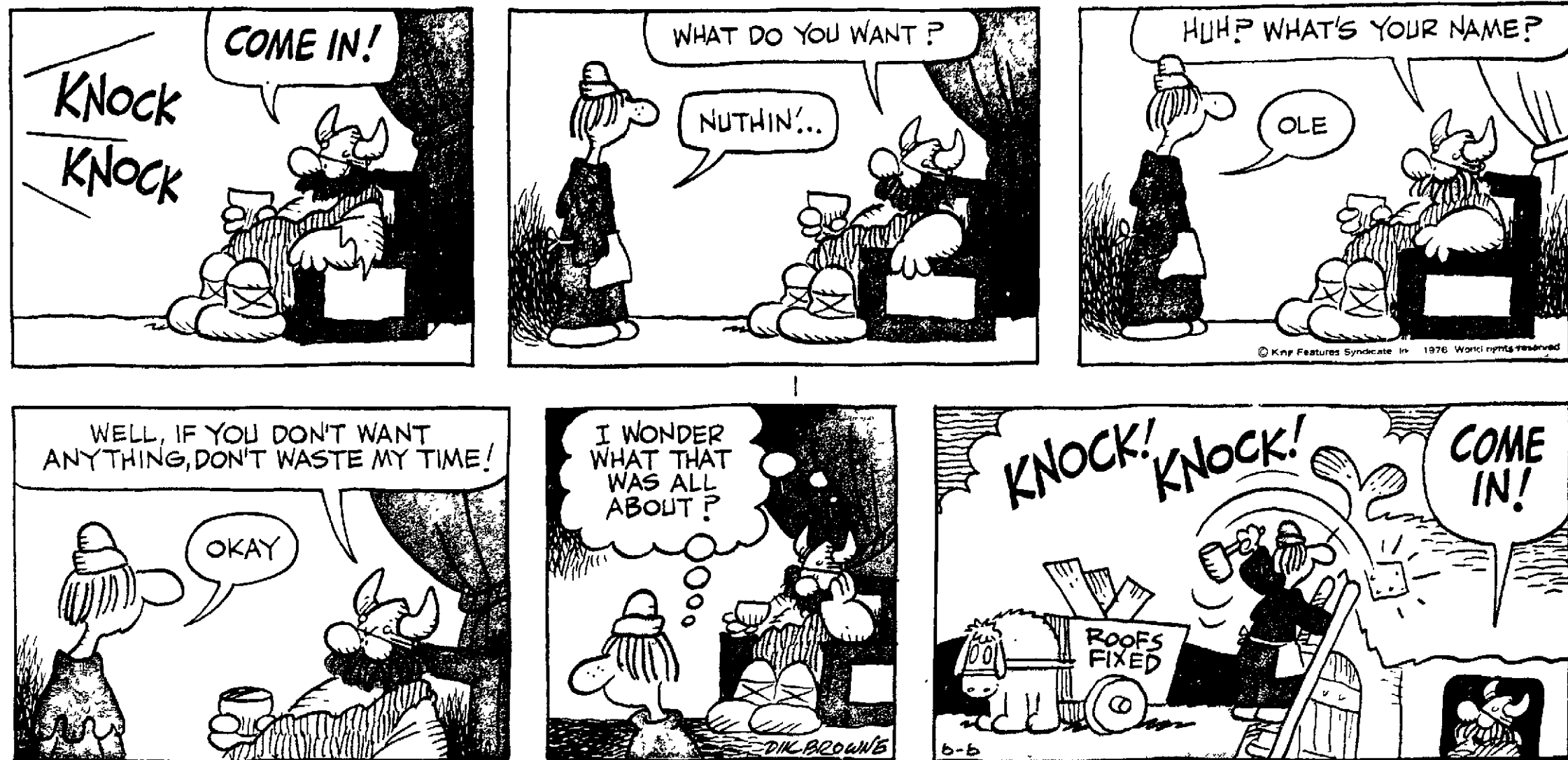
52 63 64

79 80 97

ONE CORRECT ANSWER: A 97 31 25 B 52 80 63 C 64 79 18

HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Mayor Doubling Parking Meter Fee, Wants Fines Increased, Too

By Warren Weber
Mayor Helen Boosalis says she will double Lincoln's nickel-an-hour parking meter fee.

The increase probably will go into effect in September.

She wants to wait until the first phase of the O St. beautification project is completed before imposing the new rate. The first half of the project is scheduled for completion Sept. 1.

She also will recommend that the City

Council double — perhaps triple — the \$1 parking fine.

Council OK Needed
Under city law, the mayor has authority to increase parking meter changes, but fine increases require Council approval.

Mrs. Boosalis says she will recommend that any increase in parking fines go into effect at the same time parking fees increase.

Although the mayor says she hasn't made a final decision on whether to recommend a \$2 or \$3 fine for parking, she will propose

that the fine for parking tickets not paid within five working days be increased to \$5. It is now \$2.

Under state law, revenue from parking fines goes to school districts, although cities may keep a portion of it to pay overhead and collection costs.

95¢ to City Hall
City Hall keeps 95¢ of each \$1 collected to help finance municipal court operations. The other 5¢ goes to the school district.

The proposal to increase parking fees and fines is the result of a recent parking study which recommended such a course of action.

The \$77,000 study by a Kansas City consulting firm, Johnson, Brickell, Mulcahy and Associates, states there is great need for short-term parking in the downtown business area.

Many employees are parking at meters during their working hours, the study says, and this compounds the parking shortage.

Part of the problem, the study says, is Lincoln's \$1 parking fine: it's cheaper to pay a fine than to use a commercial parking lot or garage.

Money for Centrum
An increase in parking fees could help City Hall finance its long-delayed Centrum project, which includes a 1,000-car parking garage in the downtown Lincoln block bounded by 11th, 12th, O and N Sts.

The consulting firm predicts Centrum

will operate on a deficit the first five years, and money from parking meters could be used to help offset this.

The study suggests that all downtown meters be set for one hour. Currently, there are 30-minute and one- and two-hour meters in the core of the business district. On the edge of the downtown area are 5- to 12-hour meters.

No decision has been made on the recommendation for one-hour meters in the central business district.

NU Is Rated Good or Excellent By 70% of Nebraskans in Poll

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976
By Jack Kennedy
University of Nebraska education quality is either excellent or good in the eyes of 70% of 937 Nebraskans questioned for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln.

Although fewer persons in the college-going age group gave NU an excellent rating, more in that 18-24 age category rated it good than did any other group.

More persons in income brackets over \$15,000 a year thought of the university as excellent, about 22%. Only 13% of the lower-income respondents considered it excellent.

POLL OF NEBRASKA OPINION

More poll respondents in the Third Congressional District gave NU the top rating of excellent (21%) than in the other two districts and fewer (44%) dispensed good ratings.

LES Poll On Page 2E

Among the survey group as a whole, 19% rated the university excellent, 51% good, 13% fair and 1% poor. No one in the 18-24 or over-65 age groups gave it a poor rating.

The poll was not limited to graduates or students of the university's three campuses.

The question asked and the tabulated responses:

How would you rate the quality of education in the University of Nebraska system?

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't Know
Total (937)	19%	51%	13%	1%	16%
Male	20%	53%	14%	2%	11%
Female	19%	50%	12%	1%	18%
18-24	15%	57%	21%	1%	7%
25-44	20%	50%	10%	2%	18%
45-64	21%	50%	10%	2%	17%
65/Over	20%	52%	15%	1%	13%
Under \$7,000	13%	52%	17%	2%	16%
\$7,000-\$15,000	21%	50%	12%	1%	16%
Over \$15,000	22%	51%	13%	2%	12%
RESIDENCE:					
Rural	18%	46%	15%	2%	19%
Urban	20%	53%	12%	1%	14%
Republican	20%	49%	13%	1%	17%
Democrat	19%	54%	12%	1%	14%
Independent	13%	55%	22%	4%	6%
1st Cong. Dist.	19%	54%	12%	1%	14%
2nd Cong. Dist.	18%	55%	10%	2%	15%
3rd Cong. Dist.	21%	44%	16%	1%	18%

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1976

Perceptions Vary
Perceptions of NU quality vary most by geography, between rural and urban residents.

Urban dwellers who may be closer to one of the three NU campuses, 53% of them, said quality is good. Another 20% labeled it excellent.

But only 46% of rural residents gave NU a good rating; 18% called it excellent.

More Republicans (20%) gave NU an excellent rating than Democrats or independents. Conversely, fewer Republicans (49%) rated NU good.

Caril Keeping Low Profile As Parole Hearing Looms

By Marj Mariette
Caril Ann Fugate is trying to maintain a low profile as she approaches what may be her final Parole Board hearing.

She's granting no interviews, making no statements.

With a name so widely known that few people — at least in Nebraska — need ask who she is, the former companion of mass murderer Charles Starkweather is hoping for release June 20.

That's when she becomes eligible for parole under the 30- to 50-year term she is serving.

Tuesday, the five-member Parole Board will decide whether she gets that parole.

Two of the current five members were on the board, then comprised of only three

people, in 1973 when it was recommended that her life term be commuted to a definite number of years. They are Chairman John Greenholtz and Ed Rowley, both of Lincoln. Joining the board after 1973 were Catherine Dahlquist and Marshall Tate of Omaha and Eugene Neal of Lincoln.

In Nebraska, both the Parole Board and Pardon Board, now separate entities, must act before anyone serving life for first-degree murder can be paroled.

Three actions are involved, and two have been taken in Miss Fugate's case: the Parole Board recommended that she be granted a commutation, and the Pardon Board accepted that recommendation.

In both crucial decisions, she received

clemency on a split vote.

At the 1973 hearing, the Parole Board recommended on a 2-1 vote that her sentence be commuted, with former member Harold Smith dissenting. The Pardon Board then granted a commutation, setting her sentence at 30 to 50 years, on a similar 2-1 vote. Members Gov. J. J. Exon and Secretary of State Allen Beermann approved commutation. Former Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer said no.

Caril's hearing Tuesday is the final step needed for her release. If three or more of the five board members say yes, she will go free under supervision, most likely to another state.

She will have to sign a parole agreement.

CARIL Page 2B

Chautauqua '76 Rekindled Love For 20-Year Veteran of Stage

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Davenport — Another moment of glow to the embers of yesteryear — that was Chautauqua '76 for thousands of Nebraskans. For one, it was the rekindling of a full-blown love affair.

Former Lincolnite Wilda Weaver Ferree devoted 20 years to the stages of Chautauqua and its companion lyceum. Forty-two states and at least six different Chautauqua circuits, including the super-prestigious Redpath, are among her footlight recollections.

"Everybody on Chautauqua loved it... oh, how we loved it," exclaimed Mrs. Ferree, her theatrical voice setting well with her still-blond hair. "The travel was tiring, not so much the trains as the buses whose front was reserved for the talent and rear for the trunks. But the shows were too uplifting to dwell much on that."



Minden Herald of 1932 is among Wilda Ferree's souvenirs.

Second Career
In a second career for three decades as a public accountant, she returned to Lincoln in 1952 and to her family's comfortable home in Davenport in 1973. Though many of her clients are in Lincoln and other cities, she lives here with her husband, O. Tom Ferree.

Interestingly, Mrs. Ferree says Chautauqua's main contribution was neither entertainment nor culture per se. It was most laudable for its inspiring of young people.

"The educated performers were simply idolized," she explained. "As a girl I was one of those sitting in the front row and wishing... for college, for a chance to be somebody. What a big moment when I started by playing piano for the junior Chautauqua right here in Davenport."

Unfortunately, according to the veteran dramatist, the re-enactments of the past two summers amplified many misconceptions about the old stagings. For example, the shows persisted for at least a

decade longer than most persons realize.

Last U.S. Circuit
"I was on the last circuit in the United States," the old Swarthmore which was playing out of Philadelphia until 1933, reflected Mrs. Ferree. "It was the Depression which killed Chautauqua. The crowds still came, but businessmen couldn't afford to be guarantors as they always had."

Other challenged notions: —That debate and politics were a conventional part of stage billings. Mrs. Ferree said she never heard even one debate and that "even a great orator like William Jennings Bryan wouldn't dare talk politics as such."

—That dancing acts were included. "People would have been insulted by any dancing except that done by European folk troupes."

—That Chautauqua was synonymous with tent shows.

Though many performances indeed were in tents, "it is terribly degrading to refer to such high class stagings as tent shows."

Though she was never on the same circuit as Bryan, she did travel some 20 weeks with his lecturing daughter, Ruth Bryan Owen. And she was often in the same cast with Seward's Clarence Fabel, popularly billed as "The Chick Sales of Chautauqua."

"Both Clarence and I graduated from the Nebraska University School of Music, then the 'most professional school between Chicago and Denver,'" Mrs. Ferree recalled. "He became nearly blind, but when he was on stage you'd never know it. He was a master at dialogue."

Lincoln Was Favorite
Lincoln, the largest of the Nebraska Chautauquas, was a favorite stop for many casts. Mrs. Ferree also played a number of other sites in the

state: Hastings, Beatrice, Fairbury, McCook, Holdrege and Minden.

She also did lyceum work, mostly acting in New York plays, in a number of smaller towns in this and other states. Lincoln, incidentally, had its own circuit at one time, known as the Standard.

Besides working for Redpath, she was on other circuits traveling out of Chicago, Washington, D.C., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Topeka and Philadelphia. She was in various aspects of radio, including broadcasting and directing, from 1934 to 1942.

She is a 58-year member of two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and the speech honorary Omega Upsilon. She also belongs to Aitrusa International, the DUV and VFW Auxiliary.

"Radio reminds me of one other aspect of Chautauqua which seems to have been forgotten," she noted. "It was Chautauqua people who made radio in its beginning."

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

June 6, 1976

Capital News Section
Lincoln Nebraska



Reach for the Sky, 'Pod'nuh!

A symphony of green and white, catalpa trees have burst upon Lincoln in all their glory. However, if tree viewing is your wish and the catalpas are your object, better look quick because they bloom for only a week.

Legislators Need Advice, Help On Retirement, Pension Plans

By Don Pieper
The Legislature's Retirement Committee, without professional services since the start of the year, will consider Monday whether to start looking for a new consultant.

"We've got to have help of some kind," said Chairman W. H. Hasebrook of West Point.

The topic of a successor for Stephen Kellison is on Monday's agenda as the committee starts interim studies which also include another review of proposals for a unified pension program for public employees.

Kellison, former University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of actuarial science, has taken a job in Washington. As the committee's consultant, he put together a draft for merger of a variety of pensions into a single system.

The plan was said to offer efficiency in administration and uniformity in treatment.

Hailed and Cursed
It was hailed in concept but cursed by some employee groups which felt they would lose existing advantages. The project was considered, without action, for two legislative sessions.

Sensors and professional observers say that unless a uniform plan — the Kellison draft or a variation — is adopted, the Legislature can expect employee groups to be asking separately for benefit improvements in their individual plans.

This, they said, will further fractionalize the pensions.

Professional consulting services are needed for the development of a uniform system or consideration of changes in individual plans, Hasebrook said.

The chairman said lawmakers "got along" in the 1976 session without a consultant because there weren't any pension

ills so complicated that layman legislators couldn't handle them.

Some professionals aren't so sure. They say apparently innocent tinkering with pension systems can have expensive ramifications down the line.

LB673 is cited as an example of legislation from this year's session which was adopted without professional review.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, increases the "salary" of reserve teachers by \$720 to a new annual rate of \$1,560. Reserve teachers retired before the pension system was established and are paid an annual "salary," which actually is a retirement benefit.

Not Considered
The bill wasn't considered by the Retirement Committee. It was routed through the Education Committee.

Concern has been expressed that the benefit improvement granted to the reserve teachers could be considered, by other pension groups, as a precedent.

Tom Eason, a Lincoln insurance actuary and former committee consultant, met with the committee in a Jan. 30 executive session to urge that a professional adviser be hired to take Kellison's place. He said he viewed it as essential.

A consulting actuary from Des Moines was interviewed and terms of an agreement were drafted (the same \$40-an-hour rate Kellison charged), but Hasebrook said the committee decided against proceeding.

Actuary Post Urged
He said there was "quite a squeeze on at that time to save money" — the Legislature's budget was reduced during last fall's special session retrenching.

At his January appearance, Eason revived what he called "A pet idea of

mine." He suggested consideration be given to creation of a new position: state actuary.

The state actuary would advise the Legislature as it considers policy and establishes pension systems, the Nebraska Public Employees Retirement Board as it administers them and the State Insurance Dept.

Georgia has a state actuary, and copies of that state's pertinent legislation are being circulated to the Nebraska committee for consideration.

2 Lincoln Women Escape Drowning, In Fair Condition
Two young Lincoln women were reported in fair condition late Saturday after almost drowning in separate accidents earlier in the day.

Janice Parchman, 17, of 640 So. 12th was rescued after she fell from a boat on Holmes Lake. A lifeguard, John Kenner, 18, of 1850 Van Dorn pulled her from the lake. She was admitted to Lincoln General Hospital.

Cham M. Dinh, 18, was saved from possible drowning in the pool at the Colonial Inn Motel, 5600 Cornhusker Highway, Miss Dinh, who lives at the motel, had been swimming and reportedly developed cramps. She was rescued by a passing group of girls and admitted to St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

Iran Is Scored
Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — Iran has failed to provide basic civil rights for its citizens and has made the torture of political suspects a systematic practice, the International Commission of Justice said.

STEVE CANYON

STEVE CANYON IS DREAMING...

MR. CONGRESSMAN, I AM COL STEVENSON CANYON, ROCKLAND LIGHT HORSE TROOP!

A DETAIL OF MY MEN IS WAITING ACROSS THE RIVER...

TO ESCORT YOU TO PHILADELPHIA!

IS IT AN HONOR GUARD-OR IS THERE REAL DANGER?

PRECAUTIONARY, SIR! YOUR NAME MUST BE ON THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE!

WISH I WERE SO EAGER!

I HAVE ABSTAINED ON ROLL-CALL BALLOTS!

AND PEOPLE THINK I FEAR TO LOSE MY ESTATES AND FORTUNE IF I SIGN!

PRITWEE, HOLD, GENTLEMEN!

THE TORY, CAPTAIN TORCH, WAITS ON THE NEW JERSEY SHORE TO AMBUSH YOUR CONVOY!

SIR WE CAN'T RISK YOUR PERSON IN A FIRE FIGHT!

WE SHALL SEND THE FERRY BACK TO WEE-HAWKEN AS A DECOY...

WHILE YOU AND I AND THE LADY LEAPFROG AHEAD IN HER SMALL CRAFT!

LADY?

BUT WE HAVE NOT EVEN ASKED HER PERMISSION TO REQUISITION HER BOAT!

OH, POTEET WON'T MIND!

POTEET? HOW DID YOU KNOW MY NAME? IT IS SO UNUSUAL!

WHY-AH-I

EXCUSE ME! I AM RETURNING TO THE INN!

I HAVE TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT GOING TO SEA WITH A PAIR OF STARGAZERS!!

With Orphan Annie

I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY, GENTLEMEN-

MAY I QUOTE YOU AS STATING YOU ARE A MUNITIONS MAKER-NOT A SPEECH-MAKER?

WON'T YOU GIVE US A FEW PRODUCTION FIGURES?

YOU COULD HAVE GIVEN THOSE REPORTERS SOME SWELL STORIES-WHY WOULDN'T YOU TALK?

ME TALK? WHY ENTER A FIELD THAT'S ALREADY OVERCROWDED?

SURE! BUT FOLKS WOULD LISTEN TO YOU, "DADDY"-

OH, THEY'D LISTEN, ALL RIGHT--ASIDE FROM A FEW WHO'D AGREE WITH ME, MOST WOULD GIVE ME THE BRONX CHEER!

THERE ARE AS MANY SIDES TO ANY QUESTION AS THERE ARE PEOPLE, ANNIE-AND EACH PERSON IS SURE HE IS RIGHT-

BUT YOU'VE GOT TH' FACTS TO MAKE 'EM LISTEN TO YOU-

THEY'D ONLY BE HOLDING THEIR BREATH TILL THEY GOT A CHANCE TO GET IN THEIR ARGUMENT-

I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN, "DADDY"-

GEE! "DADDY" WON'T DISCUSS ANYTHING ANYMORE-

I HAVE NO IDEA ON THE MATTER, LITTLE PRINCESS-

SO YOU'RE GOIN' TO GIVE ME THAT SAME "NOTHING-TO-SAY" BUSINESS, EH?

SOMETIMES, LITTLE PRINCESS, SILENCE IS GOLDEN-

MUST YOU SIT ON THAT FENCE?

OH, I DUNNO--GUESS IT'S THE SAFEST PLACE TO BE SOMETIMES---

WONDERWORD

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions-vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A Amateur Arch Athletes

B Back Balance Beginners Body

C Coaches Commercial Competitions Complicated Concentration Crest Curves

D Descent Difficult Divingboards Doubles

E Enjoyment Equipment Exact

F Fancy Flips Flying Form

G Game Gasp Graceful

H Hands

J Jackknife Jest

L Leap Learn Limb

M Many Miss Much Muscles

N Neck

O Obligatory

P Plain Pleasure Points Pools Posture Practice Professional

R Running

S Skin Soaring Splash Sport Start Step Stocks

Strip Stunts Style Swan Swimsuits

T Timing Training Trapeze Treasure Trick Triples Trust Turns Twists

W Water Well

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer PREPARATIONS

6/6

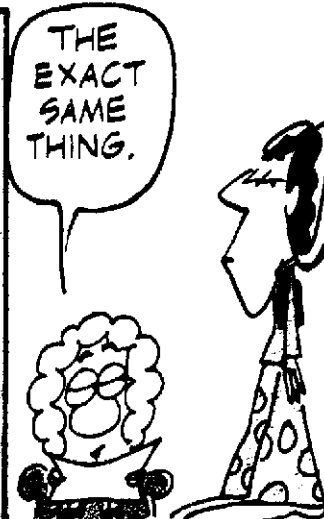
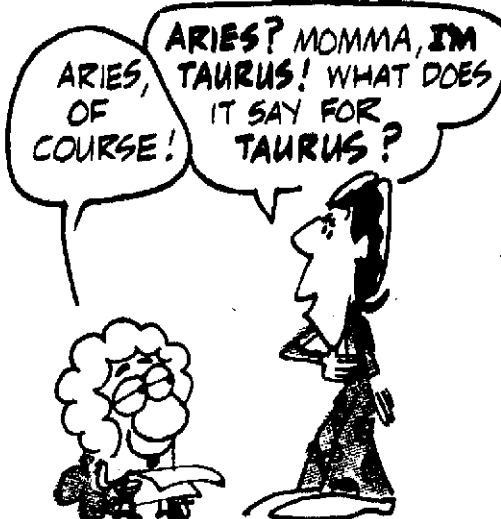
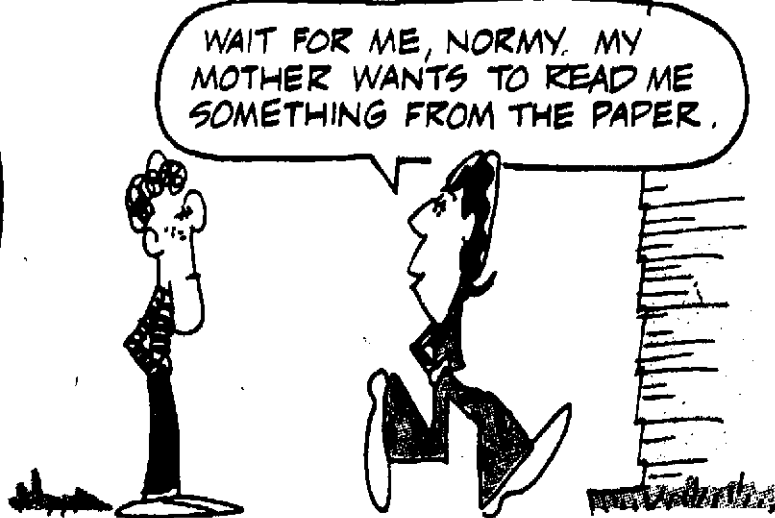
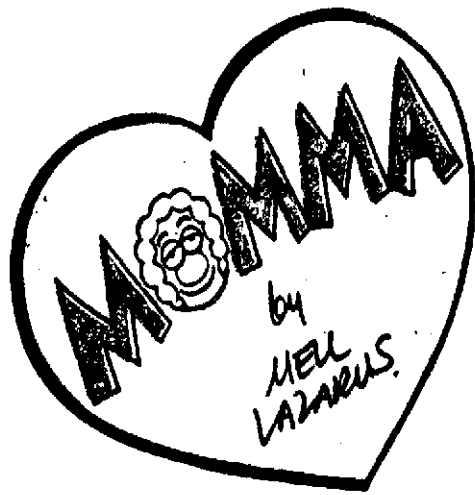
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by JO OUELLET

ALL KINDS OF DIVING

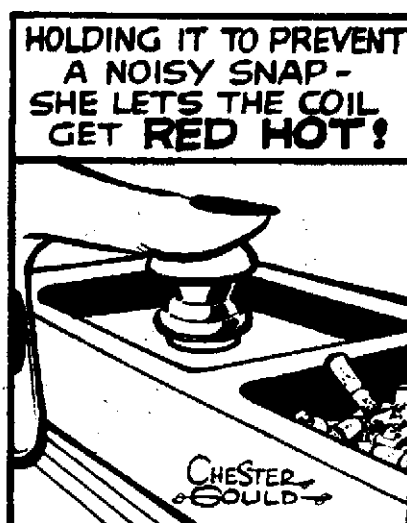
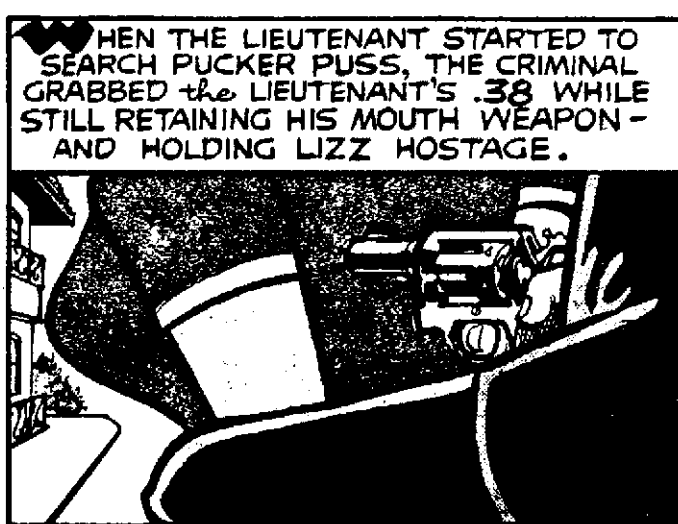
Solution: 8 letters

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I	N	R	U	N	N	I	N	G	L	S	D	T	W	I	S	T	S	N	H
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R	Y	N	C	M	S	S	S	I	A	S	D	R	P	A	A	L	I	C	K
T	O	I	A	I	U	E	N	S	U	E	A	E	C	O	P	N	N	R	S
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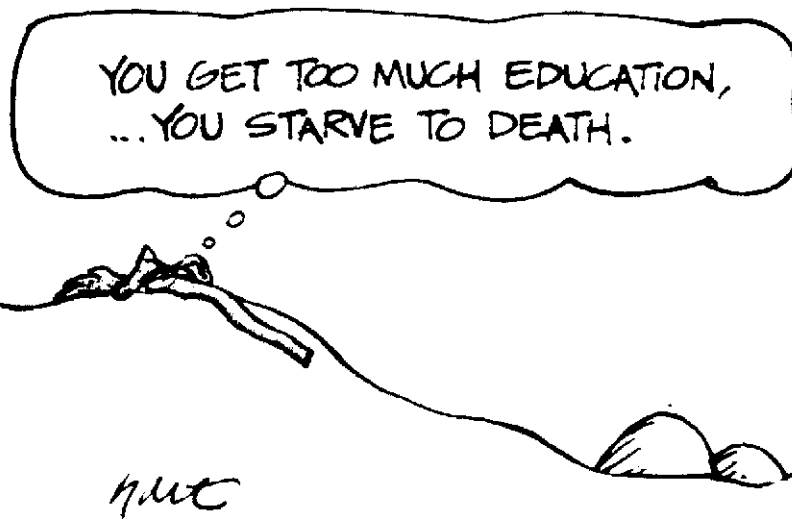
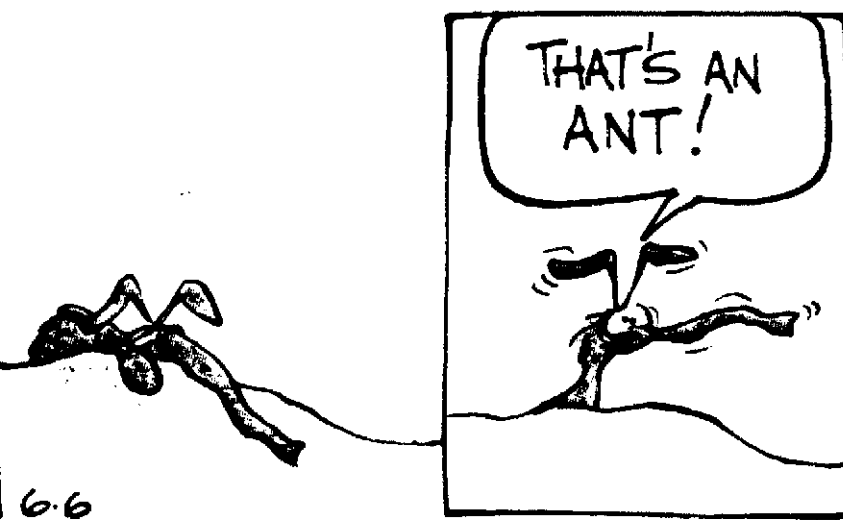
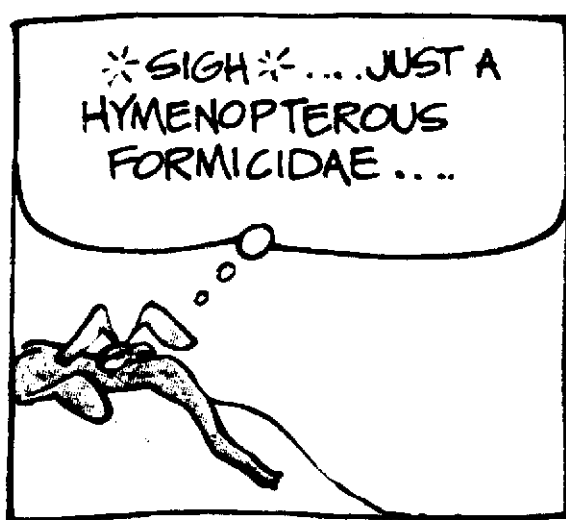
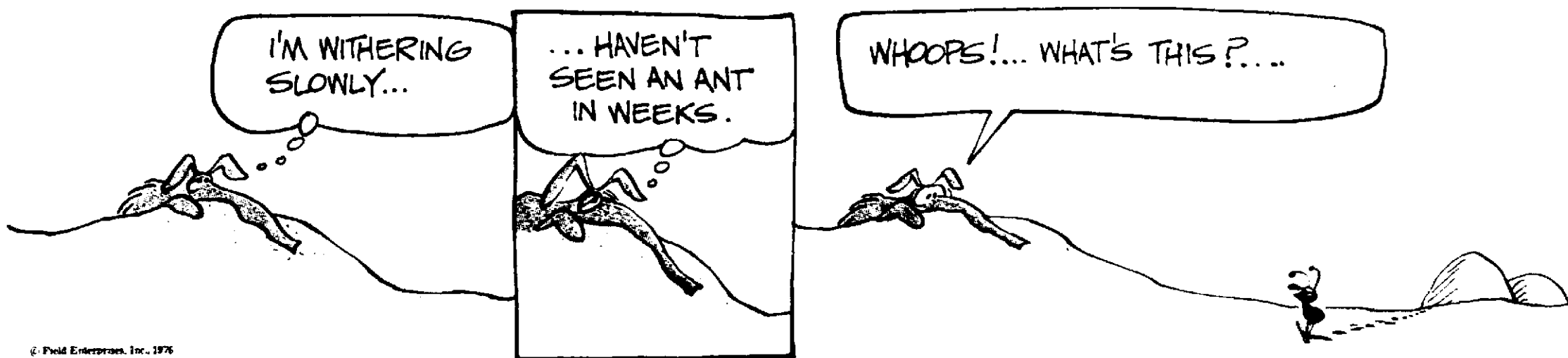
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Things To Do

*Admission charged
Monday
Citizens To Preserve Wilderness
Park — Library, 14th & N, 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday
State Cosmetology Exam —
Auditorium, 15th & N, 9 a.m.

This Week
Defensive Driving Class — 1237
R, Thur, 7-9 p.m. Sat 8-10 a.m.,
call 432-5509 for information.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33,
Mon-Fri, 3-5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-3
p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste).
County-City Bldg, park lot 10-G,
both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat Waverly
BN Depot, Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg,
10th & J, Mon 1.30 p.m.
School Bd — 720 So 22nd, Tue 8
a.m.
Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium,
15th & N, Tue 11 a.m.
County Health Planning Council
— Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Tue
noon.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg,
10th & J, Tue 1.30 p.m.
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St.
Marys, Tue 7.30 p.m.
Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N,
Wed 8 a.m.
Region II Crime Comm. —
County-City Bldg, 10th & J, Wed.
9.30 a.m.
Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. —
County-City Bldg, 10th & J, Wed 3
p.m.
Urban Design Cmte. — County-
City Bldg, 10th & J, Wed 7.30 p.m.
Housing Authority — County-City
Bldg, 10th & J, Thur 10 a.m.
Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. —
County-City Bldg, 10th & J, Thur
2.30 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. —
First Nat'l Bldg, 13th & M, Fri, 2
p.m.

Conferences
Heart Assn. — Neb Center, 33rd
& Holdrege, Wed.
Neb. Health Care Assn. — Neb
Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Thur-Fri
Republican State Convention —
Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M, Fri-Sat

To Write or Phone
City/County Complaint Line —
After 4.30 p.m., 473-6626
Fuel Allocation Regulation
Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-
9960
ICC Fuel Information — (toll
free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312)
State Ombudsman — Murrell
McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lin-
coln, NE 68509 (Tel 471-2035)
Governor — J. J. Exon,
Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509
(Tel 471-2244)
State Senators — Jerome
Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402
(Tel 786-5855), Wallace M. Barnett
Jr., 24th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel
466-9066), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt
1-B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel 475-9391),
Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park
Vista, 68510, (Tel 488-5093), Shirley
Marsh, 29th, 2701 S 34, 68506 (Tel
488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr.,
26th, 1805 N 30 (Tel 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-
6511) County-City Bldg., 10th-J,
Lincoln, NE 68508
City Council — Sue Bailey, W.
Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey,
Steve Cook, Max Denney, John
Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla, All
County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln,
NE 68508 (Tel 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan
Gauger, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd,
Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-
City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE
68508 (Tel 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-
Minden, 2213 New Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel
202-255-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-
Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-
255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone,
1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel
202-225-6806), or Lincoln, 120 Ander-
son Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel
471-5175) John Y. McCollister, 2nd
R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-
225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm.
8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven
Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005
Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C.
20515 (Tel 202-225-6435).

Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911, Police,
Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart At-
tack
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171,
Poison, 483-3244, Runaways 474-
6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-
1241
County Assistance 475-6221,
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al
Anon, Alateans, Overeaters Anon,
Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon
435-3165
Gay Rap Line, 475-5710
Better Business Bureau 432-3329
(Lincoln) 809-742-7327 (Toll Free)
Legislative Hotline — 471-2079
(Lincoln), 800-742-7456 (Outstate).
Parents Without Partners — 464-
8693

Southeast Nebraska

Wednesday
Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn.
— Presbyterian Ch., 1023 No. 40th,
Omaha, 7.30 p.m.

This Week
Neb. Veterinary Medical Assn. —
Granada Royale Hotel, 72nd &
Mercy, Omaha, Thur.-Sat.

Jimmy Carter 'Watch Party' Set Tuesday

A Jimmy Carter "watch party" will be held Tuesday night as election returns are reported from the California, Ohio and New Jersey Democratic presidential primaries. According to Jill Ryan, supporters of the former Georgia governor are invited to the Moose Lodge at 4901 No 56th St. at 9 p.m. A \$5 contribution is requested. Mrs. Ryan said the funds raised will be used to pay campaign debts and convention expenses.



Caravan separates in desert colors from White Stag®

White Stag's Caravan casual separates blend the soft desert colors of white sand, earth brown and desert blue into a cool fashion look that's sure to impress your sheik. Sizes 6-16.

- (a) Button-front Caravan tunic in 100% cotton pre-shrunk crinkle cloth.....28.00
Caravan classic zip front pants.....21.00
- (b) Butterfly U-neck skivvy, S,M,L.....16.00
Caravan Nassau shorts.....16.00
- (c) Sheer crinkle whisper shirt.....18.00
Sun-up solid tank in earth brown or desert blue, S,M,L.....9.00
Cotton plisse gored skirt in desert color stripes, front pockets.....24.00

Better Sportswear



Brandeis the SUMMER PLACE

Jumpsuiting: just for the fun of it!

Step into a jumpsuit and fun starts to happen! Something about the all-in-one outfit just seems to make you feel all-together, ready for action. And the small single price tag for a great-looking total outfit makes shopping even more fun. Come in and see all the great new jumpsuits at Brandeis, just for the fun of it!

(a) Rugged blue denim jumpsuit by Hay Pence gets the soft touch of pre-wash treatment. Zip front, self sashed through the tops of two front pockets, elasticized back waist. An easy livin' outfit for the gal on the go in sizes 8 to 16.....34.00

(b) Wainscott crinkles the jumpsuit in 100% cotton Calcutta cloth. Inset waistband tied with matching belt shows off your shape. A fun look in either natural color or green in sizes 8 to 16.....36.00

Trend Shop

Shop Brandeis at 11th and "O" streets Monday, Thursday 9.30 to 9.00, Tuesday, Wednesday Friday, Saturday 9.30 to 5.30 Sunday 12 to 6.00

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

LES Proposals to Pass On Fuel Costs on Council Agenda Monday

4B June 6, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.
Sunday Journal and Star

The City Council will consider three resolutions Monday relating to the Lincoln Electric System's (LES) request for permission to pass on fluctuating fuel costs to its customers.

LES is asking for permission to assess fuel allocation costs to both residential and commercial customers effective July 1.

A second resolution offered to the Council Monday would apply a 6 percent surcharge to all LES bills for July and August. After Sept. 1 a 3 percent surcharge would be attached.

Council Chairman Max Denney has offered a third alternative. Denney's proposed resolution would put the power

cost adjustment into effect July 1 until Dec. 31. Denney says the fuel allocation clause could be reevaluated at year's end to see if the Council wants it to remain part of the electric rate schedule.

Some Council members have indicated a reluctance to go along with the fuel allocation charge. Bob Jeambey, for example, says the public is irked by the fluctuating city water rates and it would be a public relations mistake for LES to establish a similar system. Mayor Helen Boosalis has also said she feels the floating rate structure could impose hardships on some electric customers.

Last year the Council stripped LES of its power to pass on increased fuel costs to commercial customers. The Council took that action after LES requested permission to extend the add-on cost provision to residential customers.

The Council will also consider on first reading the transfer of the city Park Rangers from the Park and Recreation Dept. to the Lincoln Police Dept.

On third reading an ordinance to allow outdoor beer gardens at golf course clubhouses will be considered.

Items on the City Council's agenda for the regular 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the Council

chambers include:

Public Hearing
Second Reading
Paving Dist. — Creating in Baldwin Ave. Rosemont 4th Add.
Water Dist. — Creating in Baldwin Ave. Rosemont 4th Add.
Sewer Dist. — Creating in Baldwin Ave. Rosemont 4th Add.
Paving Dist. — Creating in Rose St. from 53rd to 54th.
Sewer Dist. — Creating in Leighton Ave. from 62nd St. east 200 ft.
Paving Dist. — Creating in Bancroft Ave. and Stockwell St. from 56th to 57th and in 57th St. from Bancroft Ave. to Cooper Ave.
Annexation — Annexing an area on southeast corner of 40th and Old Cheney Rd.
Western Manor — Accepting and approving final plat of Western Manor, north of W. Q St. between NW 20th and N. Coddington Ave.
Rename Streets — Renaming

Plumwood Circle and Woodthrust Circle in Colonial Hills 5th Add. as Plumwood Lane and Woodthrust Lane.
Employee Pay — Supplementing city code relating to pay schedule of community development coordinator, neighborhood assistance supervisor, community development monitor, housing rehabilitation specialist, housing administrator, economic development coordinator and bus traffic controller.
Annexation — Annexing an area located on 40th St., Pleasantville Circle in Kim Ave. (Also 3rd reading.)
Annexation — Annexing an area located from 33rd to 35th north of Gladstone.
Public Hearing
Resolutions
Indian Center — Authorizing payment of \$1,000 from revenue sharing funds to cover expenses of the Indian Center, Inc.

Electric Adjustment — Effective with all billing on or before July 1 an attached power cost adjustment will be applied and become part of the electric rate schedule.
Electric Charges — Effective with all billing on or before July 1 a surcharge of 6% be applied to all charges for use and service of LES except area lighting for July and August. And that effective with all billing on or after Sept. 1 a surcharge of 3% be applied.
Electric Adjustment — Effective with all billings rendered on or before July 1 an attached power cost adjustment will be applied and become part of the electric rate schedule until Dec. 31, 1976.
Construct Districts — Ordering the following districts constructed:
— Paving in 40th St., Cornhusker Hwy to Colfax Ave.
— Ornamental Lighting in Pinehurst Add.
Railroad Corridor — Approving Corridor B for progressing construction in the Railroad Transportation Safety District plan.

Third Reading
Dumping Grounds — Amending city code relating to designation by City Council of places for use as dumping grounds.
Repeal Paving — Repealing an ordinance creating a paving district in 68th St.
Beer Gardens — Allowing sale of alcoholic beverages in designated areas outside of buildings in connection with golf courses.
Annexation — Annexing an area on 40th St., Pleasantville Circle to Kim Ave. (Also 2nd reading.)
Paving Dist. — Creating in 33rd from Cornhusker Hwy to Gladstone and in Gladstone from 35th.

between Normal and Van Dorn west of 70th St.
Transfer Rangers — Transfer the Park Rangers, their vehicles, equipment and budget items from Park and Recreation Dept. to Lincoln Police Dept.
Correct Annexation — Correcting the legal description of an area previously annexed near 27th and Superior Sts.

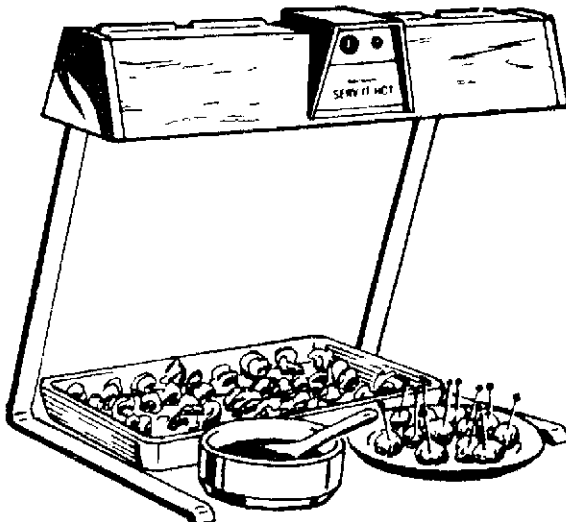
Couldn't Vote

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — After the Revolutionary War, of the more than two million free Americans only 120,000 could meet the voting requirements established

Club aluminum cookware set

This 8 piece set of heavy cast aluminum cookware will delight any bride. She will cook better and more nutritiously with less water. Set includes 1½ and 2 qt. covered saucepan, 7" and 10" fry pan and 4½ qt. covered dutch oven in harvest gold, avocado or poppy Sunray® finish. **Compares to 80.95.**

44.95



Serv-it-Hot by Toastmaster

Both the bride and groom will enjoy the benefits of a Serv-it-Hot. Keeps food piping hot, heats from above like restaurants. Mounts under cabinet or stands on its own legs.

24.95



Farberware cookware set

7 piece set includes 1, 2 qt. saucepan, 6 qt. saucepot and 8½" fry pan. Stainless steel with aluminum clad bottom. **Comp. to 61.96**

44.99

Farberware electric fry pan

12" fry pan of stainless steel. Designed with high dome cover and it's completely immersible. Charge one for the bride you know and one for yourself. **Compares to 44.99.**

39.88



Presto buttering corn popper

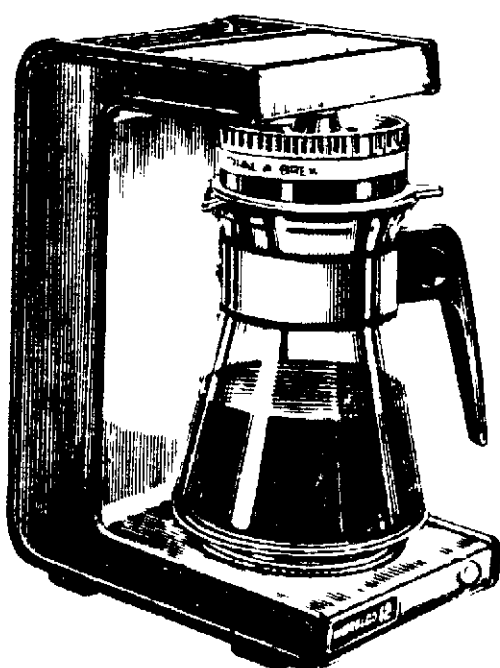
Deluxe automatic self buttering corn popper is always a big hit as a gift. 4 qt. capacity with Teflon® coating. **Compares to 15.99.**

10.88

New Norelco Dial-a-Brew

Good coffee in the morning can help a marriage off to a good start and the Dial-a-Brew will do just that consistently.

31.88



G.E. super clean iron

A steam and dry iron that's self cleaning and gives her spray plus a surge of steam.

32.95

G.E. Powermaster mixer

Heavy duty stand mixer with solid state power control. Comes with dough hooks so the bride can make her own bread. 225 watt motor. 12 speeds. stainless steel bowls. Harvest or avocado. Bring your Brandeis credit card.

59.95

G.E. 12 speed stand mixer

All purpose mixer with two glass mixing bowls. White. **Compares to 39.95**

28.88



10 piece Ekco® cookware set

Timeless Old Hampshire House cookware that's stainless steel inside and out with pewter like finish on the outside. Wooden walnut handles and knobs. Every bride will appreciate the way Ekco's radiant heating core cooks foods faster and more evenly. **Compares to 105.95.**

79.99

Set includes 1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. covered saucepan, 6 qt. covered saucepot, 10¾" covered skillet. The bride you know will love it!





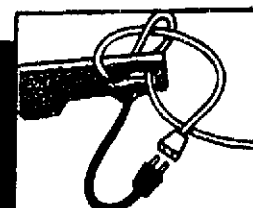
The Amazing NEW Lawn Care Machine!

SPINTRIM[®]

EDGER-TRIMMER

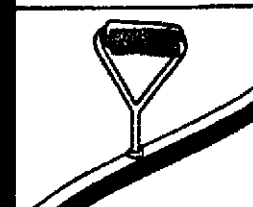
GET TO HARD-TO-GET PLACES

... quickly, comfortably and safely with SpinTrim! New SpinTrim edges and trims borders along driveways and sidewalks, around trees, shrubs, fences and foundations. You'll give your lawn that "estate look" in a fraction of the time ... with a fraction of the effort of ordinary equipment. SpinTrim's Swivel Balance Handle does the work for you ... you stand still and reach those awkward spots easily. SpinTrim's new "Toppower"™ Motor features heavy duty bearing brackets to add years to motor life. Monofilament cutting line eliminates dangerous metal blades. You trim next to trees and shrubbery without harming plants. So keep your lawn neatly trimmed ... with SpinTrim, the "time machine" that saves you more time than any other garden tool.



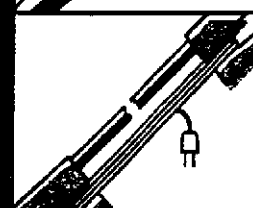
'CORD LOCK' HANDLE

Never comes unplugged while in use. Loop extension cord thru handle for strain relief.



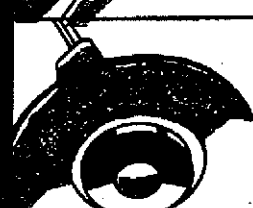
'SWIVEL BALANCE' HANDLE

Reduces front weight. Swivel changes position for you, reaches hard-to-get spots.



'CORD CADDY'

Wind up extension cord when you're finished, right on handle so it's ready when you are.



CUTTING LINE SPOOL COMPARTMENT

Fresh cutting line pops out of the Spool Compartment. Spring loaded action.

WHAT'S THE SPINTRIM SECRET?
A UNIQUE MONOFILAMENT NYLON CUTTING LINE... WITH SUPERSPEED SPIN-ACTION TO SLICE OFF UNWANTED GRASS AND WEEDS AT THE BASE.

WEIGHS ONLY 5 lbs.

CUTS CLOSE WITHOUT DANGEROUS BLADES



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

SPINTRIM
The amazing new lawn care machine... already loaded with a supply of cutting line.
\$69.95 VALUE

100 FEET INDOOR-OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD
Heavy-duty orange line, 1250 watt, 10 amp, 125 volt. You can use it with other electric garden tools, too. (16-3AWG)
\$16.95 VALUE

\$5.95 VALUE REPLACEMENT FOAM FILTERS
Two filters to keep motor clean for longer life and less maintenance.

REPLACEMENT CUTTING LINE
100 Ft. roll of SpinTrim's monofilament cutting line.

REG. VALUE **\$92.85**

SPECIAL PRICE \$69.95

SAVE **\$22.90**



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Wheeler's Store
North Hwy. 77

CRETE
Wheeler's Store
Rt. 2, Hwy. 33 & 82

FAIRBURY
Wheeler's Store
South Hwy. 15

GENEVA
Wheeler's Store
South Hwy. 81

SEWARD
Wheeler's Store
South Hwy. 15

WAHOO
Wheeler's Store
441 E. 1st Street

YORK
Wheeler's Store
North Hwy. 34

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Dealer Inquiries Invited

Creation of Molecule Institute Is Proposed

June 6, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5B

By Jack Kennedy

Creation of the nation's first Institute for the Study of Naturally Occurring Molecules is proposed by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chemistry Dept.

Talks are under way with a donor to endow the \$2 million center and director's position in honor of Cliff S. Hamilton UNL faculty member for 34 years and chemistry head for 16 years. Hamilton, for whom the six-year old chemistry building is named, died in 1975.

A nationally-known scientist would get \$40,000 or more as director, said Dr. Gerhard Meisels, department chairman. Researchers would have access

to UNL's new \$400,000 gas chromatograph spectrometer, only one of its type at a U.S. university.

Adding to existing research and teaching, Meisels said, UNL chemists will intensify work on agricultural productivity and utilization of Nebraska natural resources.

Important to Ag

No U.S. university can claim leadership in the field, Meisels said. "It's fundamental chemistry directed at molecules which are important to agriculture."

Most land-grant colleges, he said, are oriented toward agriculture performance, not

pure chemical research. Most pure research, Meisels said, is done only at Department of Agriculture labs or associated universities.

The director will work with at least three professional persons and two technical assistants. "The institute itself will be shaped by the person who runs it," Meisels said, in cooperation with the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Major phases will be separation science or extraction and purification of molecules from plants, identification and structure analysis and laboratory manufacture of synthetic molecules.

This could mean, for example, study of the substance female insects secrete to attract male insects. Such research, Meisels said, could lead to safer and more efficient insect control.

Related issues he said are environmental effects and practical application of the research. A prominent director, Meisels said, will attract added federal or foundation funding which "can bring in many times its annual budget in outside support and will return to the university more than its actual cost."

The tentative endowment requirement includes \$1 million for the Hamilton professor institute director, \$800,000 for

research associates and \$20,000 for support. Some new equipment may be needed, Meisels said.

He foresees "establishment of an institute of rapid national visibility and leadership."

Life Processes

Molecules in air, water, soil, plants and animals "are the essential basis of all life processes, all nutrition and all materials used for improvement of agricultural productivity," the chairman said. The institute also will aid the School of Life Sciences, which will open new facilities this fall.

Some existing funds for the

Chemistry Dept., which already gets additional legislative support in the Areas of Excellence program, could help support institute faculty positions, Meisels said. The institute could be established in stages, he said, after selection of the director.

"The success or failure of the institute depends upon the person you hire to run the show," said Meisels, who was University of Houston Chemistry Dept. head until his UNL appointment in 1975.

Ball Game Winners The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account

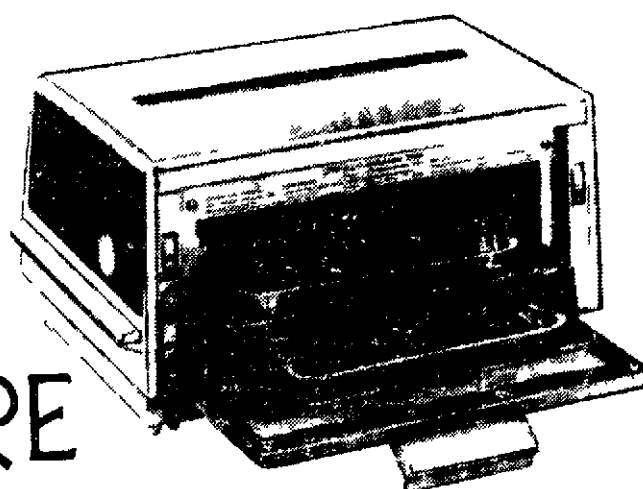
Brandeis shoe repair

- Shoe repair of all types
- Special repair service on cowboy boots
- Handbag and belt repair
- Fast professional service
- Open Monday thru Saturday
- New heel installation on women's shoes
- New zipper installation

Downstairs

B
BRANDEIS

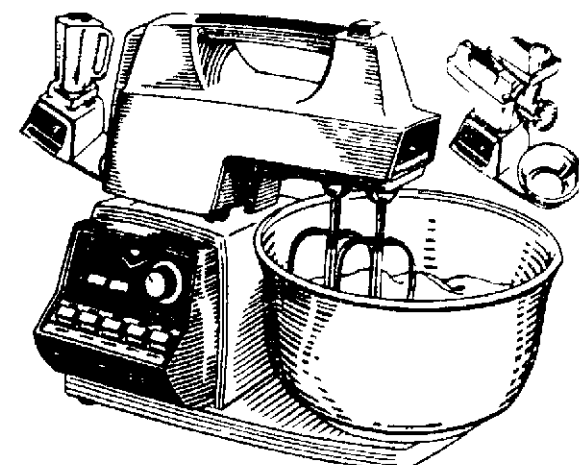
Brandeis
the
SUMMER PLACE



Proctor Silex toaster oven

The bride will love this one because it bakes it broils and it toasts. Extra large capacity. An ideal gift to give anyone anytime.

44.95



The Oster kitchen center

This 10 speed food preparation machine is a blender, a grinder and a mixer. Gold or avocado color. **Compares to \$12.87.**

99.87



From LeCreuset

1 1/2 qt. saucepan of cast iron. Scratch resistant enamel coating in flame yellow or brown. **Regularly 23.95**

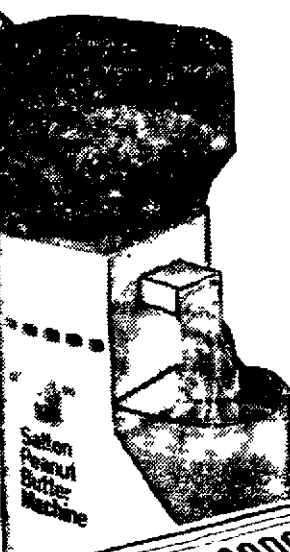
16.75

12 1/2" AuGratin pan in flame yellow brown. **Regularly 21.95**

14.75

2 1/2 qt. tea kettles. Enamel over heavy gauge steel. Wood handles. Brown, flame, yellow. **Regularly 24.95.**

18.88



Salton peanut butter machine

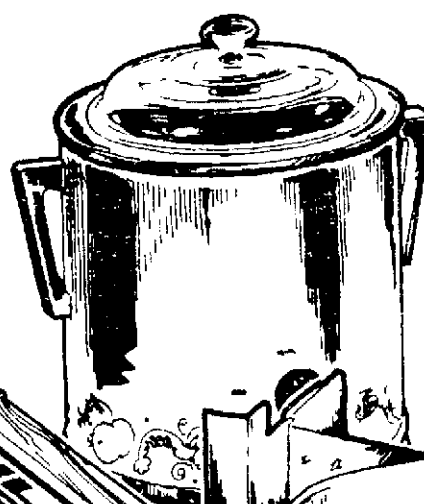
Now here's a unique gift idea. Makes smooth or chunky fresh peanut butter - a taste you can't find in a jar. **Regularly 29.95.**

22.88

Save 8.96! Salton Hot Tray®

New grid design with walnut frame and handle and satin aluminum trim. Keeps food warm with thermostatically controlled heat to 200 degrees. **Regularly 24.95.**

15.99



Crockpots by Rival

This is the gift to give the working bride. 3 1/2 qt. size with hi lo matic automatic shift 4 position switch. With removable crock insert.

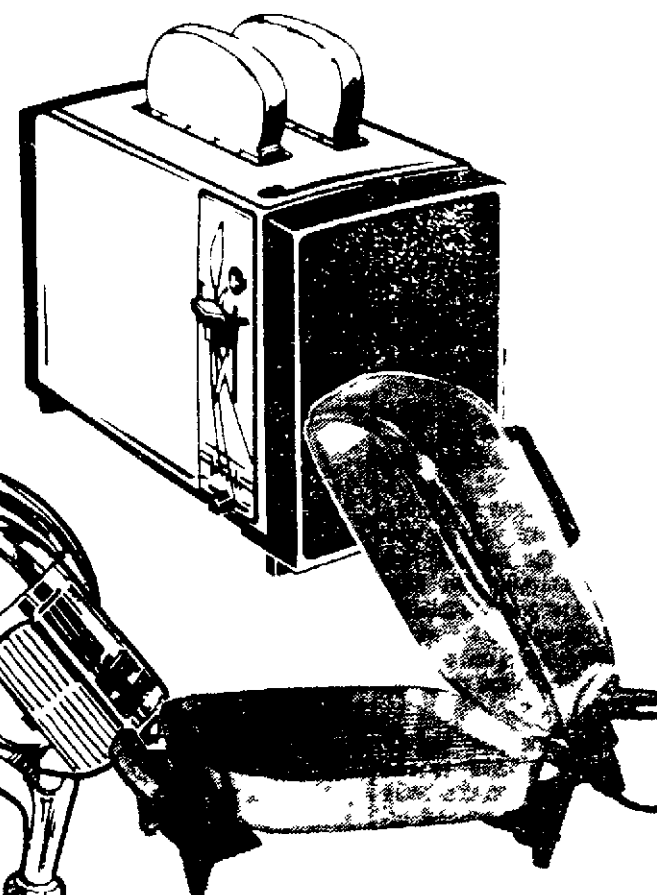
22.95

24.99

Food slicer by Rival

Slices food paper thin or as thick as they want it. It's electric! Charge this one!

44.99



Hoover's 2 slice toaster

Every newlywed couple needs a toaster and this one even has room for warming convenience foods. Extra high pop up too!

14.88

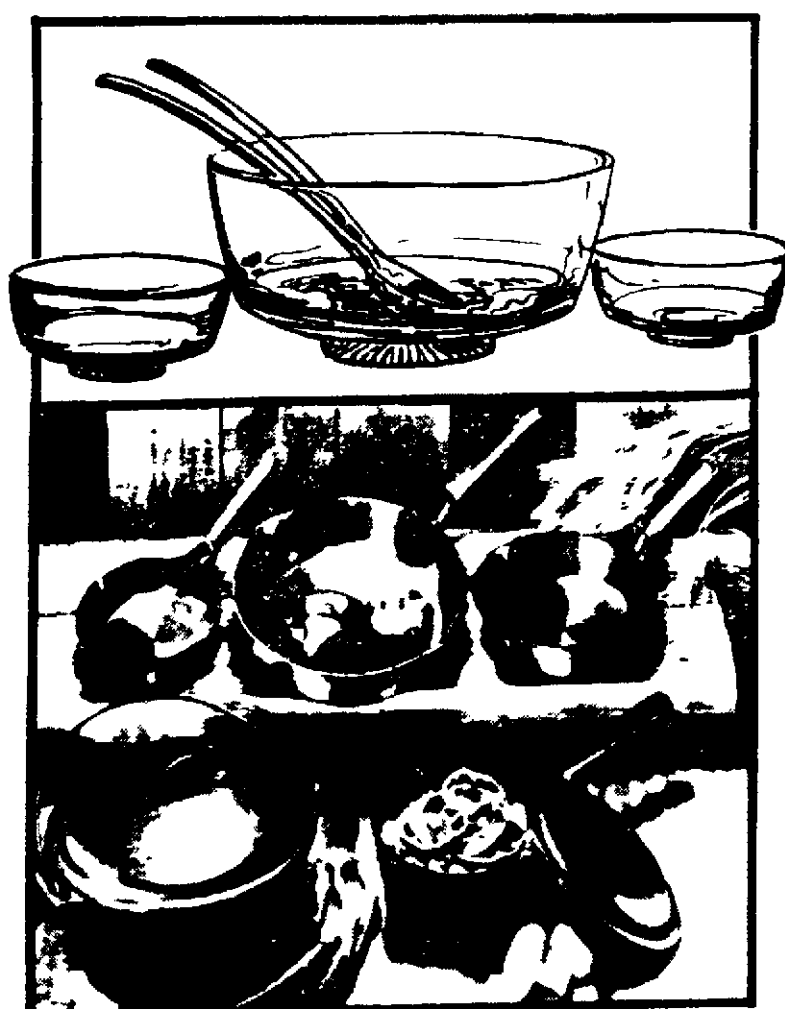
Hoover broiler lid fry pan

12" pan with accurate heat control. Pan disassembles for easy wash up. Bakes and broils.

39.95

With white decorator lid and scratch resistant stainless steel surface....

46.95



Save!

Glass salad set

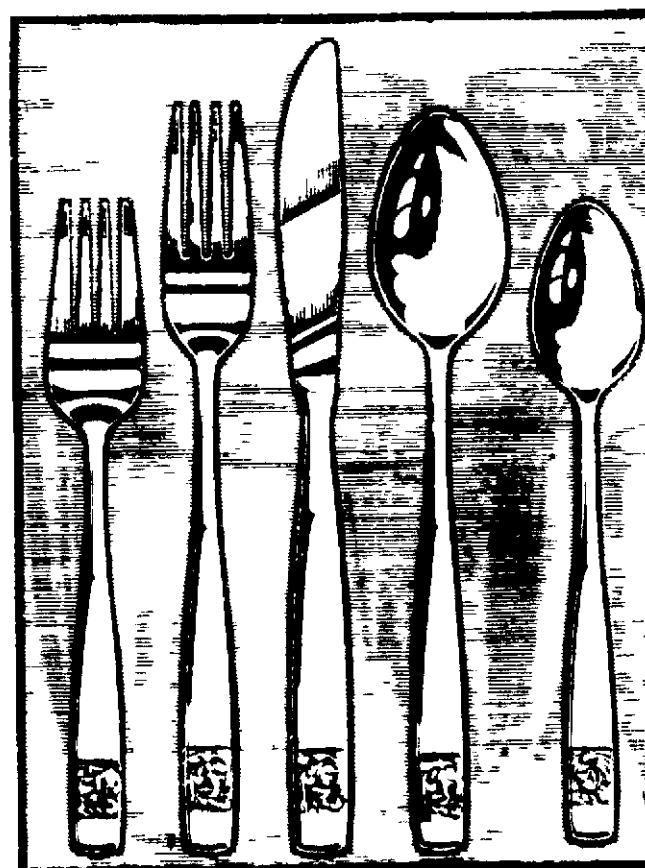
11 piece salad set in sparkling glass. Includes one large bowl, two serving pieces and eight 16 oz. bowls.

Reg. 12.99 7.88

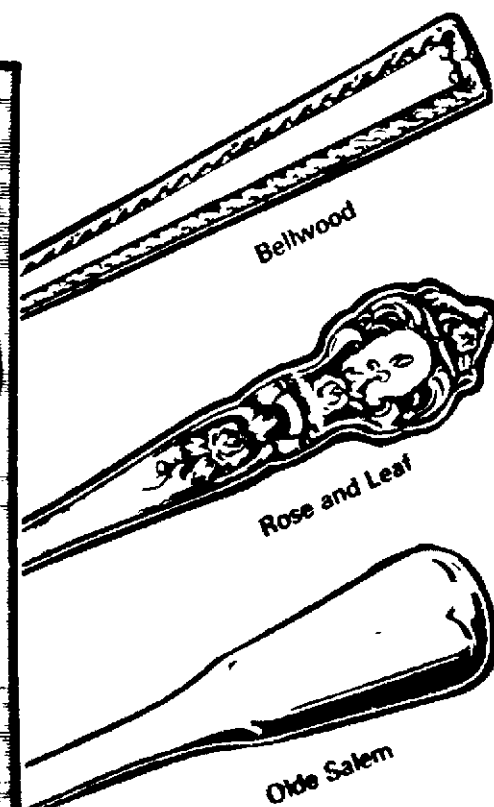
Save! 55 piece set of stainless flatware

This 55 piece set includes hostess set also. Choose from 4 patterns: Black Rose, Bellwood, Rose and Leaf, Olde Salem. **Regularly 39.95**

27.88



Black Rose



Bellwood

Rose and Leaf

Olde Salem

We care about you at

B
BRANDEIS

Housewares

Shop Brandeis at 11th and O streets Monday Thursday 9:30 to 9:00 Tuesday Wednesday Friday Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday 12 to 6:00



The Chapel of Hope at the Geneva Youth Development Center will be dedicated today at 2:30.

Girls Development Center at Geneva Chapel of Hope Dedication Today

Geneva — Girls at the Youth Development Center now have their own Chapel of Hope. They first attended services there on Easter Sunday. Today at 2:30 p.m. the chapel will be dedicated. The public is invited, and an open house and tour of all Center facilities will be held following the ceremonies. The chapel, which seats 75, was funded entirely by private contributions. Started in 1965 when American Lutheran Church

Women made the first donation, the project was adopted by the Geneva Junior Women's Club in 1967 and endorsed by the state convention of Federated Women's Clubs in 1970. A year later, 19 interested citizens formed the Chapel of Hope Committee. They represented women's clubs, judges, senators and lay people from a wide spectrum of religious affiliations. Hundreds of individuals and organizations throughout the state contributed to the fund

drive, and more than \$50,000 was raised. Major contributions came from the Nebraska Federated Women's Clubs, Church Women United, Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Nebraska — District South, Missouri Synod; the Mrs. Jaycees of Gibbon, and from Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Mahloch of DeWitt. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in May, 1975. Seven Geneva ministers will participate in dedication of the All Faiths Chapel today. Development Center Supt. Don Best said.

Red Cross Budget Plea \$323,374

A \$323,374 budget request from the Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been submitted to the Lincoln Community Services executive committee. The request, representing a 17% increase over the current budget, would fund the agency during fiscal 1977-78 beginning the middle of next year. At a Friday afternoon meeting, Ray Clanton, Red Cross division chapter manager, explained the budget request to the executive committee which is planning now for next fall's United Way fund-raising campaign.

Clanton explained that \$101,446 of the total will be contributed to the national Red Cross organization to help finance aid programs to military families throughout the world, to combat disasters and to carry on the national blood program.

Some Hagglng
Last year the local chapter contributed \$95,000 to the national organization after some hagglng with the national officials about the size of the national budget.

Clanton reported that the national organization is now taking steps to reduce its expenditures and the reductions could result in the greatest staff cut-back since the period immediately following World War II.

The Red Cross budget request along with those already submitted by other agencies funded by the United Way campaign will be finalized later this summer.

Local Services
Of the \$226,928 Red Cross wants to spend for services locally, the request includes \$124,200 for salaries. Clanton says most of those salaries are directly service-related.

2 Sources Of Power Not Wanted

By United Press International
Two Hall County farms will be supplied electricity from two power districts instead of one, but the farm owners say they only want one supplier.

Robert and David Brown, brothers who farm near Alda, have gotten their power from Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power District for many years, but now also are served by Nebraska Public Power District.

NPPD will supply electricity to the homes, while Southern will provide power for the irrigation wells. The change stems from a 1975 agreement between the two districts.

The brothers filed a complaint with the Nebraska Public Power Review Board because they said NPPD's rates are higher than Southern's. Wednesday the complaint was dismissed because it lacked a basis in state law, the board said.

The board's ruling may be appealed.

Red Cross programs and the local budgets requested for each are:

Service to military families	\$57,302
Disaster services	14,439
Community Health & Nursing	13,283
Safety	29,014
Youth service	15,024
Office of volunteers	4,910
Operating facility	23,799
Management & general	44,698
Membership & fundraising	16,500
Public relations	7,959
National contribution	101,446
Total	\$323,374
Funds carried forward	5,000
Total request	\$328,374

Wyuka

Place of Rest
1869-1976

Notice To Lot Owners

Flower bouquets in permanent containers will be permitted during the mowing season, June 6 to November 15. Flowers, plants, wreaths and other decorative materials not in permanent containers must be removed by June 6. Workers will remove and destroy materials left on lots after June 6th. We ask your cooperation in keeping your cemetery clean and beautiful.

**Wyuka Cemetery
Board of Trustees**
107 years of service

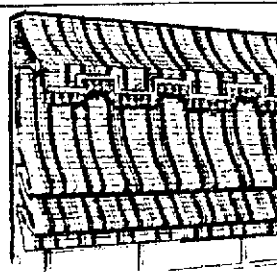
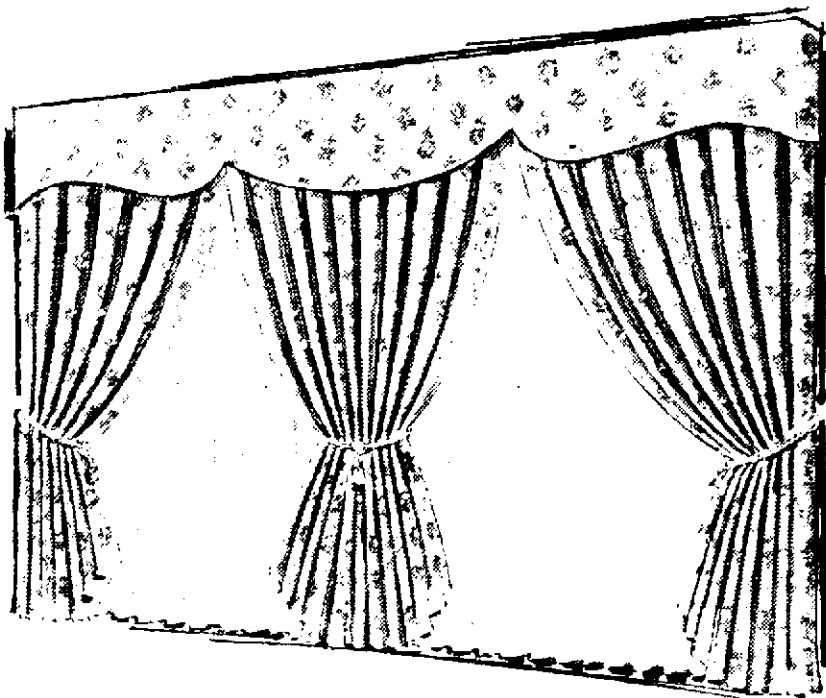
MONTGOMERY
WARD

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE

30 % off

fabric, lining,
labor for custom-made draperies.

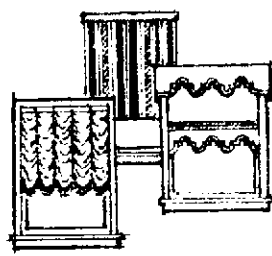
Choose from a select group —hundreds of color and fabric combinations. Save on expert labor, too. Our decorator will bring swatches to you and take measurements at no obligation.



20% off.

**CUSTOM-MADE
WOVEN WOODS**

Variety of styles, colors. Our decorator will bring swatches to you, take measurements, free.



SAVE 25%

**CUSTOM-MADE
WINDOW SHADES**

Order any style in any size or color. Room-darkening or translucent. Many fine fabrics, some vinyl-coated.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

Value hunting? Try us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD** **76**
spirit of value

We make house calls. Our decorator will visit you in your own home to help you choose the right styles, colors and fabrics for your specific needs. See swatches of fabrics for draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads, upholstery, shades—more.

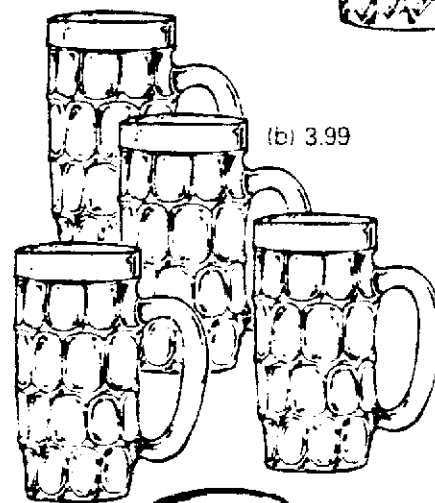


Gateway 61 & "O" St.
STORE HOURS
Mon. Wed. Thur. Fri. 10-9
Tue. Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

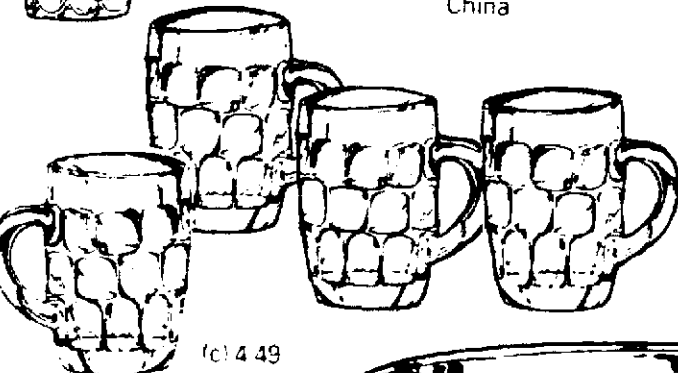
Phone: 464-5921



(a) 3.49



(b) 3.99



(c) 4.49



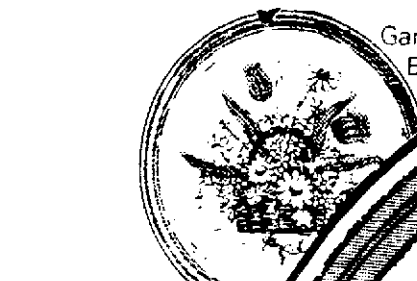
(d) 22.50 set of 6



cristal d'Arques
MADE IN FRANCE



(f) 11.50



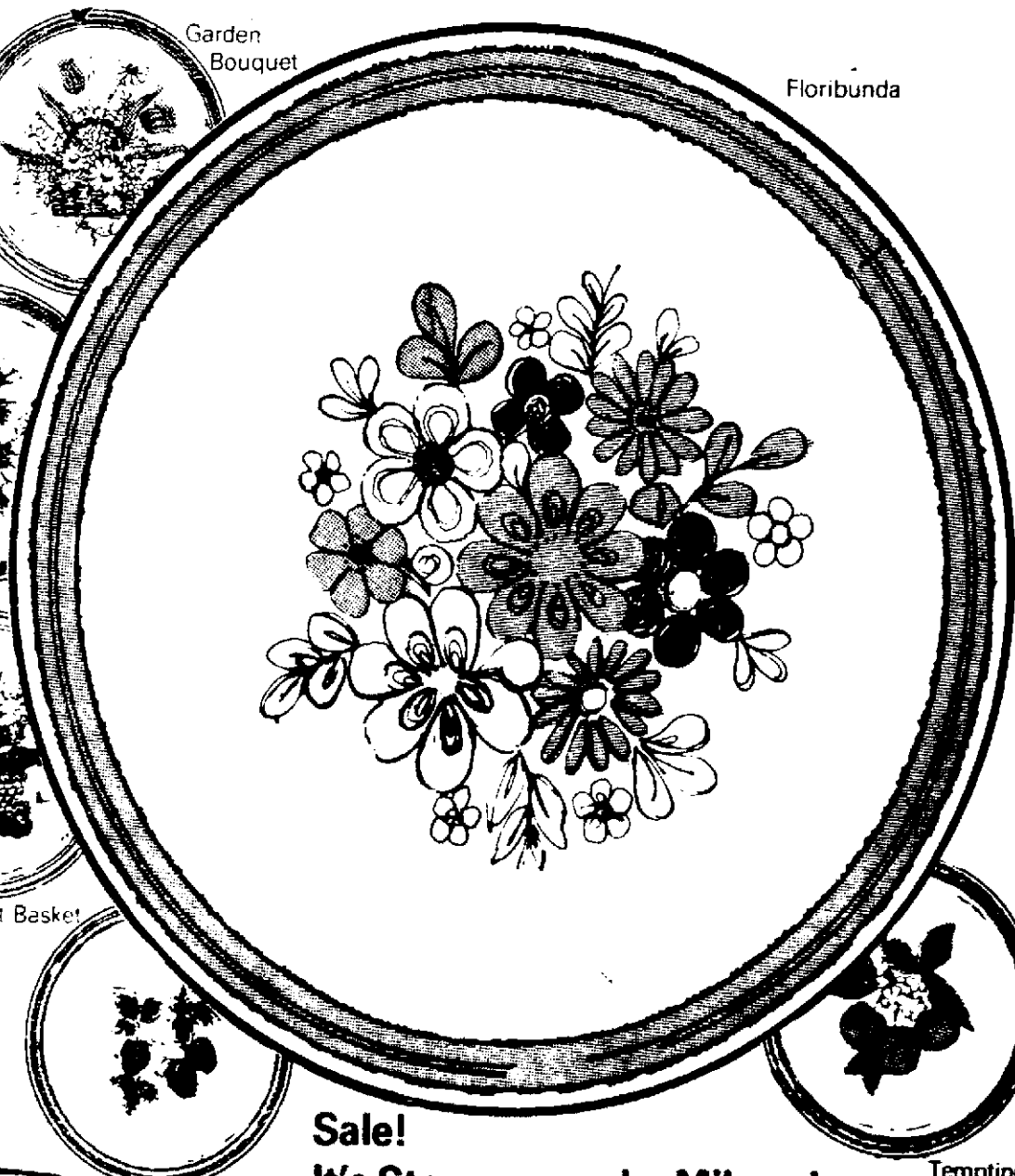
Garden
Bouquet



Melissa



Market Basket



Floribunda

Luscious

Tempting

Sale! It's Stonemanor by Mikasa!

Rich in bright colors, handsome in design and shaped with a deep rim edge, this stoneware dinnerware by Mikasa is even microwave oven proof. Save on six of our best patterns.

20 piece set, service for 4, regularly 70.00.....**54.95**

5 piece completer set, sugar with lid, creamer,

vegetable bowl and platter, regularly 49.50.. **39.95**

Also available by special order only:

7 piece hostess set, butter with lid, salt and pepper,

gravy with stand, vegetable bowl,

regularly 55.00..... **44.95**

Fruit, regularly 3.70..... **each 2.96**

III au gratin, regularly 14.00..... **11.20**

Casserole, regularly 32.50..... **26.00**

Divided vegetable, regularly 16.25..... **13.00**

China

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

B

BRANDEIS CLOVER

FATHER HAS HIS DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH

Just 31.98 buys this Daire

Your number one man will appreciate receiving this leisure suit from Daire. The pearl button jacket is distinctively and neatly detailed with two upper, snap-flap chest pockets, front and back yoke, side vents and contrast stitching. Stylish in either dusty blue or dusty rose shades, team it up with a good fitting pair of matching slacks and you have a great looking outfit he'll wear everywhere. Machine washable and dryable in super easy care 100% polyester. Jackets 38-46 reg. and long. Slacks 32-44 waists in short, medium, long or extra long lengths.

Jacket.... **19.99** Matching slacks... **11.99**

Coordinating shirts for only 5.99

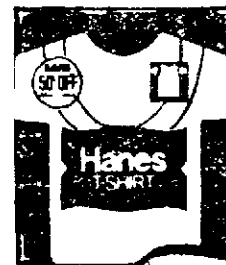
Don't forget a coordinating sport shirt to complement his new leisure suit. Choose from an array of fancy prints in short sleeves and polyester/cotton blends. S,M,L,XL..... **5.99**

50¢ off regular price men's briefs and T-shirts by Hanes

He'll love the look and feel of Hanes quality underwear. Good fitting, lightweight, soft, comfortable, absorbent crew neck T-shirts or rib knit briefs. Distinctive underwear now at a first time ever savings! Charge it for Dad!

T-Shirts, Pkg. of 3, Reg. 4.79... **4.29**

Briefs, Pkg. of 3, Reg. 4.49... **3.99**
Limited quantities



Give Dad pajamas for Father's Day

Pajamas are always a fine gift idea for Dad. Now you can select either solids or prints in the traditional long sleeve, long leg or the new mix-match shortee style. Cotton/polyester blends. All permanent press and machine washable. Sizes A, B, C, D. Your choice..... **5.99**

Dress socks for Dad

Give Dad something he can really use. Nylon or orlon acrylic dress socks in solids or fancies. Always a thoughtful gift. Your choice..... **1.00 pr**



Johnsonian shoes take him to new heights

You can count on Dad to get a lift in this new higher heel style from Johnsonian. Uppers are fashioned from Versatan, the man-made material that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Man-made soles and heels seldom if ever need replacing. Choose from either black grain or two-tone brown versatan, sizes 7½ to 12. Charge it!

15.99



Johnsonian

BRANDEIS BUDGET SHOPS

Deaths and Funerals

BORTZ, Cora
HAZEN Mrs. Effie M
JACKSON Ruth M
LANDGREN, Sylvia P
LONGMORE Mrs. R. H.
(Margaret)

Lincoln
LONGMORE — Mrs. R. H. (Margaret) 59, 2220 N. 59th, died Friday. Survivors: husband R. H. (Bob), son, Robert H. Jr., Omaha, daughters, Mrs. Margaret Burrell, LaCrosse, Wis., Mrs. Roberta Amato, San Rafael, Calif., Mrs. Sharon Renfrow, Omaha, Mrs. Linda Barta, Oxford, Ohio, brothers, Alvin Gruffemeyer, Richard Gruffemeyer, both Omaha, sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, California, Mrs. Loretta Gelineau, Omaha, 11 grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. H. G. Knaub. Memorials to Lincoln Heart Team or Arthritis Assn. Pallbearers: Richard York, Everett Green, Jack Matthews, Bill Ledwith, Theodore Boczanski, Irv Peterson.

OELSCHLAGER — Sylvia, 72, 1616 So. 12th, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Wyuka. Pallbearers: Pat Thimian, Jerry, Don McDonald, Ron Brown, Joe Vercellino, Paul English.

POPE — Stanley, 41, 5105 Normal Blvd., died Thursday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Steven, Kim, Wagner, Jerel, Pope, Garry, Proczek, Larry, Richard Kohel.

STRAUCH — John, 93, 805 C, died Friday.
Graveside services: 1 p.m. Monday, Wyuka Memorial to Freiden's Lutheran Church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Outstate
BORTZ — Cora, 70, Weeping Water, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born in Durham, Kan. Survivors: husband Fred, sons, Ernest Weeping Water, Kenneth Ft. Worth, Tex., daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Norma June) Hoover, La Puente, Calif., Mrs. Owen (Phyllis) Burger, Weeping Water, brother, Harry Peaster, Albuquerque, sisters, Mrs. Lincoln Dirks, Greensburg, Kan., Mrs. Lee Carpenter, Springdale, Ark., seven grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Weeping Water Christian Church, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

HAZEN — Mrs. Effie M., 97, Chester, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Dorsey Kelier, Ainsworth, Mrs. Clay Davenport, Chester, Mrs. Ruth Handley, Redwood City, Calif., brother, Oscar Ireland, Hebron, sisters, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Martin, S.D., Mrs. Eunice Lyons, Illinois, Mrs. Homer Redenbo, Belleville, Kan., 10 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Church of Christ, Chester, Chester Cemetery.

JACKSON — Ruth M., 77, North Platte, died Thursday in Lincoln. Adam-Swanson Mortuary, North Platte.

LANDGREN — Sylvia P., 74, Shickley, died Saturday. Survivors: husband Everett, son, Norman, Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Mel (Lyla) Lavander, Albion, seven grandchildren.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Stockholm Lutheran Church, Shickley. Swedish Cemetery Shickley. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

PEACHMAN — Henry, 82, 944 So. 33rd, died Saturday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

O'CONNOR — Daniel, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Friday. Survivors: wife Vivian, son Daniel Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Graveside services: 10 a.m. Monday, Atlanta Center Cemetery, Tobias.

PICKERING — Mrs. Sterling (Gladys), 73, Fairbury, died Friday. Survivors: husband Sterling, daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Nancy) Salome, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Gary (Mary Ellen) Hiker, Cambridge, sister, Reba Yeakle, Hastings.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Fairbury. Rev. Herbert Jackman, Fairbury Cemetery.

Fremont Youth Drowns in Lake

Drownings 1976 1975
Nebraska .. 10 11
Lincoln County .. 1 1
Lincoln .. 1 1

Fremont — James Charleston, 16, of Fremont, drowned Saturday as he attempted to swim across a lake at the Wood Cliff housing development near here.

Authorities said Charleston was swimming with a companion when he developed cramps in his arms and went under in about 12 feet of water. A companion's attempts to rescue Charleston were unsuccessful.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charleston.

Record BIRTHS

SATURDAY
Chicoine, John (Cathryn Baird) 5418 Martin girl, Lin Gen
Clancy, Michael (LeAnn Lewis) 1800 S.W. 16th, girl, Heather Dawn, Br.
Feerhusen, Larry (Amy Andersen) 2616 Rathbone Road, boy, Br.
Harms, Mark (Pamela Herbert) 3027 T. girl, Anna Rose St. E.
McLaughlin, John (Beverly Hogrefe) 4420 S. 49th, boy, St. E.

Marcos Goes To Volgograd

Moscow (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and his wife Imelda flew from Leningrad to Volgograd Saturday as part of their tour of the Soviet Union, Tass news agency said.

Attempt to Snub Zorinsky Vetoed

By The Associated Press
The First District Temporary Democratic Platform Committee has vetoed an apparent attempt by Lancaster County Democrats to snub Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky and given tentative approval to planks calling for the legalization of marijuana and homosexuality.

Lancaster County Democratic leaders had asked for a plank which would bar party funds to candidates who were recent converts to the Democratic faith. Zorinsky joined the party just in time to take the nomination for the U.S. Senate away from Hess Davis, a longtime Lancaster County Democrat.

Frances Ohmstede argued against including the anti-Zorinsky plank in the platform, noting that the party didn't have any money to give to candidates anyway.

However, the matter could be brought up by individuals at either the State Permanent Platform Committee meeting June 13 or the Democratic State

Convention June 26. When the subject of marijuana was brought up, Mrs. Ohmstede offered a joke referring to the farm price support program. "If you put a partly price on it, I could go for it," she said.

Advocates at the hearing said that marijuana could be grown commercially to produce paper. The homosexuality plank

would call on the Legislature to eliminate sex laws discriminating against gay people. Other planks given tentative approval would seek to prohibit credit discrimination, reduce military spending, expand social programs, eliminate the nonpartisan nature of the Unicameral and provide for the needs of the elderly.

Conference On Product Liability Set

"Strict Product Liability" will be the topic of a conference for businessmen Wednesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration, is to give businessmen a better understanding of their legal liability for the products

they sell. Subjects to be covered include strict product liability history, defenses and other alternatives and directions for the future.

Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Beware The Estate Tax Bill



Al Ullman

Washington — Oregon Democrat Al Ullman says his estate tax bill "is written to protect persons with modest personal estates and family farms and businesses."

Nebraska's House members remain to be convinced.

The basic fear is that although the 114-page bill being pushed by the chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee may be a lawyer's dream, it could also be the farmer's nightmare. The committee is now getting down to serious business on the legislation, and what will finally emerge is anyone's guess.

Complex and Complicated

The bill is so complex and complicated, riddled with new tax approaches plus obscure language, that farmers and small businessmen could very well come out on the short end. The politics of the moment, with liberal urban reformers on the rise, creates serious doubts that the legislation will "provide a more equitable federal estate and gift tax," as Ullman insists.

First District Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln concedes the measure "moves toward nearly all of the goals" he has been seeking. "Overall," he declares, "the bill is better than could have been expected."

Like Thone's, the Ullman bill gives a tax break to the farm of family-held business that stays in the family. Unless an estate were too large, it would provide credit equal to a \$206,000 exemption.

Additionally, a farm would be valued for estate tax purposes on its agricultural worth rather than at a speculative value it might have for real estate development. Atop this is a flat marital deduction of \$250,000, which is more than was anticipated by proponents of giving the farm wife her just due for her labors.

Liens Worry Thone

Thone points out that the Ullman bill "is extremely complicated" and he is "somewhat concerned about the bill's proposed liens on property in order to recapture taxes if a farm is later sold out of the family."

That section has prompted Thone to consult agricultural finance experts "to learn if these liens would be serious impediments to family farm operations."

Over in the Second Congressional District, Rep. John Y. McColister is disappointed that Ullman "has tied together a proposal which has enjoyed nearly universal support with other reform proposals which are certain to be more controversial."

Ullman: No Other Choice

Ullman apparently felt he had no other choice, explaining that "the unfortunate intersection of an election year with the real demand for balancing estate taxes has produced a spate of proposals which spread relief well beyond the bounds of equity and fiscal limitations."

So, haunted by potential election year repercussions, he appears to have wrapped as many tidbits as possible in the estate tax package, justifying this approach with the explanation that "we would do a great injustice to all taxpayers to satisfy the legitimate needs of some sectors without first measuring those needs within the larger scope of the tax system."

In effect, he's saying that farmers and small businessmen had better not get their hopes up too high. In the end, he may satisfy no one — and in the process doom estate tax reform for this year.

Shortfall Feared

That prospect worries Rep. Virginia Smith of the Third District, who sees Ullman's bill falling far short of the needed changes in present estate tax law while at the same time significantly altering tax treatment of certain capital gains.

She feels Ullman's appreciation tax — a capital gains tax on the appreciated value of assets at death — could have the effect of encouraging people "to spend money rather than to save or invest it, thus making it more difficult to accumulate the capital necessary to provide the new jobs or expanding economy needs."

Mrs. Smith has other questions, some of which concern the provisions dealing with stretching out estate tax payments over 15 years at 4% interest, the broadening of the government's ability to tax an estate by taxing capital gains, and the bill's total effect on family farms and small businesses.

Lincoln Today

Tutoring Program Starts Monday

A tutoring program for Native American children, sponsored jointly by the Lincoln Public Schools and the Lincoln Indian Center, will begin Monday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 1645 No. 27th.

New Students Look Around

A series of orientation sessions for freshman and transfer students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will begin Tuesday. The sessions will be held Tuesday through Saturday until July 10. There will be no sessions June 19, 29, 30 or July 3.

DAS Auctioning Equipment

Surplus state property will be auctioned by the Department of Administrative Services at a public sale June 12. The auction will begin at 8 a.m. at the Roads Dept. central supply point, 5001 So. 14th St. Items to be sold include 112 cars, 32 pieces of heavy equipment, 26 dump trucks and 32 pickups.

\$2,055 Raised for Guam

The Lancaster County Red Cross has raised \$2,055 to aid victims of Typhoon Pamela on Guam and other islands in the Marianas. Nationally, the American Red Cross has collected nearly \$1 million to aid in the typhoon disaster.

Uh, It Won't But It Will (Keep Reporting)

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics won't be collecting and publishing agricultural estimates for Nebraska anymore, Jack L. Aschwege, statistician in charge, said Saturday.

It's not because the division doesn't want the responsibility, Aschwege said, it's because the division changed its name. The new name is Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, and the duties remain the same, he said.

The name was changed to more closely associate activities of the office with the state's agriculture and to reflect the data collecting and estimating program, he added. The office will continue to operate under a cooperative agreement between the Nebraska Agriculture Dept. and the statistical reporting service of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. Aschwege said.

Working cooperatively eliminates duplication and assures reliable and consistent estimates, he said.

College Notes

Fremont — Participants in the Midland Lutheran College summer workshop on aerospace education will tour Redstone Arsenal Aerospace Center in Huntsville, Ala., June 20-22.

Wayne — Dianne Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Olson of rural McLean, has received a full-tuition scholarship from the Wayne County Public Power District. She plans to attend Wayne State College.

Kearney — Marvin Glasser, associate professor of physical science at Kearney State College, is one of 14 persons selected to participate in a 10-week NASA summer research fellowship grant at the University of Houston and Johnson Space Center.

Ann Owens of Wayne has received the Harry T. Dobbins Memorial Scholarship from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism, where she is a senior.

Omaha — Dr. Orville D. and E. Darlene Menard of Omaha have been named to the Danforth Associate Program of the Danforth Foundation. Dr. Menard is a professor of political science at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Out of State

Auburn, Ala. — Karen Jo Foote of Lincoln has received a master of science degree from Auburn University.

Iowa City — These southeast Nebraskans received degrees in commencement exercises at the University of Iowa: Gregory Leland Clements of Elmwood, Patricia L. Kent of Fremont, Vicki Ann Mongeau of Grand Island, and Robert Blaine Putman, Carolyn Manthey Brewer, and Jennifer Hamilton Nellis, all of Lincoln.

Dallas, Tex. — Mrs. Betty Zieg of Lincoln has received a master of theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary.

Boulder, Colo. — Linda M. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jona H. Ross of Aurora, has been granted a doctor of musical arts degree in group piano pedagogy by the University on Colorado.

Logan, Utah — Suzanne Kay Boothe of Lincoln has graduated from Utah State University.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Ashland Fete — Residents of this Saunders County town are gearing up for a bicentennial blast June 13.

The celebration, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, will begin with a 2 p.m. parade down Silver St.

Other activities will include a water fight by the Ashland Fire Dept., country music, a barbecue and a free street dance.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

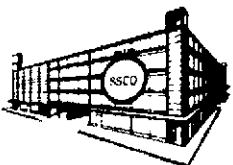
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION WILL BE EXTENDED TO HOMEOWNERS WHO WISH TO BORROW FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT OR OTHER PURPOSES. LOW REPAYMENT SCHEDULES AVAILABLE!

COME IN...ASK the MONEY'S WAITING!

PARK FREE...14th & N SELF-PARK while investigating a loan

STATE SECURITIES

477-4444



JUNE 6 ONLY

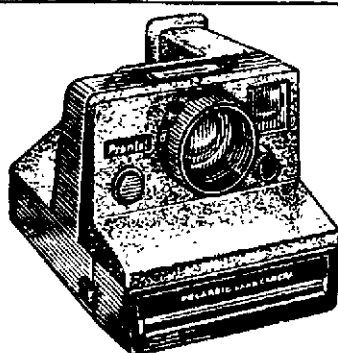
Shop 12 noon to 5pm today and save

Sunday Specials!



SAVE 2.12
MEN'S WOVEN SPORTS CLASSICS
2.88

REGULARLY \$5
Straight bottom can be worn in or out. No-iron polyester-cotton. Short sleeves. Light solids. S-M-L-XL.

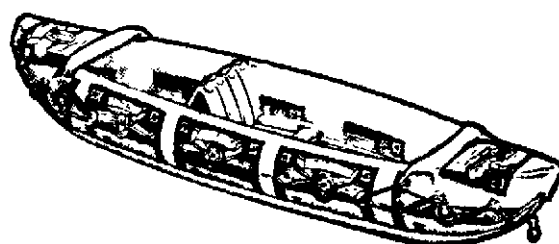


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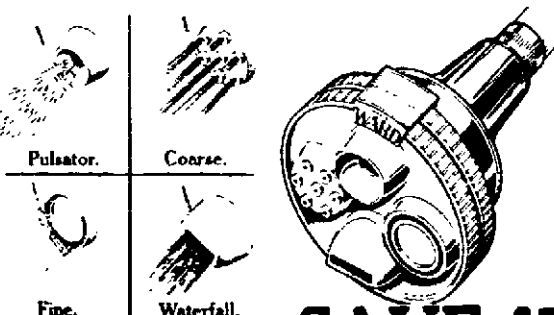
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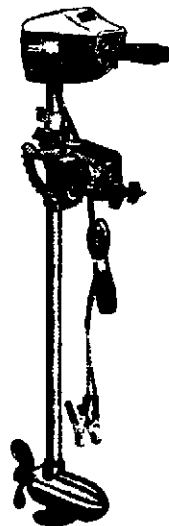
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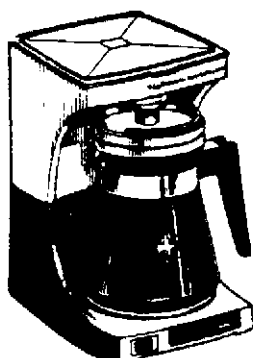
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Love Loaves For Refugees

Cracking open Love Loaf money boxes at Newman United Methodist Church last Sunday were (from left) David Jefferson, Brian Farr and Richard Bullock. Following a month-long project on famine relief, a "hunger banquet" was held. The funds will go to help Rhodesian refugees.



Dr. Beck Visits Methodists

By Anita Fussell
A prophet came to Lincoln this week. Like a latter-day Amos, Dr. Harrell F. Beck, professor of Old Testament at the Boston School of Theology, stirred up the United Methodist Nebraska Conference, which met this week at Nebraska Wesleyan. He said he's been hearing some things from the Lord lately. Any person who can't say "Thus said the Lord," shouldn't be in the pulpit these days, led off the outspoken Methodist minister. To some churchmembers Dr. Beck's demands for social action and social compassion may be as

unwelcome as Amos's demands for social justice were to the priests of Bethel. But the people attending Beck's packed 8:30 a.m. devotions on "The Hungers of the Spirit" included quite a few non-Methodists who had heard of his passionate witnessing. "Even you who have been Methodist and Republican all your life know there is something wrong," he twitted his home conference listeners. "Rip the back cover off your New Testament — there's revelations coming to you all the time." Here are four of them, according to Beck.

RELIGION
How big is big enough? Beck said he's tired of what quantity does to human beings, tired of "more, bigger, faster, deeper." "The United States has become the chief arms supplier of the world in order to remain number one," he scolded. "The church should stand for equality as a social good. The tragedy of both communism and capitalism is that they have produced the industrial man, who can be cast aside when no longer useful. We need to work seriously on

a social definition of compassion," said Beck. "Of course 10% of welfare people are freeloaders. But don't you dare make fun of the other 90%." "The elements of life are intimately interconnected. The tough questions are not technological but moral. We can, but will we? The way we treat each other is the way we treat God." "The major problem of the western world is a problem of political leadership. If God were to teach in a university, he would teach in the area of politics, where the decisions of the common life are made." "I don't want the church to dabble in politics," he said. "I want it to get into politics with both feet."

'Charismatics May Err on Judgment'

Lafayette, La. (AP) — A leader in the Roman Catholic charismatic movement says some participants tend to make erroneous assumptions about their insight into truth. The Rev. Richard Chacere, diocesan director of charismatic renewal, says many of those involved in the pentecostal-type

prayer groups regard intuitive judgments as guided by the Holy Spirit. "But it is not sufficient to say 'this is of the Spirit' because someone 'feels' that way," he cautions in the current issue of Catholic Charismatic, published by the Paulist Press. "Christian spirituality has always insisted that any intuitive

judgment should be backed up by a rational check. He says the movement needs to be more closely united with the church, integrating its historic wisdom and experience, but that "in their enthusiasm, many pentecostals do not acknowledge they have a mind that needs to be integrated."

Lutheran Post To Rev. Norden
University of Nebraska Campus Pastor A. J. Norden was elected to the 15-member board of directors of the Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod at the district convention last weekend in Seward.

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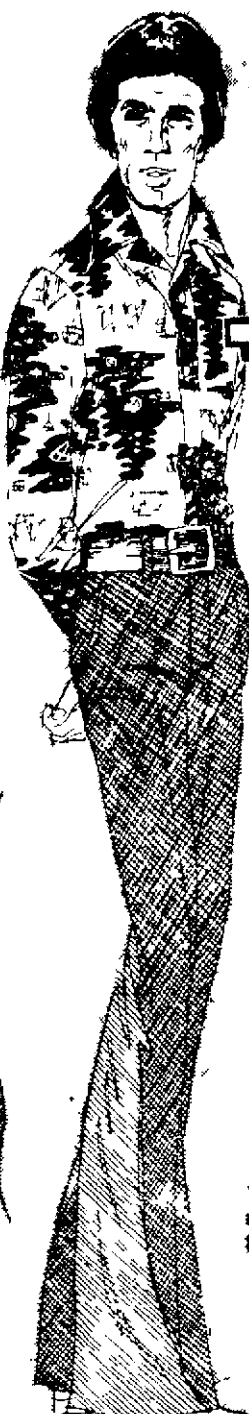
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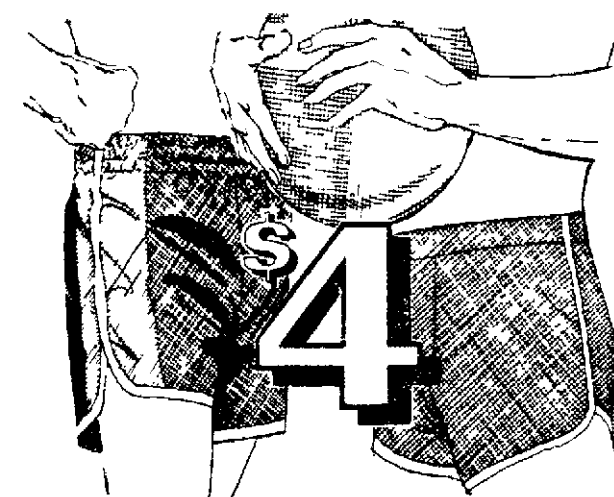
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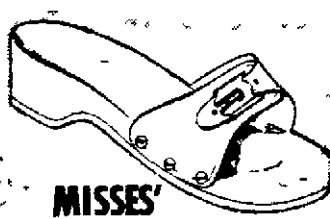
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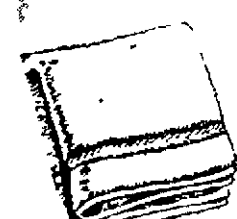


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The Staplehurst Presbyterian Church (left) creeps slowly to its new life as Southern Hills Presbyterian Church, 40th and Old Cheney Rd. Gene Lacy (above) looks out the empty church at the five-acre site the building sits on.

A Church Reborn

The congregation is brand new but its recycled church is 94 years old.

Southern Hills Presbyterian Church, seven months old and 46 members strong, has chosen to restore an abandoned Presbyterian church from Staplehurst rather than to build a new one.

That choice fits the mood of the times and the concerns of the congregation, believes Dee Powell, church president.

A year ago November, the Nebraska City Presbytery appointed the Rev. Brent Scott to organize a mission church in southeast Lincoln. With his help Southern Hills officially organized in October 1975.

Rejecting the expense of a new building, the fledgling congregation accepted the presbytery's offer of the Staplehurst church, which closed in 1975 when its congregation disbanded.

Last week the 50-foot building crept slowly along back roads for four days, perched precariously on the back of a truck, as utility workers clipped telephone and power lines blocking the route to a new home.

Now the ancient building stands on a fresh foundation at 40th and Old Cheney Rd. The white frame church overlooks a checkerboard of green and black fields to the south and a cluster of new homes to the north.

Its reincarnation won't be complete, though, Ms. Powell said, until an old steeple, removed many years ago and existing only in photographs, is reconstructed by church member Dick Campbell.

"There are several reasons for this congregation's choosing to reclaim an historic building," said Ms. Powell.

"We are a young church in a growing part of Lincoln, a part of a denomination with a

long and rich history. We feel the Staplehurst building symbolizes a tie between the past of our church and Nebraska and the future of this congregation and Lincoln."

Ms. Powell said that when the congregation organized, members made a picture montage of what they thought a church should be. "We found that people rather than buildings dominated the montage," she said.

And the simple little church seemed to fit with the life-style the congregation preferred.

Finances, too, were important in the congregation's decision, according to Gene Lacy, chairman of the board of trustees.

"New church construction costs about \$50 a square foot," he said. "For much less than that, we were able to move this sturdy church building, which will serve our congregation adequately for some time."

According to President Powell, approximately 80% of the people who have come to at least two services have joined the church.

Currently without a pastor, the congregation now holds Sunday worship and church school in Zeman Elementary School.

But the congregation plans to give itself a bicentennial birthday present by dedicating its new-old house of worship on Sunday, July 4.



As it stood in the 1930s.



Church members gather for a stand-in-the-dirt party to watch their new-old church being placed on its foundation.

Story by Anita Furell
Photos by Willis Van Sickle,
Randy Hampton

The Class Reunion

Uni High '26 'Kids' Still Rootin', Tootin'

By K.E.S. Kirby

1926: A serene time to grow mature. The truce between the wars, before the sorrowful Great Depression. Part of the frenetic denouement of the '20s, when speakeasys and pompadours still held sway.

In Lincoln, it was a prosperous enough time, and for students at University Place High School, as for high school students eternally, a special euphoria permeated life.

About the worst that could happen was if Cop Louie caught you breaking the 10 m.p.h. speed limit on Warren Ave., now 48th St.

You remember University Place, hard by UNL and Wesleyan, home of vibrant citizens and placid, tree-guarded streets.

It was an independent city then, annexed to Lincoln later that decade. A sane, decent retreat, gorged with the things memories are made of.

The memories and yarns welled forth when 35 of the 59 surviving members of Uni High's class of '26 gathered to remember, to look ahead and to see their old classmates again.

It was the class's 50th reunion, the golden anniversary of a golden time. A two-day affair, with genteel parties opening and ending the convergence.

The celebrants caught up on each class member's activities, told stories and sang old school songs, including a taunting chantey reserved for the archival Havelock High Boilermarkers:

Havelock's a hayseed,
They're full of seaweed.
Their lips are made of leather
And they flop in stormy weather.
Gosh all, Hemeck,
We're tough as a pine knot,
We're the rootin', tootin'
Gang from Uni High.

In 46 years my high school class will be eligible for such a reunion. What will we remember?

Senior Night, when one of my classmates got so drunk that he was still playing Vietnam soldier the next morning — on the school's front lawn? Bushwhacking couples parked in the country? The sultry dalliance of a teacher with an insecure graduate-to-be?

Did that sort of dementia exist in 1926?

In an inimitable way, of course it did. But although a half-caught reference to blemished recollections of

A Class Reunion Full of Memories

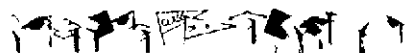
Continued From Page 1C

casualties reeled by all seemed to have been Shangri-La for the class of '26.

There were good times at the Uni High hangouts: the Bluebird party house at 56th and Fremont, the Chicken Little Inn near 52nd and O.

It was there and to other student meccas, that they would go to rollerskate, to eat and to tussle with the despised Boilermakers.

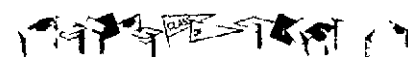
Even then, they tried to live up to their class motto, inscribed in the yearbook: "Life is what we make it."



Life is what we make it. What have my classmates made of their lives so far? There were 478 of us in my class, 400 more than in the Uni High class of '26. I've kept in contact with very few of my fellow students.

We thought we were clever when we chose a nostalgia theme for our senior yearbook, denoting our school's founding in the early '40s. To the class of '26, 1940 was the year chosen for the setting of the class prophecy.

The Uni High grads emphasized that they didn't feel old — as one touted, "I don't think about it — but I felt terribly, conspicuously young."

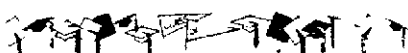


They are a close-knit group: the class of '26. Almost every class member has kept in touch with another. Several developed lifelong friendships through their marriage to a classmate. And those who couldn't attend the reunion wrote lengthy letters about themselves to be read to those who were there.

The interest is genuine, keen when a woman proudly tells of her grandson's education at a Kansas military academy or when a man expounds on his garden's earthy delights.

They care. They're concerned.

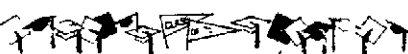
The conversation is decidedly light, with talk about the present mainly a regaling of tales about children's and grandchildren's lives, as much a topic as nostalgia. Heavy subjects like politics and the state of the world intrude only rudely, a weed amid the nosegays.



There is an inscription on the 1976 Lincoln Northeast High School yearbook: "We shall not pass this way again."

An especially appropriate inscription, for Northeast is a successor of sorts to University Place High School. After University Place was annexed to Lincoln, Uni High was renamed Jackson High, one of the three schools which would later merge to form Northeast in 1941.

The old Uni High building, at 47th and Adams, now houses Huntington grade schoolers.



Life is what we make it.
We shall not pass this way again.
For the class of '26, serenity comes from knowing they have done both.

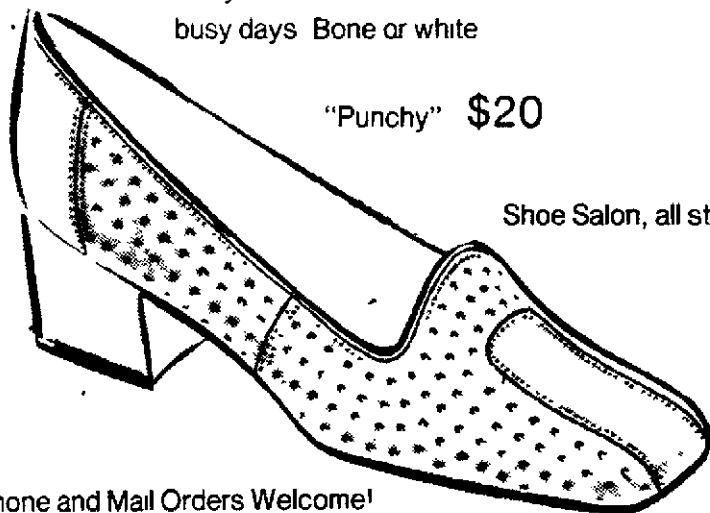


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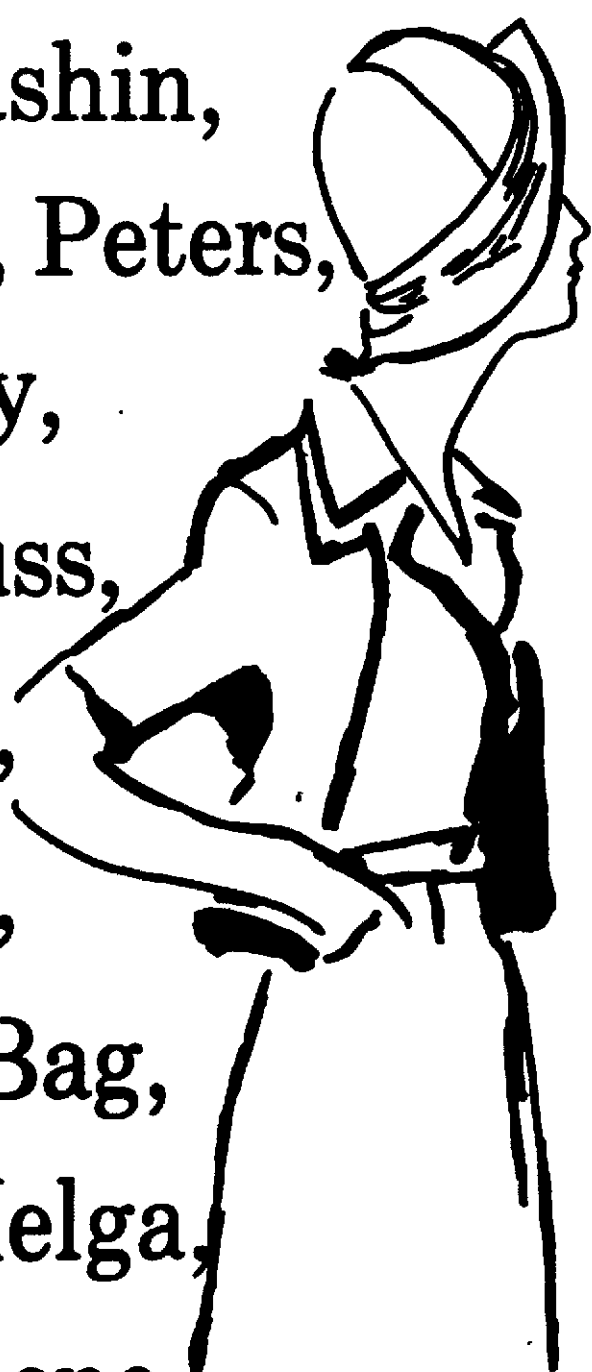
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h
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'Good' Threefold For Carlson Family

Polk — Good things come in threes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson have been planning three weddings to take place in June, their daughter's and their two sons.

Dianne Marie Rodine and Alfred L'Heureux were married in a Saturday ceremony at the Evangelical Free Church. Miss Rodine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rodine, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. L'Heureux graduated from Kearney State College.

A June 12 wedding is planned at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fremont by Trudy Hass of Fremont and Rodney L'Heureux of Beemer. Miss Hass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hass of Fremont, is a graduate of UNL and a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kearney State College.

Dora L'Heureux and Michael Lindburg are planning to be married June 19 at the Evangelical Free Church. Miss L'Heureux is a graduate of Kearney State College and her fiancé attended Platte College at Columbus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindburg.

Mrs. Carlson thinks she will go on vacation in July — or, just rest.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y.
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F.
First UM Church, 58th and St. Paul.
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill.
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S.
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater.
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M.
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A.

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Roast leg of veal, duchess potatoes, yellow beans, tossed salad with blue cheese dressing, applesauce, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Thursday: Breast of chicken, squash, green beans, cole slaw, orange sherbet, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Friday: Breaded pork chop, paprika potatoes, corn, tossed salad with Italian dressing, diced peaches, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Monday: Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, orange

pineapple gelatin salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Tuesday: Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

Special diets may be requested.

Reunions

The 42nd annual Francke family reunion and basket dinner will be held at 1 p.m. next Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carrol C. Ketelhut, Rt. 2.

Chapman

The John Chapman reunion will be next Sunday at Bethany Park.



Pisces men are tender, compassionate, and apt to be vague! If your man's true to his zodiac, he'll love our sterling pendants with hand-etched glass symbols. We have all the **zodiac signs \$30**, in our Men's Shop, Downtown. Remember, Pisces and Scorpio are soulmates, so if you're an intense Scorpio, maybe a vague Pisces is ideal!

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Coloring Box for Eyes.
Compare to 50.00, now yours for
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Help your eyes communicate a beautiful message with your
Estée Lauder Coloring Box for Eyes that contains:

- Five creamy soft Eye Color Sticks
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- One Eye Color Stick sharpener
- A step-by-step booklet showing you all the beautiful things you and your eyes can do together.

Please send me the Estée Lauder Coloring Box for eyes
for 8.50 with my order of 6.00 or more of the following:

Estoderme Emulsion, 2 oz.	8.50	[]
All-day eye creme, 1 oz.	6.75	[]
Dry Dry Skin astringent, 8 oz.	7.00	[]
Whipped cleansing creme, 3 1/2 oz.	5.00	[] 7 oz. 8.50
Lightweight moisturizing lotion, 1 oz.	5.50	[]
Enriched under-makeup creme, 2 oz.	9.00	[]
Face and Cheek tint, 1/2 oz.	5.00	[]
Polished Peach	[]	Wood Rose []
Morning Glow	[]	Fresh Air Pink []
Tender Lip tint	3.50	[]
Wild Ginger	[]	Sun-Glazed Pink [] Golden Coral
Fresh Air makeup base, 1 oz.	8.75	[]
Natural Beige	[]	Newport Beige [] Sunrise Beige
Youth-Dew fragrance		
Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 1/4 oz.	8.50	[]
Bath oil, 1/2 oz.	5.75	[] 1 oz. 8.50
Cologne, 4 oz.	8.50	[]
Body Satinée, 4 oz.	5.75	[] 8 oz. 8.75
Pure Fragrance spray, 2 1/4 oz.	10.00	[]
Aliaze fragrance		
Sport Fragrance spray, 2 1/4 oz.	10.50	[]
Sport Fragrance pocket spray, 1/2 oz.	6.50	[]
Bath Powder, 6 oz.	8.50	[]
Pure Fragrance spray, 2 oz.	12.50	[]

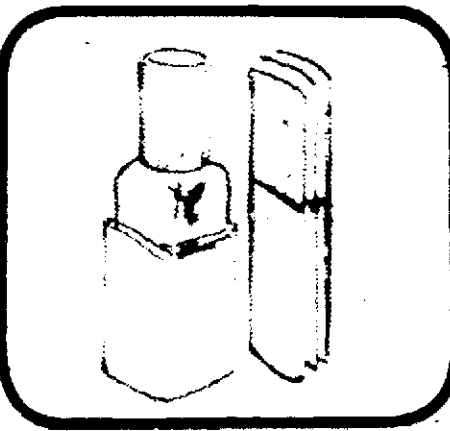
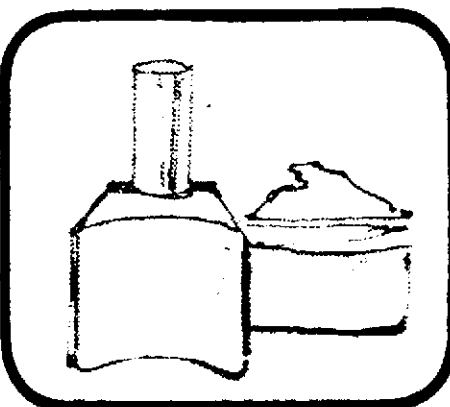
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Lodges

Job's Daughters

Cherri Wassung will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 45, 3 p.m. today at Cotner Lodge 297. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent Wassung.

Other officers are: Leslie Mark, senior princess; Jacque Lorenzen, junior princess; Sally Wickham, guide; Diane Krontak, marshal; Renee Lorenzen, chaplain; Sherril Steven, recorder; Suzanne Steven, librarian; Susie Simpson, musician; Cindy Sanders, treasurer; Susie Wickham, first messenger; Sara Young, second messenger; Carol Zajicek, third messenger; Ann Grandgenett, fourth messenger; June Lancaster, fifth messenger; Liz Gerding, senior chairman; Kerla Johnson, junior chairman; Kim McGlone, inner guard; and Julie Gartner, outer guard.

Rainbow for Girls

The Grand Assembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls will be June 11, 12 and 13, on the Doane College Campus.

Freedom Grows In Your Heart will be the theme for the estimated 800 who will attend.

Those participating from Lincoln Assembly #6 will be: Cindy Manman, grand religion; Susan Olson, Ceresco, grand page; Cindy Jones, grand cross of color attendant; Cindy Arvenette, Mary Engelhardt; Diane Lowe and Susie Vaughn, grand choir; Mrs. Conrad Gabenhais, hospitality committee chairman; and Kenneth Smith, scrapbook contest judge.

Job's Daughters



Suzann Bell


Suzann Bell was installed honored queen of Bethel 62 in ceremonies Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell.

Other officers are: Kathy Dodge, senior princess; Teri Underhill, junior princess; Gina Dolen, guide; Maria Sheets, marshal; Sue Carlson, chaplain; Susan Kuwamoto, recorder; Lauri Hedges, musician; Shelly Mumford, first messenger; Susan Nickelson, second messenger; Kristal Johnson, third messenger; Marcene Metzger, fourth messenger; Kim Griffin, fifth messenger; Pam Griffin, librarian; Jill Knott, senior custodian; Joni Longan, junior custodian; Sandy Sears, inner guard; and Lori Nickelson, outer guard.

‘Unblessed’ Should Still Bless Him

Dear Ann: I'm not a superstitious nut nor am I especially religious, but in our family when anyone sneezes we always say, "God bless you."

I'm seeing a very nice young man and we get along well, but when I sneeze he never says anything even though I always say "God bless you" when he sneezes.



Ann Landers

Last night I told him I felt it was only good manners to reciprocate the blessing. He said he'd try to remember. An hour later I sneezed and he didn't say a word. Why is he so bullheaded? Any cure for these types?

Unblessed

Dear Un: He's not bullheaded, he just doesn't come from a family of "Gersundbeiterers." Continue to bless him and maybe in time he'll catch the drift. P.S. I hope you don't have hay fever.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter signed Blabbermouth shook loose some memories.

When I was young I thought it was smart to tell secrets. I even named the people who had confided in me. In later years, I stopped revealing names but I still blabbed a lot.

As time went on I studied my friends who were popular and soon figured out that they were the ones who kept their mouths shut.

I began working on my loose lip and discovered the less I blabbed the better I liked myself. I noticed that others liked me better, too.

I also discovered the same about people who are extremely friendly, which I was. Nobody likes to be picked to pieces.

The Voice of Experience

Dear Voice: Your letter is a short course on how to promote good human relations. Thank you for writing.

Famous Collections



Works of art from the collections of famous Nebraskans or former Nebraskans are arriving at the Sheldon Art Gallery. The exhibition of the works will be shown during a cocktail supper at the Governor's Mansion Friday. One of the paintings received is Claudio Bravo's "Yellow Rose, 1975" from the collection of Henry Fonda. Tickets for the event are available from Mrs. J. Taylor Greer or the gallery.

'I'd Rather Switch

New York (UPI) — A market research organization says many consumers are bypassing old drink favorites to sample and switch to newly developed beverages. The survey indicates vodka will continue to sell well, but rum, brandy, cordials, tequila and Canadian whiskey will continue to gain larger shares of the market. Research showed that Scotch whiskey consumption has leveled off, while Canadian is gaining consistently.



Why does a great place like the TRIMMERS give away a brush as a gift with every TRIMMERS pak?

We'll tell you why! With every pak, we know your hair will be totally manageable. So, we won't see you for about six to eight weeks. Between cuts, you have nothing to do but shampoo, brush, and go. So, we figured if we give you the brush, you won't give us the brush . . . and we'll see you soon! Trimmer Pak **\$12.50**, and this includes a shampoo, cut, blow-dry and a **FREE BRUSH**. Ten days only. Beauty Salon, Downtown.

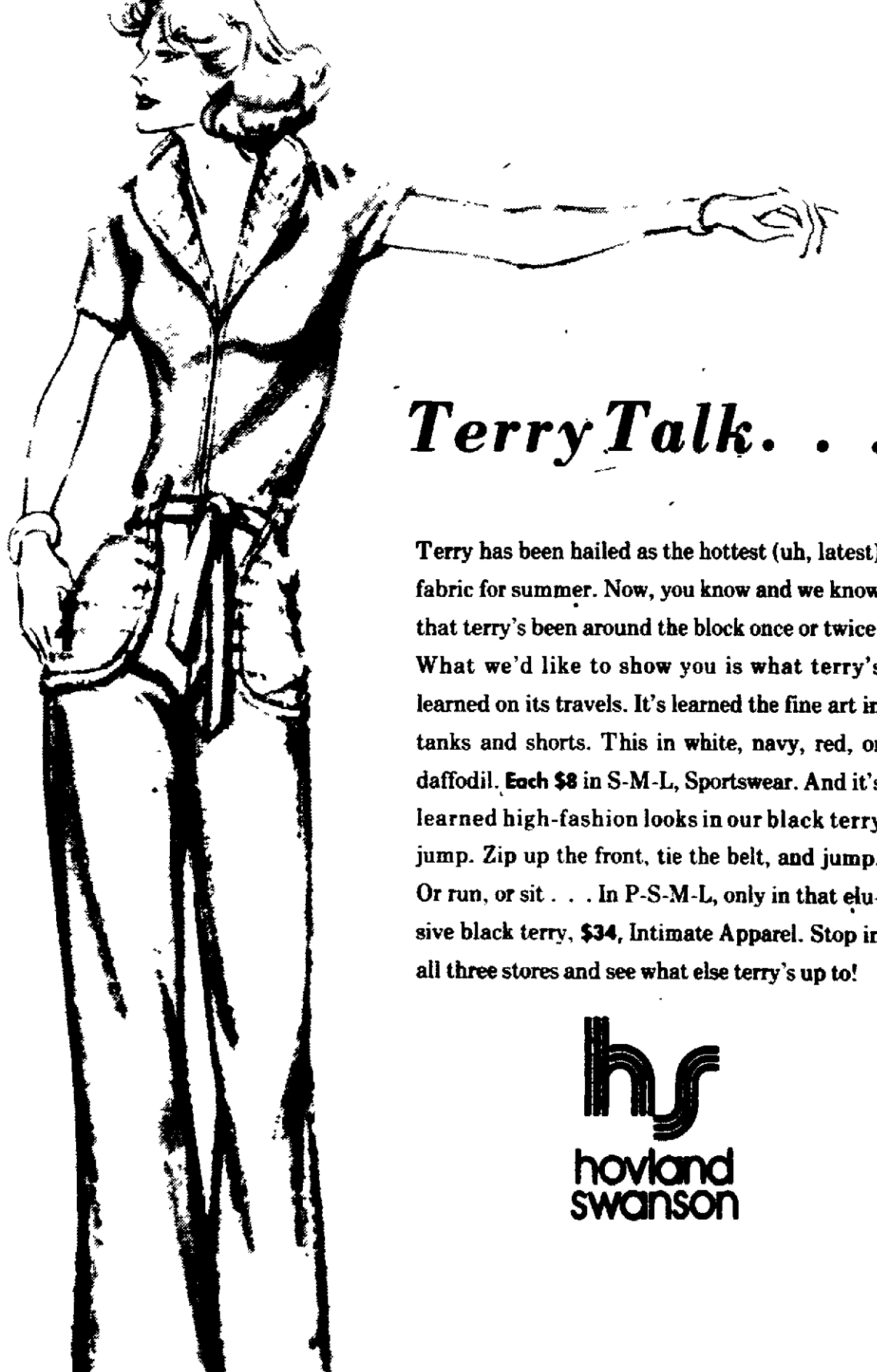

COME IN FOR A FREE TRIMMERS SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE ENTRY BLANK. YOU TOO CAN BE A WINNER!!

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Spring and summer shoes are on sale now in all our Shoe Salons. These sandals and pumps ranged from \$17 to \$57 . . . now they're **13.60 to 45.60!** Find all the summer colors in names like Affiniti, Bandolino, Capezio, Andrew Geller, and more. Stop in and get your slice of the Summer Shoe **Sale! Select group 50% off.**

SHOE SALE



Terry Talk. . .

Terry has been hailed as the hottest (uh, latest) fabric for summer. Now, you know and we know that terry's been around the block once or twice. What we'd like to show you is what terry's learned on its travels. It's learned the fine art in tanks and shorts. This in white, navy, red, or daffodil. **Each \$8** in S-M-L, Sportswear. And it's learned high-fashion looks in our black terry jump. Zip up the front, tie the belt, and jump. Or run, or sit . . . In P-S-M-L, only in that exclusive black terry, **\$34**, Intimate Apparel. Stop in all three stores and see what else terry's up to!



(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — The bride-to-be who thinks wedding arrangements consist of the ceremony, reception, necessary music, flowers, food and clothes has somehow missed the

burgeoning accessories business. There are all matter of favors, doodads, decorative items and just plain gimmicks to jazz up the wedding scene and inflate the cost of an already expensive ritual.

Catalogs, specialty shops and pages of advertisements at the back of brides magazines go after the bridal buck with permanent cake-top figurines, guest favors, candles and other mementos.

Some of the items, such as rice in individual packets, are to be disposed of at the wedding, but mostly the merchandising philosophy is to prime the keepsake pump. Perhaps the ultimate in this line is a 17-inch wedding and anniversary candle that is numbered downward from 1 to 50. It is intended to be used every year until the golden wedding anniversary.

Memory Appeal

The sales pitch for all these extras is the treasurer memory appeal, combined with a newness gimmick: tradition crossbred with novelty. "Over 300 exciting items," boasts one catalog: "48 pages of . . . gifts, favors, mementos, lots of original ideas," promises another. The title of the third catalog gets right to the heart of the trinket-peddling business: "The Average Wedding (and how to avoid it)."

Once wedding mementos were pretty much limited to personalized napkins and matchbooks and, occasionally at the fancier receptions, individual cake boxes for guests to take home a slice. Today the choice includes ceramic love bird napkin rings, wedding bell swizzle sticks, plastic dome tops for permanent display of decorative cake tops and heart-shaped, moderately priced cake boxes. The logical culmination to this proliferation of souvenirs is a wedding memory box, to store all the items, and that's available, too, at \$9.95.

The requisite decorating of a getaway car with bunting and a handprinted "Just Married" sign has been systemized by the wedding industry. One can now buy car-decorating kits with stick-on flowers and commercially printed signs.

Ethnic Traditions

Some of the items are just plain hokey, such as a black plastic ball and chain for the bridegroom, while others are based on ethnic traditions. An example is the bride's apron, which the bride dons after removing her veil during the reception, symbolizing her new life as a housewife.

At one specialty shop customers can also purchase tiny plastic decorations to sew on the apron that emphasize housewife duties — babies, pots and pans, a washboard.

Obviously, the shop's clientele isn't of the Steinem-Abzug-feminist persuasion. The plastic ball and chain and a bridegroom's arm garter, featuring a tiny gold ball and chain, are also big sellers. So are comic bride couple figurines with the bride catching the groom by his coattails.

Shower Items

Shower paraphernalia is big business. Towel cakes, that is, white terry cloth towels fashioned to resemble elaborate wedding cakes, are popular. They sell from \$20.95 to \$39.95. Party favors, usually tiny containers decorated with net and ribbon and filled with white almonds (symbol of marital love and happiness), are purchased for each shower guest. In Greek and Italian circles, there are similar favors for each wedding guest.

A "Just Married" gondola dish at \$13 a dozen is both the most expensive favor and the most popular at one shop. Marabou-leather garters, at \$3.50 each, are again the top of the price line and the biggest sellers.

One shop owner describes his business as "steady. The recession made no difference here. People will do without personal necessities like new clothes to spend on a wedding." His customers spend anywhere from \$25 to \$100 for assorted mementos.

Top of the Line

Further up the economic scale is Weddings Inc. Owner Stanley Horwich and his staff, operating out of a thickly carpeted shop, will take care of everything, including 7-foot cakes and live doves in pink-sprayed cages.

A wedding without a color scheme is like a bridegroom without trousers to Horwich. Unthinkable. He will order special color-co-ordinated favors, including imported cigarettes — "pink, lavender, green, any color you want." The cigarettes cost \$2 a pack.

"If you want to spend money, I can do it," Horwich beamed. Among the wedding goodies he offers are a bell, topped with two love birds, suitable as a placecard, for \$1.75 each, or a single love bird, which holds a placecard in its beak, at \$1.40 each. A white glazed lovebird napkin ring can be sprayed any color and can be had for a mere 70 cents apiece. Since the wedding receptions that Horwich plans are frequently sit-down dinners for 200 to 600 guests, these bells and birds could add \$500 to the bill. Horwich said his customers spend \$300 to \$1,000 on the small items — favors, specially printed matchbooks and menus.

Let the Wedding Specialists take care of you . . . and the details!

Burton's Wedding Specialists can help make your wedding dreams a reality. They'll provide creative floral accessories plus free wedding service . . . right down to pinning on the corsages and boutonnieres!

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Summer Silhouette

The Tunic . . . trim and tailored to you-your skirts . . . shorts . . . and pants. Treat yourself to the perfect partner. Easy care polyester. White only. S,M,L.

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Natelsons
At the Gateway



Fashion for the Half-Size Lady

Here's the kind of easy-going fashion that looks right any time, anywhere. Short sleeved dress is topped by a matching jacket. In a cool, light weight polyester, it's perfect for the warm weather season. Pale Peach. Sizes 14½ to 22 ½.

\$50

Natelsons
At the Gateway



J. Bragg's
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

A REALLY GREAT COVER-UP for summer has to be our sheer shirts in fanciful designs, \$20. Match or contrast shell, \$13. Great to add to your wardrobe or start a new look.

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Harrison's Shoes

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DRESSY, SPORT AND CASUAL STYLES

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

Coming soon! A beautiful new HARRISON'S SHOES . . . but we must reduce our inventory in order to make room for the carpenters. Over 2000 pair of ladies shoes reduced for clearance. Current styles and colors from our regular stock

WE WILL OPEN OUR DOORS AT 7:30 A.M. MONDAY ONLY FOR THIS EVENT AND WILL REMAIN OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M.

FAMOUS BRANDS

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THURSDAY 9:30 TO 9:00
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

Harrison's Shoes

STUART BLDG
130 N. 13th

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Anniversaries

McKnight

Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight: 60th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today, their home, 1832 So. 27th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clairon (Geraldine) Smith, and Mrs. Helen Palmer. They have one grandson.



Mr. and Mrs. McKnight



1926

Mr. and Mrs. Hanneman



Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stephens: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 3400 Pawnee.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sally) Carroll, Sheridan, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jean) Dietemeyer, Doniphan; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stephens. They have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



1976

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hanneman: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, First Christian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mariann) Reitz, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Judy) Wendorf. They have five grandchildren.



Harlan



1926

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. (Irene Mitchell) Harlan, Hickman: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday, Presbyterian Church, Hickman.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons, daughter-in-law and grandchildren: Dale Harlan, Debbie, Pam, Todd and Kent, Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harlan and Stephanie, Omaha.



1976

Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Murphy: 50th wedding anniversary; mass at 10 a.m., reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Verona) Mitchell, Hamburg, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. William (Kathleen) Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Clarice) Kortum. They have 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Murphy

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Idea Drapery
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Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



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Your Charles of the Ritz \$5 Purchase nets you a special buy....

First, you buy a minimum \$5's worth of Charles of the Ritz beautymakers. That entitles you to buy each one or more of the sample items at \$4 each. Select 4 samples and you will receive a bonus cosmetic bag. You will be entitled to 2 bags if you purchase all 8 samples at \$1 each

Beautymakers included: Revenescence Soft-Body Lotion, Revenescence Pressed Powderglow, Skin Freshener, Dry Skin Cleanser, Revenescence Soft-Body Bath Concentrate and Blushing Pomade

Cosmetics all stores

French

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. French: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Second Presbyterian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald French, grandsons, Mark Edwin French, Douglas Michael French.



Mr. and Mrs. French

Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Martin: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Lincoln Hilton.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons, daughters, son-in-law: Kenneth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Kalita, Pam Martin, Tammy Martin, Kathy Martin, Mike Martin. They have one grandson.

Casual Dress Sandal Special

SAVINGS UP TO 50% **\$18.90**



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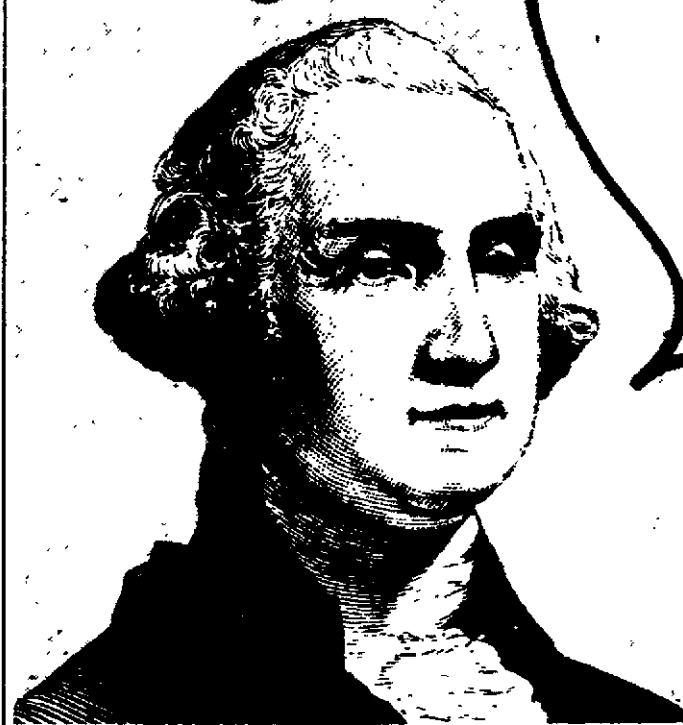
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Father's Day ★
June 20

Magee's
LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

For your father,
I heartily recommend
a sport shirt
like this.

George Washington



You're so right, George.
PURITAN® POLYULTRA™
full-fashioned
knits are first choice
with today's fathers.

We bet George Washington and the other founding fathers would have loved a cool, comfortable sport shirt like this during those terribly hot and muggy days in Philadelphia 200 years ago when they were struggling over the Declaration of Independence. Your father will be very pleased with this Puritan. He'll like the new shaped collar that forms an open V. And this sport shirt has a pocket (every man likes that). The knit is a soft, air-conditioned boucle. Colors include light blue, tan, royal rust, light green, yellow, bone or brown. Small medium large and extra-large sizes

\$13

PURITAN



Shop Sunday 12-5 at Gateway

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday til 9
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Saturday til 6 Sunday 1 p.m. to 5

Weddings

Johnson-Schorr

Nancy Marie Johnson and Robert Charles Schorr, both Omaha: 2:30 p.m. May 30 ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Omaha. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Johnson, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schorr, Omaha.

Attendants: Ms. Susan Johnson Russell; Ms. Polly Ann Johnson, Austin, Texas; Miss Linda Lawson, Miss Nancy Keller, Miss Jane Schorr, Omaha; Mark Schorr, Bob Jensen, Omaha; Mark Bathel, Mike Morris, Beatrice; Bob Herbeck, Dewese.

After wedding trip to Wyoming, they will live in Omaha.

Light-Strasheim

Linda Light, Emporia, Kan., and Del Strasheim: 2 p.m. May 30 ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Light, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strasheim, Pierce.

Attendants: Mrs. Carol Addy, Newport Beach, Calif.; Don Strasheim, Norfolk; Jon Newcomer, Columbus.

After wedding trip to the Ozarks, they will live at 3427 Neer-park Drive.

Gettinger-Williams

Julia Elizabeth Gettinger, Crete, and Thomas Victor Williams, Bloomville, Ohio: May 22 ceremony at First English Lutheran Church, Tiffin, Ohio. Parents: The Rev. Paul A. Gettinger, Crete; Dr. and Mrs. Herman V. Williams, Bloomville.

Couple lives in Bloomville.

Wolfe-Hervert

Laura Susan Wolfe and Clark Allen Hervert, both Ravenna: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Ravenna. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe, Ravenna; Mr. and Mrs. James Hervert, Ravenna.

Attendants: Miss Elizabeth A. Hervert, Mrs. Arlene Loesch, Kearney; Miss Michele Maloley, Lexington; Mrs. Laurie Psota, Alliance; Miss Kathy Hunt, Hastings; Mrs. Janet Psota, Ravenna; Lyle Hervert; Paul J. Landrigan, Seward; Russell Wolfe, Jerome Hervert, Fred R. Hervert, Don Behrendt, Kelly Rager, Pat Farritor, Richard Hervert, Ravenna; Dr. J. W. Hervert, Omaha.

After wedding trip to the Black Hills, they will live near Ravenna.

Lampe-Wickard

Carla Lampe and Randall Wickard, both Beatrice: May 22 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampe, Beatrice; Mrs. June Wickard, Beatrice, Morris Wickard, Dallas.

They are living in Lincoln.

Mikkelsen-Ganske

Corrine Louise Mikkelsen and Dr. John Gregory Ganske, Manchester, Iowa: May 22 ceremony at St. Mary's at Newport, near Iowa City. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mikkelsen; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ganske, Manchester.

They are living in Denver.

Heebner-Lesoin

Evelyn Heebner, Elmwood, and Gary Lesoin, Hickman: May 28 ceremony at St. Paul Methodist Church, Elmwood. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heebner, Elmwood; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesoin, Hickman.

They are living in Lincoln.

Larson-McLean

Jeanette Larson, Polk, and Mai McLean, Benedict: May 29 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Polk. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson, Polk; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLean, Benedict.

They live near Benedict.

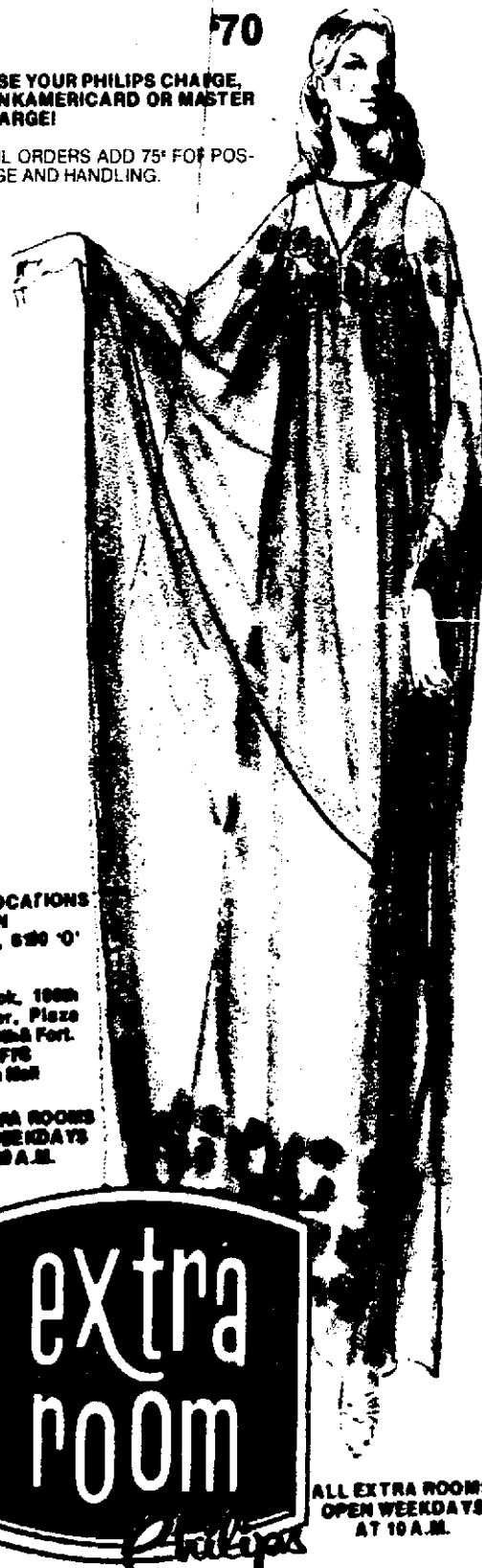
For Feminine Mystique, A Caftan

The exotic caftan, enticingly elegant for sultry social nights. Polyester illusion print flows over an empire-line sheath in silken poly crepe. All blue as a summer sky. The ultimate in fuller figure flattery. 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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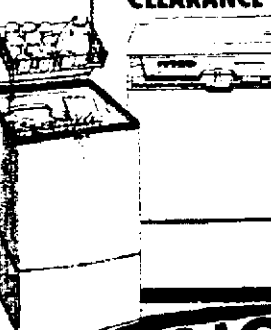
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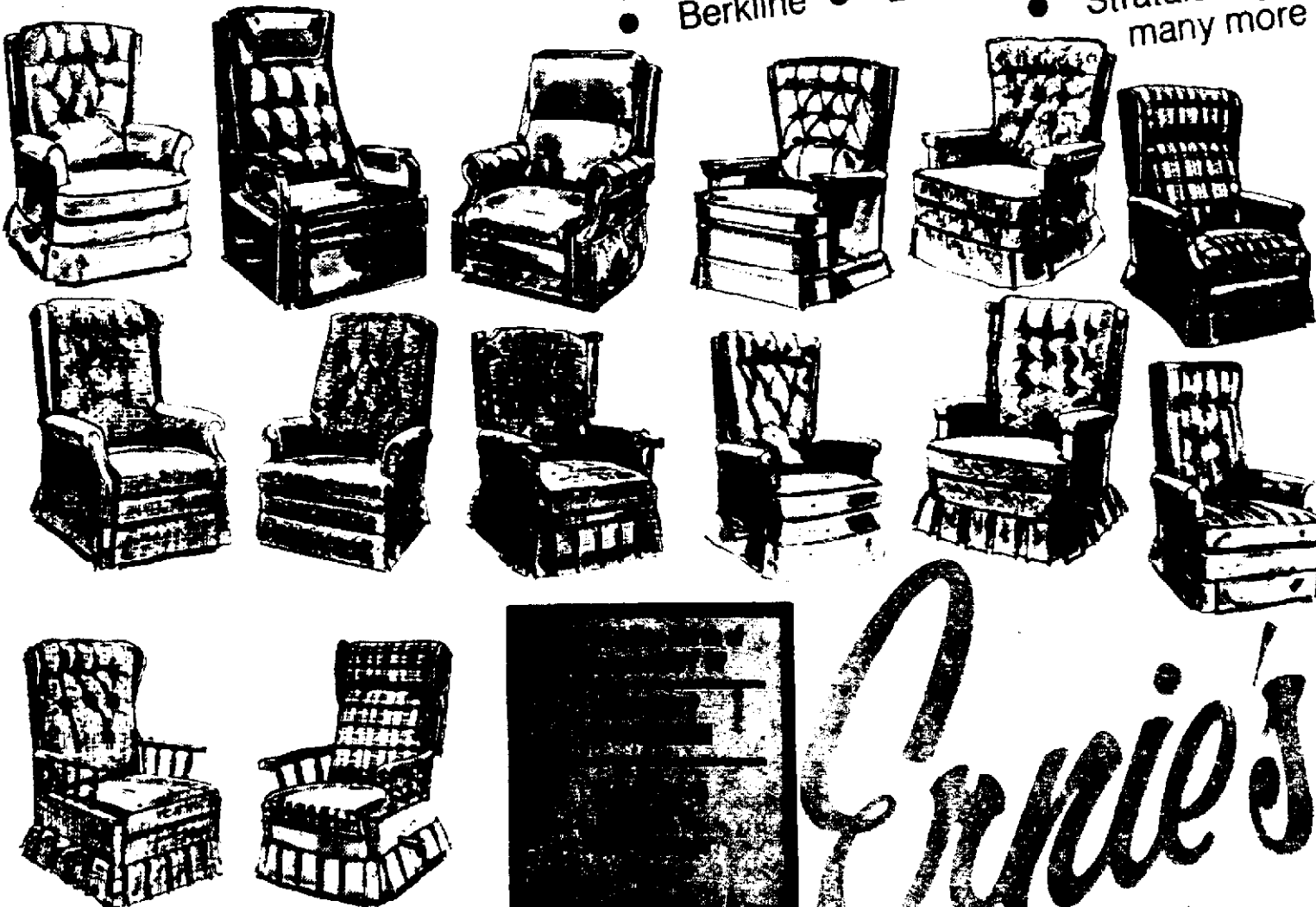
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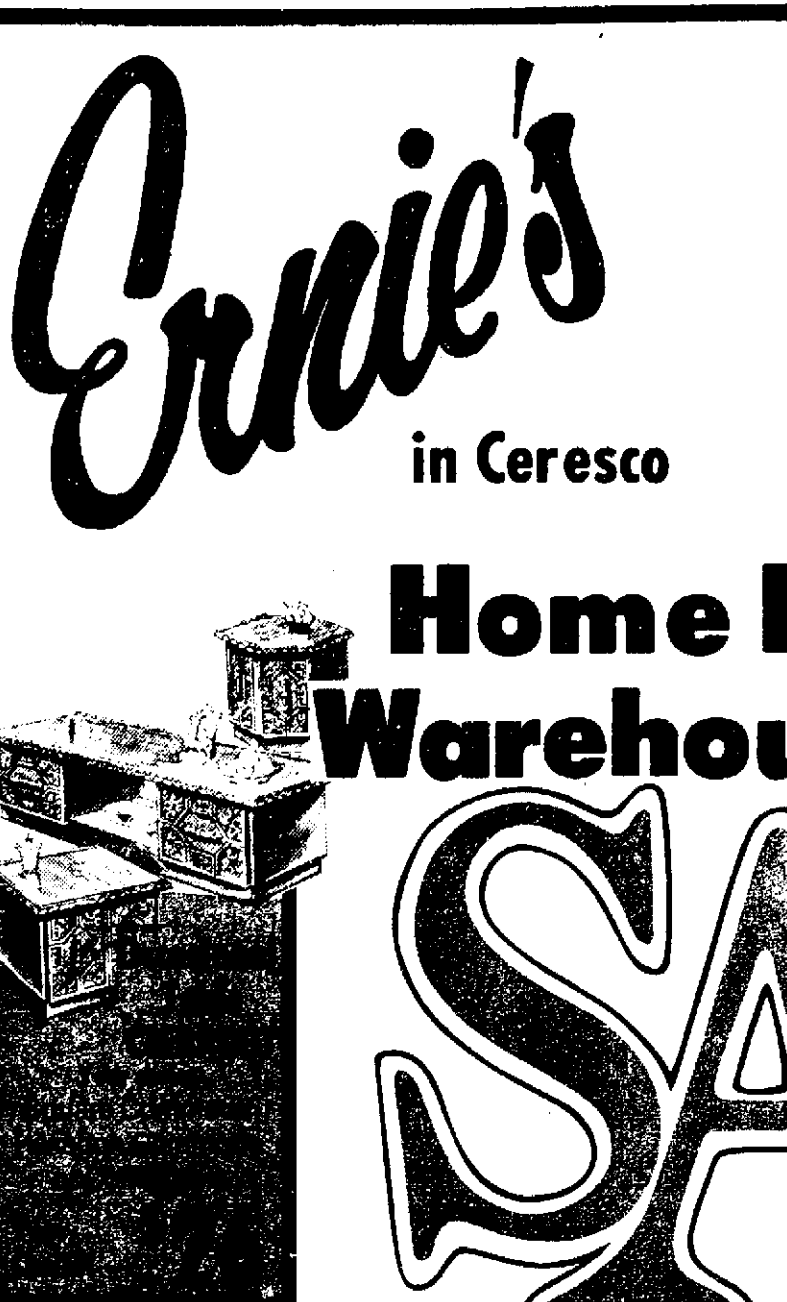
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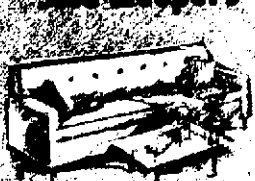


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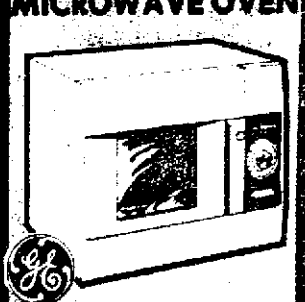
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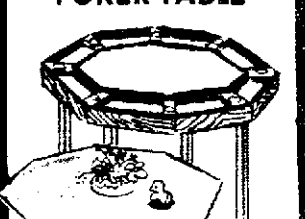
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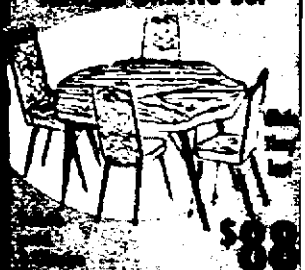
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Engagements



Caroline Thies
John Rezac



DeAnn Opp
Monte Eastin



Adele Morganflash



Marilyn Cantrell
Roger Seefeld

Thies-Rezac

Caroline Thies and John Rezac July 10 wedding planned at St. Mary's Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thies Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Rezac Sr.

Miss Thies graduate of Southeast Community College.

Opp-Eastin

DeAnn Opp and Monte Eastin June 27 wedding planned at College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Opp, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Eastin.

Miss Opp attended Union College, now attends Southeast Community College. Eastin attended Union College and University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Morganflash-Petracek

Adele Hene Morganflash and Eugene D. Petracek Wilber June 20 wedding planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents: Mrs. Albert Eye and the late Mr. Eye, Mrs. Emma Petracek Wilber and the late Mr. Edward Petracek.

Future bride graduate Fairbury Junior College, Kearney State College, M.A. in educational psychology from University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Joe McWilliams, Dave Abelow, Virg Stetz, Dan Corkill, Peter Chao, Mrs. Laverne Bridges, Mrs. Diane Burner, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Nancy Hinnah, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stohman.

Grace Ward Marks 90th

Former Lincoln resident, Mrs. Grace Ward, 15891 Coleman Valley Road Occidental Calif. will celebrate her 90th birthday June 16.

Lucile Duerr Beauty Salons

Perfect combination smooth crown, flowing into soft, flattering curls. And perfectly lovely when finished with our Roux Nice Change, the longer-wear rinse that doesn't rub off, needs no peroxide. In colors to cover gray, or to tone, lighten hair. Consultation without charge. Come see our

GO EVERYWHERE look...



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Open Evenings
See the white page listings for Salons nearest you

Ebers-McLeese

Jody Ebers and Doug McLeese Sept. 18 wedding planned at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Parents: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeese.

Future bride attended University of Nebraska-Lincoln, member of Alpha Phi Sorority, attends Lincoln School of Commerce. McLeese attended UNL.

Stilwell-Crawford

Ann Stilwell Unadilla and Galen Crawford Roca Oct. 8 wedding planned at United Methodist Church Unadilla. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Stilwell, Unadilla, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford Roca.

Miss Stilwell graduate of Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Omaha.

Story-Schommer

Bobette Story and Thomas Schommer Aug. 28 wedding planned at Havelock United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schommer.

Hartwig-Carmean

RoxAnn Hartwig, Cortland, and Chris Carmean July 17 wedding planned at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hartwig, Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. James Thibodeaux, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Hartwig received B.S. in elementary education from University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Carmean journalism graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus.

Jostes-Luepke

Jan Jostes and James Luepke Glendale N.Y. Aug. 1 wedding planned at St. John's Lutheran Church Seward. Parents: Mrs. Doris Jostes Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Luepke, St. Louis.

Ms. Jostes graduate from Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Luepke is graduate of Concordia Teachers College Seward.

Malick-Worster

Cheryl Lynn Malick and Jerry A. Worster July 31 wedding planned at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Malick, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Worster.

Kurtz-Shuptar

Katrina Louise Kurtz, Philadelphia, and Michael James Shuptar, Reading, Pa. Sept. 18 wedding planned at First Baptist Church of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Parents: Dr. J. Stephen Kurtz, Philadelphia, and the late Mrs. Bessie Polk Kurtz, Mrs. Daniel Shuptar, and the late Dr. Daniel Shuptar.

Both graduates Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. She attended Colorado Women's College, Denver.

Reisel-Priest

Deborah Ann Reisel and Alan Priest Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Egon Reisel, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Priest.

Priest attended Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Raun-Kresha

Sharon Raun and Jim Kresha July 31 wedding planned at Holy Family Catholic Church, Heartwell. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raun, Minden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kresha, Columbus.

Both graduates University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She attends UNL College of Law and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Kraus-Eddings

Vickie L. Kraus and Rodney L. Eddings October wedding planned at Calvary Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal J. Eddings.

Eddings attends University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Cantrell-Seefeld

Marilyn Cantrell, Merna, and Roger Seefeld June 26 wedding planned at United Methodist Church Broken Bow. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cantrell, Merna, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Seefeld, Columbus.

Miss Cantrell graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Seefeld attended University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Harpham-McIlheran

Marcia Elaine Harpham and Michael W. McIlheran Aug. 21 wedding planned at Sacred Heart Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harpham, Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McIlheran, Fremont.

McIlheran attends University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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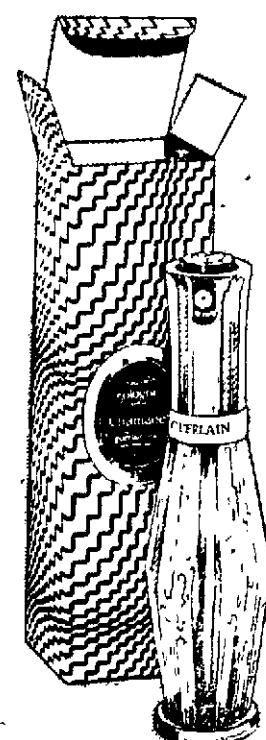
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Work Men

Grads' Postcollege Plans Start With Frank Hallgren

By Debbie Murphy
Keeping an eye on the supply and demand for jobs for college graduates is just one of the things Frank Hallgren finds challenging about his job.

As director of the University of Nebraska Lincoln Career Planning and Placement Center, it's part of Hallgren's responsibility to keep on top of the job market so graduates can be informed where the jobs are and what employers are looking for.

We disseminate information about jobs, graduate schools. We try to broaden the scope of what people may do with their college degree, he says.

Head of the office for 13 years, Hallgren has been interested in helping students with their postcollege plans since he was associate dean of student affairs.

"Before this office was established, the Student Affairs office was doing a very specialized career counseling. But we found that many students were coming to us as an office and asking for help with career decisions," he explains.

The placement office was officially open in 1963 and Hallgren has been its sole director.

Hallgren tries to stay in touch with student needs by participating in student career counseling as much as his time allows. Anyone who deals in a student service must spend time with the students, he says.

Part of the way he keeps in touch with the ever-changing job market is through trade and professional publications. He also meets with employers who come to campus and obtains informal information on what characteristics employers are looking for in a college graduate.

Hallgren has served in various leadership capacities with the College Placement Council, a national organization. He will



Frank Hallgren

begin serving as president of the group in the next few weeks.

As an officer, he attends regional placement board meetings and works on committees studying such things as job market trends and affirmative action programs.

It all keeps Hallgren well informed on what college students can expect jobwise locally and nationally when they get their degree.

There's always been the fallacy that if you go to college you graduate and automatically get a good job. But that's not always true. That's why this office is helpful.

With LNL since 1946, Hallgren's career has been honored for his achievements and contributions to humanity, by being named as an honorary Mortar Board member. He is the nation's fourth male to be so honored.



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, June 7



Your birthday today. This is a year when you find happiness in many significant incidents. Make a habit of taking notes, photos or recordings of some kind. Relationships quickly become intense when the excitement quiets down later, ties have to be redeveloped. Today's natives usually have dual natures: one dominant, one recessive.

Aries [March 21-April 19]
Make inquiries to find out where associates stand. Your team makes a breakthrough after thorough preparations. Declare your feelings now.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]
Demonstrate your ability, temperament and attitudes today. Quietly ask for co-operation; nobody wants a dramatic scene. Save your money.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]
Forget your past limitations; have faith in better things to come. Contacts made now have lasting importance but must mature at their own pace.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]
This week's improvements are based on simplifications. Main changes occur today. Repair old items rather than splurge on poorly built new ones.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]
Pursue obvious common sense approaches, and focus your attention on areas needing correction and updating. Relinquish an old claim.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]
Go out of your way to get expert advice. Resolve old problems to clear the road for high productivity and fresh ventures. Collaboration is easier.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]
Keep in touch with distant connections. Personal matters take a favorable turn for no visible reason. Seek backing for your career.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]
Things go so well you're tempted to drift. Financial rearrangements need confirmation of facts and figures. Add to your reserves and plan a sensible budget.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]
Make amends; let past inequities rest without re-priming. Important people are accessible and helpful. New contacts possess unforeseen potential.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]
Keep business high; put new ideas and equipment to use. This is the relative calm before tomorrow's storms. So enjoy every minute of it.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]
Float trial balloons; see how people feel and collect information for later decisions. Don't forget prior obligations. Romance is memorable.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]
Colleagues are divided between a tendency to agree and a desire to put off commitments. Self-interest requires persuasion.

Weddings

McClaffin-Dakolios

Jane McClaffin, Coleridge, and Gary Dakolios, May 29 ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Coleridge. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClaffin, Coleridge; Stanley Dakolios, Broken Bow; Mrs. Dorothy Dakolios.

They are living in Omaha.

Kronberg-Fitzer

Laura K. Kronberg, Superior, and Gregg K. Fitzer, Anchorage, Alaska, May 29 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Superior. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kronberg, Superior; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzer, Luverne, Minn.

They are living at 4920 E. 5th Ave., Anchorage.

Uerling-Wattonville

Rosann Uerling, Indianola, and Thom Wattonville, Cheyenne, Wyo., May 29 ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, McCook. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uerling, Indianola; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wattonville, Omaha.

They are living in Cheyenne.

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Page 2
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Anniversaries

Vosika

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Vosika, 45th wedding anniversary family dinner today. Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vosika, Papillion, celebrating 25th wedding anniversary; and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vosika, celebrating 22nd wedding anniversary.

The George Vosikas have four grandchildren.

Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. Hale, 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday, Masonic Temple, 1635 L.

Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts: Sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hale, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hale, Atlanta, Ga.



Mrs. Hobelman
(Kathleen Turner)

Wedding

Turner-Hobelman

Kathleen Ann Turner and David Lee Hobelman, 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Deryl L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hobelman.

Attendants: Theresa Turner, Donna Thellen, Lyn Behlen, Jamie Nelson, Columbus; Joy Longwell, Tulsa, Okla.; Ryan Hobelman, Kent Hobelman, Carol Hobelman, Gina Behlen, Columbus; Lance Hobelman,

Joe Griffith, Jim Penterman, Jim Mannel, Kansas City, Mo.; Terry Williams, Denver; Dennis Behlen, Aub. Nelson, Columbus; Don Longwell, Tulsa.

After wedding trip to Kansas City, they will live at 3600 St. Mary's.

2 Special FREE outdoor pops concerts by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Robert Anders Emile will conduct an

ALL-AMERICANA PROGRAM

with music by Aaron Copland, George Gershwin, Leroy Anderson, Cole Porter, John Phillips Sousa.

ZOO'S-A-POP-IN

Lincoln Children's Zoo, 2800 A Street
Wednesday, June 9, 7 p.m.
(Rain date: Thursday, June 10)

Made possible with the joint support of The National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; The Nebraska Arts Council, a state agency; The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company; and the many loyal sponsors, patrons, sustaining and contributing members of The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association.

BROWN BAG CONCERT

Lincoln Foundation Garden, 14th and N
Thursday, June 10, 12 noon
(Rain date: Friday, June 11)

Made possible with the joint support of The National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; The Nebraska Arts Council, a state agency; The First National Bank of Lincoln, and the many loyal sponsors, patrons, sustaining and contributing members of The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association.

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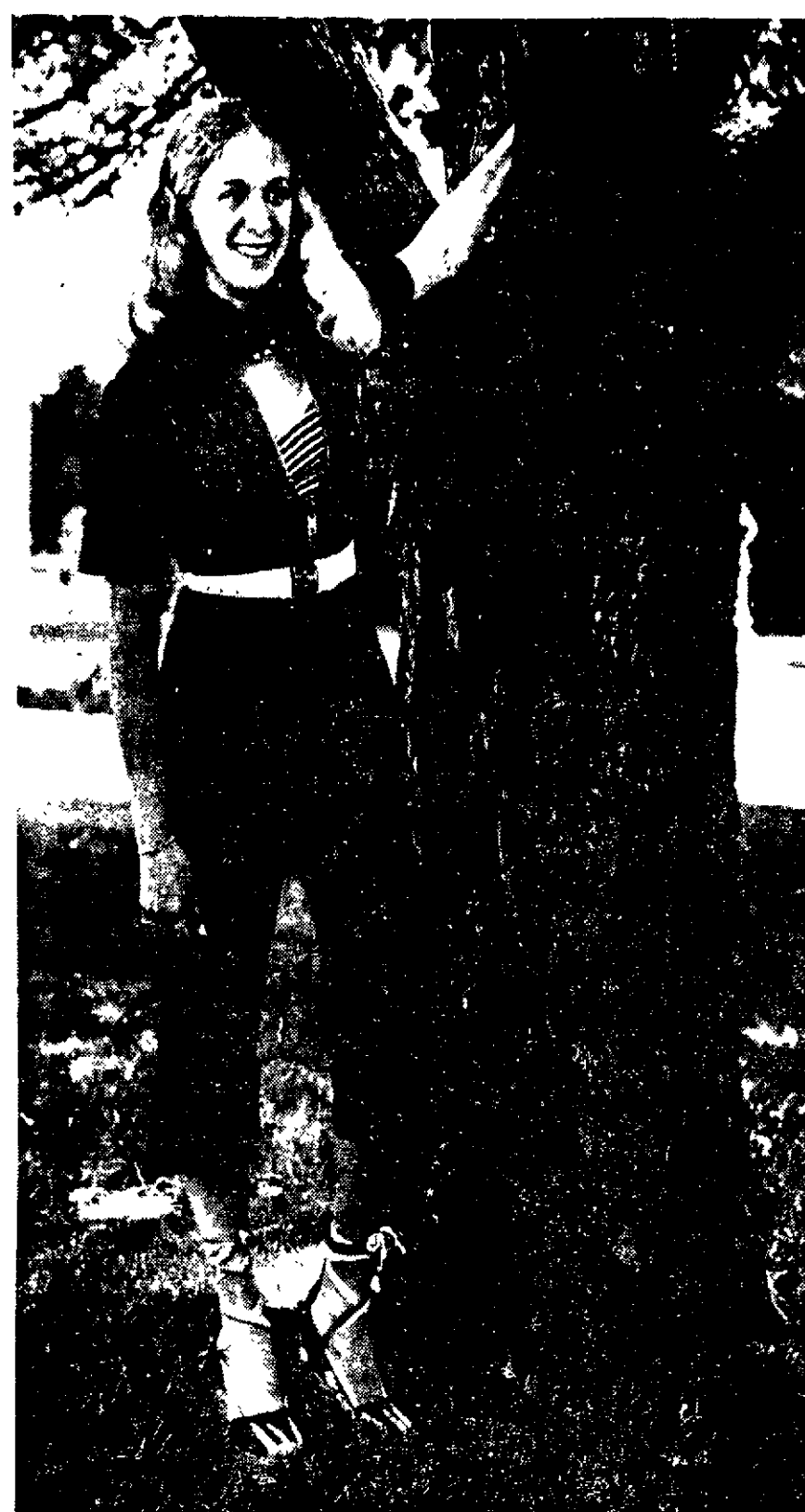
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Photos by Randy Hampton

For those not too hot, not too cold days, the in-between length "clamdiggers" are just right for Michelle.

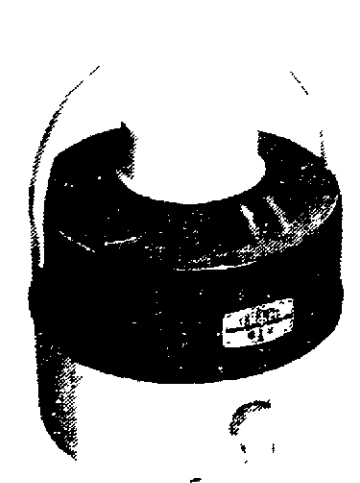
Long Pants Short on Length, Appeal

By Debie Murphy
Call them "clamdiggers," boot pants or just plain knee lengths, short pants are attempting a revival in women's fashion.
This summer Lincoln stores are stocking the just below the knee pants, but are finding that area women aren't flocking to the stores to buy them.
"We carry them, but they haven't really caught on yet," said Gateway women's clothing store manager Leslie Oehm.
"The denim jumpsuits we have that are knee length and cuffed are more popular than just the pants," she added.
High school age customers seem to be the ones buying the new length pants. "High school age seems to be the age group to really catch onto new styles first," she explained.
Both she and a downtown women's clothing store manager Doug Farrar, predicts that the mid-length pants will be a hot item in the fall.

"No one is showing the total look yet," says Farrar. He explained that the pants will be shown with high boots, shoes and patterned socks for fall.
"They look cute with long socks, but it's a little warm now to wear them. This fall when it's cooler, people will be able to buy and wear the total look," noted Ms. Oehm.
"We can't really say how popular they will be around here," offered Farrar. "We hope they will be strong in the fall."

Jump right into fashion with a denim knee-length jumpsuit as Michelle Resseguie does.

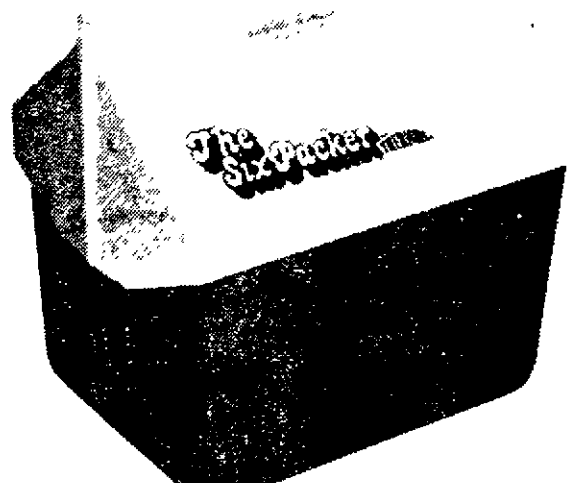
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Vrana-Addams

Lauri Vrana and Chuck Addams: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at East Side Baptist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Vrana Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Addams Sr., Kansas City, Mo.

Attendants: Miss Lyn Clausen, Kathy Vrana, Valerie Vrana; Bob Vrana, Danny Dakan, Richard Cunningham; Greg Brady, Dennis Addams, Kansas City, Mo.

After wedding trip to the Ozarks, they will live in Lincoln.

Larson-Emerton

Seanne Larson, Cairo, and Tom Emerton, Taylor: 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Cairo. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Larson, Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Emerton, Taylor.

Attendants: Miss Kathleen Bence; Miss Mary Larson, Cairo; Miss Karen Campbell, Lawton, Okla.; Dave Emerton; Dick Bohy, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Max Emerton, Taylor.

To Colorado for wedding trip.

Maier-Unger

Mary Maier, Geneva, and Jim Unger, Bartley: Saturday ceremony at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Geneva. Parents: Mrs. Harold Maier, Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Unger, Bartley.

Mrs. Carveth Marks 93rd In California

Former Lincoln resident Mrs. Mark (Georgia) Carveth celebrated her 93rd birthday Thursday in Burbank, Calif., where she now resides.

Mrs. Carveth received a congratulatory message from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford.

Her sons are Roy, Virgil and Ernest of Lincoln and Robert and Alvin of Los Angeles, and her daughters are Mrs. Fred (Virginia) Bellanger and Mrs. Katherine Sterkel, both of Glendale, Calif. She also has five grandchildren.

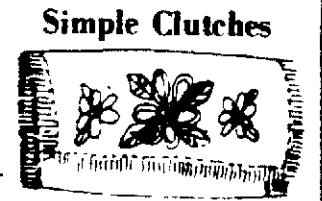
Mrs. Carveth was born in Wilber and moved to California in the 1940s.

Leisure Crafts Flowers To Dry

By Phyllis Fiorotta
Q. Now that it is the flower season, I would like to know something about straw flowers. I have always bought them, but I would like to know how to dry my own. Elizabeth Bessom

A. Straw flowers get their name because they feel like straw when alive. The flower requires very little drying, but the stems that support them must dry straight. To do this, gather the cut stemmed flowers and hang them upside down in a closet for 10 days.

Simple Clutches



Place mats woven of synthetic materials, the kind that looks like straw, make great clutch bags for the summer. Fold over one-third of the mat and sew the sides together with embroidery thread. The top one-third is folded over this piece for the flap. For an added touch, buy straw vases sold by the stems, and embroider flowers on the flap.

Elaine Frand

Weddings

Attendants: Mary Lou Olson, Linda Heibel, Geneva; Cathy Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Gary Gassman, York; Terry Paisley, McCook; Bob Unger, Bartley.

After wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, they will live on Rt. 3, York.

Oosting-Sedoris

Phyllis Oosting and Daniel Sedoris: May 29 ceremony at Sacred Heart Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Merl H. Oosting Sr.; Mrs. Gerald Stoddard.

Lesh-Davison

Lisa Ann Lesh and William R. Davison: May 22 ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lesh, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davison, Omaha.

They live at 3955 Camelot Drive #304, Decatur, Ill.

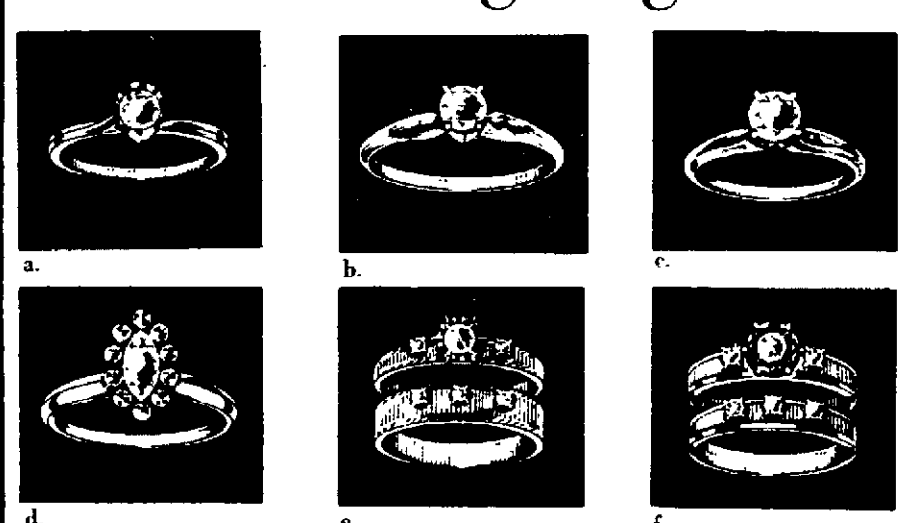
Huisman-Wolff

Judy Huisman and James Wolff, both Sheldon, Iowa: May 29 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Sheldon. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huisman, Sheldon; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolff, Sterling.

They are living in Sheldon.

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d. 1/4 ct. Marquise Center Stone	\$449	\$359.20
e. 1/4 ct. Total Weight Set	\$259	\$207.20
f. 1/3 ct. Total Weight Set	\$375	\$300.00
g. 1/4 ct. Total Weight Wedding Ring	\$235	\$188.00
h. 1/5 ct. Solitaire	\$175	\$140.00

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(Sharon Hanford)



Dr. and Mrs. Moran
(Stephanie Hines)



Mrs. Olson
(Peggy Holle)



Mrs. Jurey
(Debra Jones)



Mrs. Brust
(Jane Kellogg)



Mrs. Goeken
(Vicki Kerns)



Mrs. Wolfe
(Sandra Mumgaard)

Weddings

Gordon-Johnson

Kimberlee Ann Gordon and Thomas Dale Johnson, Minden: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. Parents: Mrs. Barbara Hof Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Johnson, Minden.

Attendants: Miss Kari Lynn Gordon, Miss Kelli Marie Gordon, Miss Kandi Michelle Gordon, Miss Kami Jo Gordon; Steve Zwick, Elwood Johnson; Bill McCracken, Bertrand; William T. Johnson, Minden.

After wedding trip, they will live at 206 So. Colorado, Minden.

Hanford-Oppegard

Sharon Hanford, Omaha, and Paul R. Oppegard: 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ the King Church, Omaha. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hanford, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oppegard.

Attendants: Ms. Susan Goracke, Omaha; Ms. Carolyn

Mesliko, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ms. Peg Menze, York; Mark Oppegard, Bruce Waters, John Meyer, Dan Oppegard, Dave Oppegard, Craig Walters.

They will live in Omaha.

Hines-Moran

Stephanie Hines and Dr. James H. Moran: 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hines; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Moran.

Attendants: Ms. Debbie Russnogle, Ms. Carol Fischer, Ms. Carla Cross, Ms. Susan Garrett; Ms. Nancy Reckewey, Omaha; Ms. Cyndie Hansen, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Larry Day, James McManus, John Hines, Jeff Hines, Joel Hines; Dr. Brian T. Wiswall, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Scott Ayers, Dallas; Michael Olanson, Boston; Dr. Timothy Pieper, Torrington, Wyo.

After wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, they will live in Fort Hood, Texas.

Holle-Olson

Peggy Lynn Holle, Omaha, and Donald L. Olson, Fremont: 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Holle; Mrs. Howard F. Olson.

Attendants: Mrs. Gary Pickering, Miss Charlene Holle; Toby Chapman; Rebecca Spatz, Goodland, Kan.; Gary Pickering, Roy Chapman Jr., Dave Olson, Omaha; Gary Spatz, Goodland.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Omaha.

Jones-Jurey

Debra Kay Jones and Richard Wayne Jurey, both Bennet: 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Community Church, Bennet. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Jones, Bennet; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jurey, Bennet.

Attendants: Miss Denise Burge, Miss Denise Heineke, Miss Carol Jurey, Miss Karen Ellis, Bennet; Miss Shari Vanderbeek, Hickman; Todd Meyers, Wendee Jones, Lin Jones, Kurt Jones, Lisa Jurey; Alan Baldwin, Mike Carman, Greg Meyers, Randy Morehead, Kevin Jones, Bennet; Terry Hatcher, Doug Cheney, Palmyra.

They will live in Palmyra.

Kellogg-Brust

Jane Kellogg and Thomas Brust: 4 p.m. May 30 ceremony at First United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kellogg Jr., Nebraska City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brust, Nebraska City.



Mr. and Mrs. Cantin
(Robyn Ramsey)



Mr. and Mrs. Garrison
(Margaret Woodward)

Attendants: Ms. Elizabeth Kellogg; Mrs. Dan Creal, Omaha; Miss Deb Hongsermeier, Grand Island; Mrs. Bruce Boettcher, Taylor; Mrs. Joseph Methe, Kearney; Mark Jensen, Randy Cole, Barry Klanderud; John Brust, Auburn, Calif.; 1st Lt. Richard Brust, Grand Forks, N.D.; Greg Hatten, Denver.

To Jackson Hole, Wyo., for wedding trip.

Kerns-Goeken

Vicki Kerns and Alvin Goeken, West Point: 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Mosie H. Kerns; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goeken, West Point.

Attendants: Mrs. Linda Ayres, Mrs. Connie Thompson; Miss Nancy Djureen, Omaha; Norbert Goeken, Jim Yarger, Dean Hagadorn, West Point; Jim Kerns, Jim Porter.

After wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., they will live in Lincoln.

Mumgaard-Wolfe

Sandra May Mumgaard and David R. Wolfe: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mumgaard; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Dane, Miss Jane Tyler, Miss Deanna Mumgaard; Miss Laurie Dotson, Iowa City; Stacy Pritchett, Rachell Mumgaard, Troy Bishop; David Schnell, Scott Sughroue, Steve Dermann, Charles Baldwin, Richard Wolfe, Tom Wolfe, John Wolfe.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Ramsey-Cantin

Robyn Ramsey and Robert Cantin: 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at First Assembly of God Church. Parents: Mrs. Jo Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cantin.

Attendants: Jane Adams, Kim Kuzelka, Deanna Shaner;

Denise Robel, Denver; Jim Unger, Casey Cantin, Bob Hurlbut, Mark Bach.

After wedding trip to the Ozarks, they will live in Omaha.

Woodward-Garrison

Margaret Ann Woodward and James L. Garrison: 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at Fourth Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mrs. Dorothy L. Woodward, and the late Mr. Woodrow Woodward; the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison, Elm Creek.

Attendants: Mrs. Patricia Levene, Mrs. Debbie Finley; Alphe Levene, Bud Case; Robert Schmidtgai, Northrop, Minn.; Wm. Ainsley Jr., Norfolk.

After wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., they will live in Lincoln.

Wendell-Wheeler

Andrea Ruth Wendell, Axtell, and Jerry B. Wheeler, Tustin, Mich.: 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity

Evangelical Free Church, Holdrege. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodney Wendell, Axtell; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wheeler, Muskegon, Mich.

Attendants: Miss Celeste Wendell, Miss Stephanie Wendell, Axtell; Mrs. Colleen Lindquist, Fresno, Calif.; Miss Pat Wheeler, Muskegon; Amber Hansen, Ami Olsen, Axtell; Andy Gustafson, Abe Gustafson, Phillips; Paul Rood, Jim Wheeler, Art Brown, Brian Rood, Muskegon; Craig Gustafson, Phillips; Grant Lundberg.

After wedding trip to Canada, they will live in Tustin.

Buchholz-Turman

Cheryl Lou Buchholz, Shelby, and Jerry Melvin Turman, McCook: 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church, Shelby. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Buchholz, Shelby; Mrs. Lila Turman, McCook, and late Mr. Melvin Turman.

Attendants: Miss Pam Gustafson, Miss Julie Heibel; Miss

Shelley Green, Omaha; Miss Susan Schlesinger, Dallas; Debbie Buchholz; Lori Naeye, Spencer, Iowa; Leslie O'Brien, Craig O'Brien, St. Francis, Kan.; Craig Buchholz, Ernest Weyeneth; Stan Brenning, G. L. Logan, McCook; Neal O'Brien, Dean O'Brien, St. Francis; Glen O'Brien, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Everett Artist, Greeley, Colo.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Schuelke-Watts

Vicki Lynne Schuelke, Seward, and James Dee Watts, Beaver Crossing: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church, Seward. Parents: Mrs. Virginia Bice, Ulica; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watts, Beaver Crossing.

Attendants: Donita Svoboda, Seward; Lori Anthony, Trumbull; Connie Muhle, Hastings; Steve Gustafson, Carrollville, Iowa; Bill Bringham, Shelby; Jim Schmucker.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Maize-Harris

Pamela Lou Maize and Allen Dortch Harris, both Nashville, Tenn.: 4 p.m. May 30 ceremony at Wightman Chapel, Nashville. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maize, Nashville; Mrs. Corinne Burns, Bridgeport, Texas; Dr. Merle Harris Jr., Indianapolis.

Attendants: Miss Nadine Anderson, Shelton, Mrs. Diane Maize, Lamar, Mrs. Gloria Sutherland, Miss Marjorie Kathka, Nashville; Miss Susan Bossenberry, Candler, N.C.; Miss Jan Harris, Indianapolis; Miss Kristy Weatherall, Miss Lori Weatherall, Orlando, Fla.; Tracey Dortch, Rhonda Dortch, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Gerald Maize, Lamar; Craig Whitcomb, Loma Linda, Calif.; Dr. Merle Harris Jr., Indianapolis; Dr. Mike Cole, Roan Mountain, Tenn.; Gary Wilson, Banner, Elk, Tenn.; Verlon Maize, Nashville.

Hall-Baker

Sandra Margaret Hall and James Michael Baker: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Parents: Mrs. Margaret Hall; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathleen Cook, Miss Alica Hall, Mrs. Karen Hall, Greg Baker, Ron Shibata, Tom Baker, Pat Baker, Ron McNulty.

After wedding trip, they will live in Lincoln.

O'Connor-Swanson

Peggy L. O'Connor, Bellevue, and William R. Swanson, Omaha: 2:30 p.m. May 30 ceremony at St. Helena's Church, Grafton. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Connor, Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Swanson, Omaha.

Attendants: Mrs. Warren R. Whitted Jr., Omaha; V. R. Swanson, Omaha.

After wedding trip to Kansas City, they will live in Bellevue.

Caaue-Morgan

Kathryn Anne Caaue and Dan E. Morgan: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wilderness Park Chapel. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Don Caaue and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morgan.

Anderson-Case

Mary Jean Anderson and Kevin Joseph Case, Plattsmouth: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson; Judge and Mrs. Raymond Case, Plattsmouth.

Attendants: Rita Rosenblum, Santa Clara, Calif.; Shawn Case, Shannon Anderson, Kelly Anderson, Maureen Trouba, Omaha; David Regelean, Mary Regelean, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Tom McKnight, Plattsmouth; Tim Anderson, Colin Case, Patrick Anderson; John Callan, Marc Fisher, Iowa City; Richard Hogan, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard Lang, St. Louis; Jim McKnight, Plattsmouth.

They will live in Cedar Rapids.

Anderson-Henderson

Nancy Lynn Anderson and Steven Lee Henderson: 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mrs. Earl W. Anderson; Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Henderson.

Attendants: Miss Susan Hecht, Mrs. Janet Haist; Miss Patricia Wiederspan, Hastings; Rob Hartung, Dean Haist, Tom Bergman; Steve Woodworth, Omaha; Scott Henderson, Denton, Texas; Darrell Shreve, Minneapolis.

After wedding trip to Canada, they will live in Lincoln.

Dell-Bryant

Patricia Suzanne Dell and Patrick W. Bryant: 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, Edmond, Okla.

Attendants: Mrs. Carmen Perzinski; David Dell; Jeff Bryant, Edmond.

After wedding trip to Black Hills, they will live in Lincoln.

Helmink-Hermann

Patricia K. Helmink and Steven L. Hermann: 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Reformed Church, Holland. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Garret Helmink, Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hermann.

Attendants: Miss Mary Stahly, Mrs. Sammy Delp, Mrs. Arnold Wells; Mrs. Duane Helmink, Grand Island; Tim Hofker, Dan Dallmann, Dave Thomas, Steve Bayne, Doyle Helmink, Al Stenzel.

After wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Rademaker-Sovereign

Marcia Rademaker and Kenneth Sovereign, Campbell: 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Delmer K. Rademaker; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sovereign, Axtell.

Attendants: Mrs. Marilyn Keller, Miss Leisa Rademaker, Miss Pat Grabowski, Miss Susan Burke, Miss Susan Sovereign; Don Pepperel, Bob Robinson, Kevin Grams, Steve Benck, Columbus; Dave DeBoer, Omaha; Lou Gould, Brule; Paul Hagemann, Campbell.

They will live in Campbell.

Lawrence-Witt

Melody Lawrence and Harry Witt, Curtis: May 29 ceremony at East Hill Church of Christ, York. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lawrence, York; Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Witt, Curtis.

They are living in Lincoln.



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3. 1 qt. Covered Saucepan w/ Counter Saver	\$ 4.50	Free	Free	\$ 6.50	\$15.00	2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
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Dear Mr. Corn: How is the ACBL tournament organized to produce one winner when large numbers of contestants compete?

Pick One, Mansfield, Ohio

Answer: Regional and National tournaments assemble some 200 to 400 tables for championship events. The pairs or teams are divided into separate sections and seeded for balance. The scores for a pair or team are then calculated within its own section and top scores from each section are compared for an overall ranking.

At one recent tournament, a director called a move and announced "Traveling pairs in sections 'U' for euthanasia and 'X' for extraordinary please skip. At one recent tournament, a director called a move and announced "Traveling pairs in sections 'U' for euthanasia and 'X' for extraordinary please skip a table." Immediately a player raced up and corrected, "Euthanasia doesn't start with a 'U'. It starts with a 'Y'. Or maybe a 'J'."

Dear Mr. Corn: In a recent duplicate game, everyone got in trouble with this one. Can you suggest a way to stop below game?

North

♠ A Q J 8 7 6 6 6 A
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ -
♣ K 2

South

♠ K 6 6 B
♥ A
♦ A J 9 8 5 4 2
♣ 8 6 5 4

Big Misfit Arabi La

Answer: Misfits are difficult to handle and yours is no exception. Most people would reach four spades with those cards and most times would make it. A minor suit lead looks like 10 tricks unless a spade trick is lost.

A typical auction

Opener Re-

ponder
1♠ 2♦
2♥ 3♦
3♥ 3♠
4♠

Dear Mr. Corn: Please enlighten me on a three level preempt. Is a seven card suit with the ace and six small cards a good example?

High Steps, Clifton, Texas

Answer: It depends upon the vulnerability. Ideally, a preempt shows a one suited hand with little defensive strength and a fine trump suit. One expects to win within three tricks of the bid if not vulnerable and within two tricks if vulnerable. If vulnerable and the opponents not, extreme care is necessary. If the reverse, then one might loosen the requirements a bit and your hand should qualify under these conditions.

Dear Mr. Corn: If you were in seven spades and held five spades to the 10-9 in dummy and five to the A-Q in hand, how would you play the suit?

Big Bidders, Staten Island, N.Y.

Answer: A grand slam is a little stretch, but I might get lucky. I would lead the 10 from dummy hoping for a silly cover with K-J-x. Cover or not, I then play the queen which would give me almost a 40% chance for success.

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State Championship Catapults Wilmot To Coach of Year

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — When Brother Mike Wilmot S.J. first reported to Creighton Prep High School in January, 1964, he was a carpenter with specialties in cabinet-making and welding. He had no teaching degree.

Although he had been a varsity football and baseball player at Milwaukee's Marquette High School, he entertained no delusions of coaching grandeur.

"I knew I wanted to work with kids and coaching just got into my blood," he says. "I helped Tom Brosnihan coach the freshman basketball team my second year here. I was hooked. One thing led to another and here I am."

Indeed here he is, Brother Wilmot, the fiery, 5-9, 185-pound coach who looks more like a streetfighter than a Jesuit, has guided Prep to 67 wins and only 6 losses the past three years. The state Class A championship last March capped his surge to the upper class in coaching.

Such credentials earn Brother Wilmot the Sunday Journal and Star's 25th Nebraska High School Coach of the Year award. Remarkably, he's the first Omaha prep coach accorded the honor by this newspaper.

The intensely competitive Prep coach, believed the main reason behind Nebraska's controversial bench decorum rule in basketball, reigns over a list of worthy candidates for the honor.

They include Aurora basketball coach Bill Holliday, Lincoln East football coach Lee Zentic, Lincoln Pius X football coach Vince Aldrich, Bellevue track coach Don Patton, Plattsmouth track coach Cecil McKnight, Omaha Westside swimming coach Cal Bentz and retiring Valentine wrestling coach Mo Tehrani.

Brother Wilmot, 35, didn't need a "lightning bolt out of the sky" to spark his interest in becoming a Jesuit.

"I've just always wanted to be one," he says. "I was taught by Jesuits and came into it in a very natural way like someone who wants to become a dentist, a surgeon or an engineer."

"I entered the order after my senior year in high school," he offers. "It was irony I was sent to Prep because it's so very similar to the high school I attended. Marquette High is to Marquette University what Creighton Prep is to Creighton University."

Wilmot is unlike a Catholic priest, who is ordained to preach and administer the sacraments, mass and confession. But he assumed the same vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

"A brother can do about anything he is capable of doing, wants to do or is asked to do," explains Brother Mike. "If they would tap me on the shoulder and ask me to go to Alaska tomorrow, I'd go, because of my vow to obedience."

"But I think they like what we're doing and what we're giving to the city of Omaha," he adds. "I live at Prep and I love Prep. I enjoy contributing to the student welfare."

That includes teaching religion after obtaining his undergraduate degree from UNO and a masters degree in religious education from Creighton.

"I teach religion to sophomores," he says. "I try to help them clarify their values in relation to Christ, the church, their family and other people. It's a real challenge."

"If you know what a sophomore is, you know what I mean," he adds. "I really don't teach religion. I referee it. Sophomores are interesting and they're a lot of fun, but you have to keep pulling rabbits out of the hat for 'em."

That's precisely what Brother Wilmot has done on the basketball court — pulled rabbits out of the hat. His first season as Prep's head coach produced an 11-11 record. He went 12-8 the next year and has followed with glossy marks of 21-1, 23-3 and 23-2.

The two seasons prior to the 1976 state championship, Prep finished second behind Omaha Central in the Sunday Journal and Star's final prep ratings.

Although Brother Wilmot insists he's improving as a coach, he credits Prep's athletic tradition for much of his success.

"There's a Prep spirit," he says. "Every school tries to train leaders and we don't claim any corner on good ideas. But there is a real generosity, a real spirit in these hallways — in all areas, not just in athletics. There is a genuine giving of one's self."

"There's a certain camaraderie in an all-boys school," he adds. "If you go down our halls between classes, you'd probably notice it's noisier and maybe more roughhouse. But that's not the chief feature. The advantages in a school like Prep outweigh the setbacks."

"A lot of hard work and sacrifice has gone into Prep," according to Brother Wilmot. "There have been great coaches and great student athletes. My job and the job of the kids in school now is to pass that tradition on to the next guy."

Brother Wilmot's method of getting the job done is based on intense desire.

"I'm a fire guy," he says. "I have a lot of drive. That's the way I am and the way I go and it's the way I get it out of the kids."

"Obviously, different approaches work for different people," he adds. "Johnny Wooden is the quiet type. Bobby Knight is noisy. I have a style and a system I believe in and I've got to coach that way."

Brother Wilmot's Prep basketball teams win on defense. "There's only so many things a coach can teach his kids," he believes. "Defense happens to be my priority. You have to have an offense, too. But I believe there's a time to take care of the ball and slow it down. Tempo is so important."

His penchant for defense has caused some to suggest Brother Wilmot allows less talented teams to play too close to Prep.

"I've heard that a lot of times," he says. "I don't deliberately try to stay close. I'd like to blow teams out. We get everyone's best shot for one thing. For another, if it were true that a faster tempo would solve everything, then wouldn't it be automatic for every team to do that?"

Lincoln Northeast's Ed Johnson, the only two-time winner in the history of the Coach of the Year award, espouses a basketball philosophy similar to Brother Wilmot with a priority on defense and an emphasis for ball control offense.

Johnson, whose team lost to Prep in the semifinals of the state tournament last March, paid Brother Wilmot a high compliment.

"I've never seen one of his teams that didn't look like it was trying to do just what the coach taught it to do," Johnson observed. "They know how they want to do

Continued: Page 4D, Col. 1



Creighton Prep basketball coach Brother Mike Wilmot, the Sunday Journal and Star's high school Coach of the Year, shifts gears into three different moods during an interview.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Midland's Dave Meyer... The Sunday Journal and Star's Outstanding State College Athlete.

Meyer's Return Nets College Award

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

Dave Meyer doesn't know what would have happened if he hadn't decided to go back to college after sitting out for two years. But he's glad he doesn't have to think about it now.

Meyer, who attended Wayne State for a semester before dropping out to work in Fremont, decided in 1968 he wasn't ready for college and maybe it wasn't ready for him.

But after two years of cajoling by his Scribner High School football coach, Dick Tingelhoff, Meyer figured that he didn't want to miss out on an opportunity to get his degree and play some football along the way for Midland College.

And for his successes since returning to college, Meyer is the 1976 Sunday Journal and Star State College Athlete of the Year.

Meyer, a 6-2, 237-pound strong-side guard, was earlier named to the Little All-American first team, the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team (twice), the NAIA District 11 first team (twice) and the NAIA All-American second team.

But Meyer's versatility and talent didn't stop there.

This year he led the state college athletes in the shot and discus and successfully defended his NIAC discus crown and placed second in the shot.

Not Ready For College

"When I dropped out of college it was because I just wasn't ready for school," said Meyer. "I didn't get very good grades at Wayne and I wanted to make some money because I had just gotten married."

"I knew I still had the ability to play football but I didn't have the opportunity because I was working full time," said Meyer. "But after talking to Tingelhoff, a couple of my other high school coaches and Don Watchorn (Midland Athletic director and football coach), I finally decided to go back to school."

"The first year was pretty tough because I was working full time and playing football. But the plant gave me a break and after that first year things went a lot smoother," said Meyer.

"It was a lot of fun to be back with a team and everybody at Midland was really excited about playing because they had just had their first winning season in seven years," Meyer said.

"It was just like high school because everybody was so fired up to win. As soon as my first season was over, the whole

team started talking about the next season," Meyer added.

'Example Of Dedication'

Meyer, who was a captain on the 11-0 1974 team and on this year's 9-2 team, was "an example of dedication" according to Watchorn, who was the Sunday Journal and Star's 1975 State College Coach of the Year.

"It's remarkable the way he accomplished all he did," said Watchorn. "He had a knack of getting along with everybody and was a good leader."

"He worked very hard in the off season to do the things he did for our line. Dave has to be one of the top linemen I've ever coached," Watchorn added.

Watchorn wasn't the only coach impressed with Meyer's play on the field. Every state college coach voted for the Midland guard as the best in the state this year.

"He's got great speed and blocking ability," said one coach. "He's the kind of lineman that fired off the line and just ran over the man across from him."

"When you go to Scribner, you have to play football, because just about everybody played football when I went there," said Meyer. "And I credit one of the coaches there, Bill Olson (now an assistant coach at Omaha Northwest) with making me a football player."

"I was just a sophomore and playing fullback. I was really scared," said Meyer. "But he convinced me that I could eat nails and knock down trees. He really built the fire that got me going."

Weight Helps Track

After the season ended, Meyer kept up his workouts to prepare for the track season and gained 15 pounds this spring by lifting weights. "The weight really helped me in the shot and discus," said Meyer, whose bests this year were 54-5/8 in the shot (fifth best in the NAIA) and a 139-0 in the discus. Both marks were the best among state college athletes.

"Art Ronhovde, (Midland track coach) worked with me about a half-an-hour a day," said Meyer. "I'd start to get lazy or pick up some bad form habits and he was right there to straighten me out."

Meyer qualified for the national meet in the shot, but didn't attend because he was looking for a home for his family in Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he started working following graduation.

"I never liked one sport more than the other," said Meyer. "I just tried to do the

Continued: Page 7D, Col. 1

Jockey Cordero Has No Doubts Now

Bold Forbes Silences Critics With Close Belmont Win

New York (AP) — Bold Forbes turned his doubting jockey into an exuberant "Angel" Saturday by keeping his sprinter's speed under control and claiming a front-running victory in the grueling Belmont Stakes.

"He's a really good sprinter and sometimes I never thought he could go a mile-and-a-half," said jockey Angel Cordero Jr.

But the Kentucky Derby winner did just that because besides the speed of a cheetah he has the heart of a lion — and that heart stood him in good stead as he fought off Great Contractor and then withstood McKenzie Bridge, who has never won a stakes.

"The winner is an awful game horse," said Darrell McHargue, the jockey of McKenzie Bridge, who finished a neck back of the winner and a neck in front of Great Contractor.

"I always thought he was a good sprinter," said Cordero. "But I really got to give credit to trainer Laz Barrera. Anybody who can make a sprinter go 1 1/2 miles deserves the credit. He's a much better horse now than he was when he won the Derby."

Bold Forbes' speed cost him in the Preakness when he raced near the rail and finished third after faltering in the stretch.

Cordero kept Bold Forbes off the rail all the way around Saturday, and Barrera said that was the plan.

"When he's near the fence he goes fast," said the Cuban-born trainer. "He relaxes in the middle of the stretch."

"No, I didn't think he (McKenzie Bridge) would catch me. I think this horse McKenzie Bridge been running a long time and he don't have that much punch."

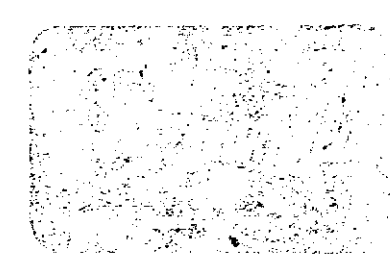
"But if it's a mile-and-a-half and two jumps, he beat me."

Bold Forbes certainly wasn't sprinting the last half-mile, covering it in 53 seconds.

"Wasn't the last half in 53 a little slow?" a reporter asked.

"No, because we're going to get \$115,000 for it," said Barrera. That was the winner's share of a \$195,000 purse.

The time for the 1 1/2 miles was 2:29 flat as Bold Forbes cut out fractions of 23 4/5 for the quarter, 47 for the half, 1:11 for the three quarters and 2:01 4/5 for the mile and a quarter. The three-quarter time was a full two seconds slower than in the Preakness, when Bold Forbes burned himself out and



June 6, 1976, Lincoln, Neb. 1D

fell prey to the stretch runs of Elocutionist and Play the Red.

Great Contractor, the show horse Saturday, finished eight lengths ahead of Majestic Light.

Completing the order of finish were Aeronaut, Play the Red, Mullineaux, Best Laid Plans, Close to Noon and Quick Card.

The victory by Bold Forbes, owned by Esteban Rodriguez Tizol and ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., marked the third time in 15 years a Derby winner who lost in the Preakness has come back to win the Belmont. Chateaugay did it in 1963 and Riva Ridge in 1972.

Bold Forbes paid \$3.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80. McKenzie Bridge, owned by Mrs. Douglas Carver, returned \$5 and \$3.80. Great Contractor, owned by Howard P. Wilson, returned \$3.80.

It was a top riding performance by Cordero, who helped Bold Forbes save enough of himself for the stretch, when McKenzie Bridge, ridden by Darrell McHargue, came thundering up from seventh place with one-quarter of a mile to go.

A few more yards and McKenzie

Bridge would have been the winner—but in the Belmont, they pay off on who is in front at the end of a mile and a half.

Immediately after the race, Cordero said he told the horse, "Get me to the eighth pole (an eighth of a mile from the finish) and I'll take it from there, baby!"

Cordero broke the colt he calls his Puerto Rican Rolls Royce on top and, after the first quarter of a mile, led Best Laid Plans by two lengths. The margin was up to six lengths after another quarter but was down to 1 1/2 after a mile.

Best Laid Plans managed to stay in the runner-up position for another quarter but was six lengths back and had had it as Great Contractor was moving on the outside into third place.

At this point, McKenzie Bridge was seventh.

Then, as Great Contractor, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, closed on Bold Forbes, McHargue brought McKenzie Bridge on like a streak. He shot past Great Contractor about midstretch and, as a crowd of 57,519 at Belmont Park roared, he chopped away at Bold Forbes' margin with every stride until he was just a neck away.

But then, there was the finish line and the 108-year-old Belmont had its first start-to-finish winner since Riva Ridge did it four years ago.

Bold Forbes might not be a Triple Crown champion, but he certainly is the leader of the 3-year-old division. Two of his top rivals, Preakness winner Elocutionist and Honest Pleasure, the beaten favorite in both the Derby and Preakness, were absent Saturday—Elocutionist because of an injury, Honest Pleasure for a rest.

In providing the first Belmont triumphs for Rodriguez, who was starting a horse in the race for the first time, for Cordero, who was riding in his fifth Belmont, and for trainer Laz Barrera, who was saddling his second Belmont starter, Bold Forbes recorded his 12th win in 16 starts in a career which also includes a second and three thirds.

The Kentucky-bred colt who ran his first five races last year in Puerto Rico, Rodriguez' home, earned \$117,000 and boosted his earnings for 1976 to \$435,890 on a record of four wins, a second and two thirds. His career earnings are \$498,639 and his future breeding career promises to be a rich one, indeed.

Belmont Stakes Chart... Page 9D



AP WIRE PHOTO

Bold Forbes (8), with Angel Cordero up, barely edges out McKenzie Bridge, Darrell McHargue aboard and Great Contractor (7),

Jacinto Vasquez in the irons, to win the Belmont Stakes.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

Big Leaguers in Omaha

The College World Series, where "Hustle" is the name of the game, returns to Omaha Friday night for the 27th time, giving Nebraska baseball fans a "peek" at a host of future major league stars.

The exact number scouts think have enough ability to try professional baseball will be determined Tuesday and Wednesday when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his staff conduct the free agent draft.

A year ago, there were 35 players on the eight CWS teams drafted. "The general consensus is that this is an average year in terms of talent available," according to John Schuerholz, director of scouting and player development for the Kansas City Royals.

"There appears to be more pitchers than position players and most of the top talent will again be in the regular phase of the draft," he added.

Players eligible to be drafted in the regular phase include high school graduates, junior college players, players who have completed their junior year or have graduated from four-year institutions, players who have reached 21 years of age, and players who have been selected in a draft prior to last June's draft but have not signed.

Players eligible in the secondary phase include those who have been selected within the past 13 months (June 1976 and January 1977) but have not signed.

Arizona Teams Talented

The two teams with the best talent in the CWS appear to be Arizona and Arizona State, but there are good ones on all the other teams.

Perhaps the best players are outfielder Ken Landreaux and pitcher Floyd Bannister of the ASU Sun Devils, whose baseball team rivals the Sun Devil football team as far as being a winner. ASU has a 62-8 record.

Landreaux, despite an impressive record, might not be the best outfielder in the series. His rival for that honor is Dave Stegman of Arizona. Both are centerfielders and can be compared when these two fine teams clash at 5:10 p.m. Saturday in Rosenblatt Stadium.

Stegman, who has excellent speed and a formidable arm, is a great hitter. He carries a .432 batting average (eighth best in college baseball this year), compared with Landreaux's .413 mark.

Stegman's hitting feats include an average of .39 doubles every time he comes up to bat. He has 26 two-basers, tops in the nation this year. Landreaux, on the other hand, leads the nation with 87 runs batted in for an average of an RBI every 1.24 times at the plate.

Oklahoma Has A Chance

Despite a runner-up finish in the double-elimination Big Eight Conference tournament in Oklahoma City, Coach Enos Semore's Oklahoma Sooners figure to be right in the thick of the fight for the title at Rosenblatt.

Oklahoma, 62-17, made it to Omaha for the seventh time. The Sooners will be trying for the CWS title which has eluded them since they took the top prize in 1951.

Their confidence had to be boosted last week when they topped defending champion Texas in the championship game of the South Central Regional down in Longhorn country. Oklahoma, ranked fourth by Collegiate Baseball, opens against Washington State at 8:10 p.m. Saturday.

This is a typical Semore-coached team. It likes to run the bases and has the speed to do just that. Top speedster is centerfielder Gary Thweatt (pronounced Threet), whose home-to-first time consistently has been clocked at 3.4 seconds.

Thweatt combined with leftfielder Terry Bogener, right fielder Wayne Pechek and second-baseman Keith Drumright for 163 stolen bases during the regular season.

The football measuring time in the 40-yard dash tells it all. Thweatt and Bogener have 4.4 speed, Pechek is just about that fast and Drumright is only a little slower.

The opening night schedule Friday has Auburn vs. Clemson at 5:10 p.m. and Maine vs. Eastern Michigan at 8:10 p.m. The "hustle" mentioned in the first paragraph is what makes the series so enjoyable. It is a tradition that teams run on and off the field and the games never seem to drag.

NCAA Results

Javelin—1. Phil Olsen, Tennessee, 273.2 (82.2m). 2. Richard George, Brigham Young, 270.4 (82.4m). 3. Roger Hammond, Kansas, 269.11 (82.28m). 4. Rod Ewellko, Washington, 269.3 (82.08m). 5. Jeff Carter, Oregon, 253.5 (77.24m). 6. Scott Sorchik, Nebraska, 252.1 (76.1m).

Discus—1. Boris Chabuit, Washington, 202.3 (63.4m). 2. Ralph Frugulietti, Southern California, 202.0 (63.3m). 3. Keith Gardenkranz, Brigham Young, 194.0 (59.38m). 4. Ben Pluckner, Missouri, 194.7 (59.25m). 5. Jim Howard, Westmont, 190.7 (58.10m). 6. Darrell Elder, Southern California, 187.5 (57.1m).

3,000-meter steeplechase—1. James Munyala, Texas-El Paso, 8:24.86, meet record, old record 8:28.1. Doug Brown, Tennessee, 1973, 8:27.00. 3. Ron Addison, Tennessee, 8:29.47. 4. George Malley, Penn. State, 8:30.33. 5. Greg Meyer, Michigan, 8:33.85. 6. Bill Lundberg, Kansas, 8:34.38.

1,500—1. Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova, 3:37.01, meet record, old record 3:39.7. Dave Wolfe, Bowling Green, 1972, 3:37.02. Wilson Waliga, Texas El Paso, 3:37.25. 3. Milt Centrowitz, Oregon, 3:37.29. 4. Steve Lacy, Wisconsin, 3:38.52. 5. Randal Markey, Oregon, 3:39.98. 6. Rick Musgrave, Colorado, 3:40.66.

400-meter relay—1. Tennessee, Jon Young, Ricci Gardner, Jerome Morgan, Reggie Jones, 39.16. 2. Kansas, 39.39. 3. Southern California, 39.51. 4. Arizona State, 39.62. 5. Auburn, 39.66. 6. Texas Christian, 40.01.

400-meter hurdles—1. Quentin Wheeler, San Diego State, 48.55, meet record, old record 48.8. Ralph Mann, Brigham Young, 1970, 48.55. Mike Shine, Penn. State, 48.97. 3. Tom Andrews, Southern California, 49.41. 4. Randolph Williams, Kent State, 49.54. 5. Harold Schwab, Pennsylvania, 49.64. 6. Richard Walker, Arizona State, 49.97.

400—1. Ken Randle, Southern California, 45.3. 2. Herman Frazier, Arizona State, 45.3. 3. Evis Jennings, Mississippi State, 45.5. 4. Mark Collins, Baylor, 45.8. 5. Mike Salomon, New Mexico, 46.0. 6. Ronald Harris, Tennessee, 46.0.

200—1. Harvey Glance, Auburn, 20.74. 2. James Gilkes, Southern California, 20.74. 3. Wardell Gilbreath, Arizona, 20.96. 4. Mike Robinson, Florida State, 21.04. 5. Ed Preston, Arkansas State, 21.04. 6. Larry Jackson, Kansas, 21.18.

800—1. Tom McLean, Bucknell, 1:47.36. 2. Horace Turt, Florida, 1:47.75. 3. Mark Belger, Villanova, 1:47.95. 4. Orlando Gentry, Seton Hall, 1:48.31. 5. Rayfield Beaton, Southern California, 1:48.35. 6. Bill Martin, Boston College, 1:49.24.

Pole vault—1. Earl Bell, Arkansas State, 18.14 (5.52m), meet record, old record 18.1. 2. Dan Baird, Long Beach State, 17.7 (5.36m). 3. He among Russ Rogers, Southern California, Tom Distansio, Southern California, and Mike Tully, UCLA, 17.14 (5.21m). 4. Doug Laz, Illinois, 17.14 (5.21m). (Places 3 through 6 decided on fewer misses.)

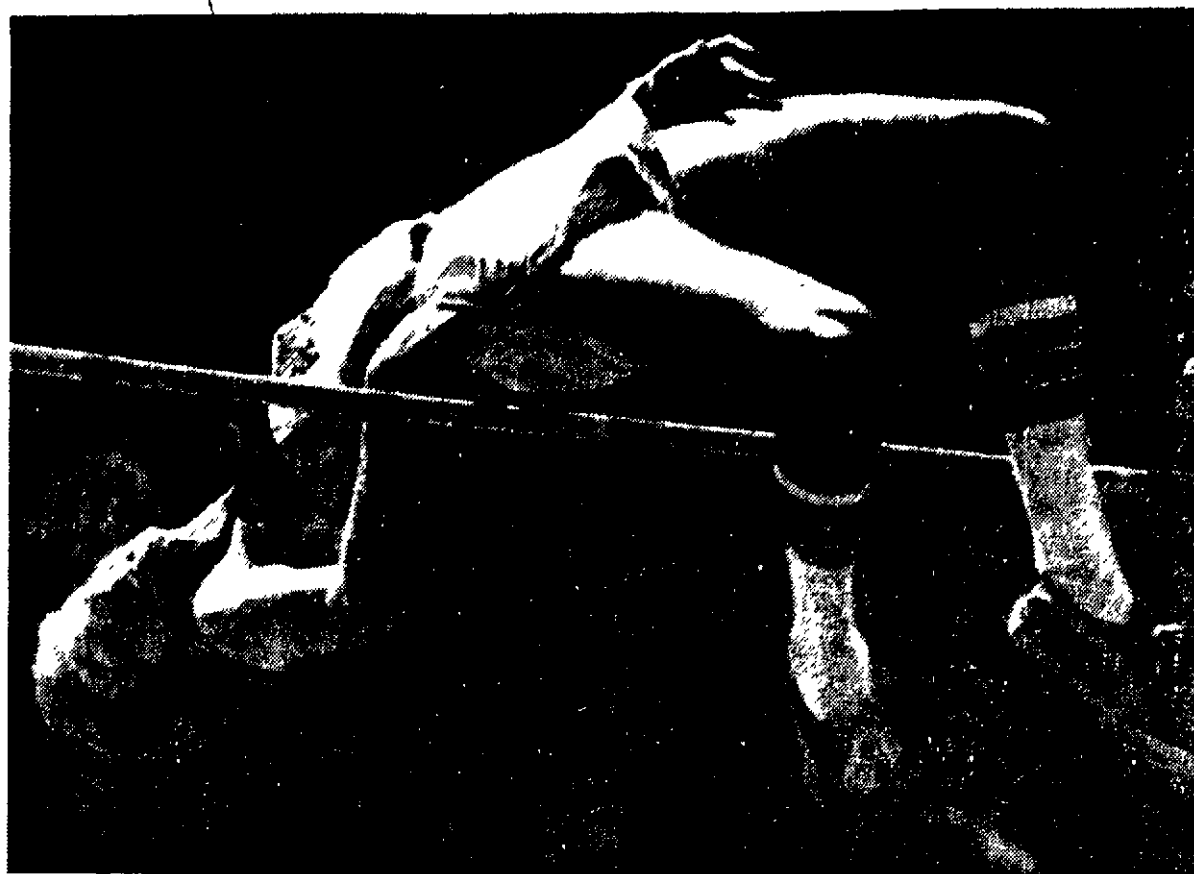
5,000—1. Joshua Kimoto, Washington State, 13:47.84. 2. John Ngeno, Washington State, 13:54.60. 3. Samson Kimmbwa, Washington State, 13:56.36. 4. Terry Cotton, Arizona, 14:00.22. 5. Steve Plesencia, Minnesota, 14:01.23. 6. Randy Malen, Arkansas, 14:04.16.

High jump—1. Dwight Stones, Long Beach State, 7.7 (2.31m), world record, old record 7.6. 2. Mike Winsor, Central Michigan, 7.5 (2.31m). 3. He among Nat Page, Missouri, and Greg Joy, Texas-El Paso, 7.2 (2.31m). 4. Paul Underwood, Arizona State, 7.1 (2.16m). 5. He among Steve Wilson, South Carolina, and Robert Francis, Michigan, 7.1 (2.16m). (Places 5 and 6 decided on fewer misses.)

Triple jump—1. Phil Robbins, Southern Illinois, 54.84 (16.67m). 2. Tom Cochee, Southern California, 53.10 (16.41m). 3. Ed Lewis, St. Joseph's, 53.4 (16.19m). 4. Willie Banks, UCLA, 53.4 (16.19m). 5. Jimmy Washington, Middle Tennessee State, 52.1 (16.19m). 6. Paul Jordan, Tennessee, 52.34 (15.87m).

1,600 relay—1. Arizona State, Clifton McKenzie, Richard Walker, Carl McCullough, Herman Frazier, 3:03.02. 2. Kentucky State, 3:03.50. 3. California, 3:03.92. 4. Tennessee, 3:05.07. 5. Florida, 3:05.23. 6. Southern California, 3:05.42.

Team Standings
1. Southern California 64 2. Texas El Paso 44 3. Tennessee 40 4. Washington State 34 5. Arizona State 31 6. Brigham Young 30 7. Washington 28 8. Auburn 22 9. He among 20 San Jose State 20 11. Long Beach State 18 12. He among 16 Oregon 16 17. He among 16 Penn State 16 18. He among 16 Illinois 16 19. Arkansas State 11 20. He among 10 Middle Tennessee State 10 21. Arizona 10 22. San Diego State 10 23. Bucknell 10 24. Florida 10 25. He among 9 26. He among 6 Austin Peay 6 27. He among 6 Louisiana Tech 6 28. He among 6 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 6 29. Baylor 5 30. He among 4 Harvard 4 31. Wisconsin 4 32. Kent State 4 33. Seton Hall 4 34. Florida State 4 35. Pennsylvania 3 36. He among 3 East Tennessee State 3 37. Michigan 3 38. New Mexico 2 39. Minnesota 2 40. He among 1 North Carolina State 1 41. Nebraska 1 42. Texas Christian 1 43. Colorado 1 44. Boston College 1 45. Arkansas 1 46. South Carolina 1



Dwight Stones soars over the bar for a world record high jump of 7-7 in the NCAA track meet.

Stones Clears Record Height

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight Stones of Long Beach State, making a promise he could keep, broke his own world high jump record with a leap of 7 feet, 7 inches Saturday at the 55th annual National Collegiate Track and Field Championships.

The cocky Stones predicted he would set a world mark at the NCAA's because he felt he wouldn't reach it in the Olympic Games this summer at Montreal. "But he was less cocky in talking about an injury that has been nagging him."

"I was a basket case in November," the 22-year-old Stones confessed after he cleared the bar on his 64th lifetime attempt spanning a period of 35 months trying to go over 7-7.

"I have an underdeveloped disc in my back and as a result my right hip falls down and forward three-quarters of an inch off," said Stones. "Besides that I guess it was a case of jet lag and not eating properly. I didn't even have enough energy to cook my own food. I lost 14 pounds and was sleeping 14 hours a day."

Stones said a chiropractor (Dr. Leroy Perry, Jr. of Pasadena, Calif.) straightened him out. "He taught me millions of pressure points so I could alleviate the pain. He also worked on my emotional pressure points, for example getting my pulse down."

The 6-foot-5 Stones said that because of the chiropractor I'm in much better shape than I've ever been. This is the first year that I've had my body together. I know I'm going to be a monster in the next couple of years."

Stones said he was pleased to make good his prediction.

"I know I've said that I was going to do it a lot of times before, but I didn't," recalled the handsome blond athlete. That's why I'm so pleased I was able to do it today. But I only did it because of that guy over there," and he pointed to Mike Winsor of Central Michigan.

Winsor pressed Stones all the way, both clearing 7-5, before the bar was placed at the world record level. Stones made it on his first try. Winsor tried three times and missed.

"When we both made 7-5 on the first try we were both actually tied, so Mike kept the pressure on," Stones said.

Winsor, an unheralded jumper from the midwest, said his last attempt at 7-7 had to be the closest. "I just caught my right calf," said the freshman from Middleton, Mich.

Stones predicted he would set the world mark at the NCAA's because he felt he wouldn't reach it in the Olympics at Montreal. Stones described the Olympics as a drag.

Stones said the high jump at Montreal would take five hours

and would be nerve wracking. He predicted high jumpers at the Games will not be able to keep their muscles loose for so long a period.

His effort Saturday marked the ninth time he set a world record in the high jump and the 19th time he has gone over 7-5.

Meanwhile, in team standings, Southern California the Pac-8 champion, scored 64 points to dethrone Texas-El Paso, which finished second with 44. Tennessee was third 40, followed by Washington State 34, Arizona State 31, Brigham Young 30 and Washington 28.

The other prime prospect for setting a world record here was Arkansas State's Earl Bell, who last week set a pole vault world mark of 18 feet, 7 1/4 inches. Bell won his specialty Saturday

but did not really approach his record, scaling the height 18-1 1/4, which was a meet record. The old mark was 18-1 set by Bell and Dan Ripley of San Jose State, last year at Provo, Utah. Long Beach State's Don Baird, was second at 17-7. Bell tried at 18-7 but failed.

Meanwhile, Texas-El Paso's James Munyala ran away from the field in the final 130 yards to win the 3,000 meter steeplechase and Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan took the 1,500-meter run with a strong stretch kick, both runners setting meet records and defending their titles.

Munyala, the durable Kenyan, kicked away from Brigham Young's Henry Marsh and Tennessee's Ron Addison to win the steeplechase in 8:24.86.

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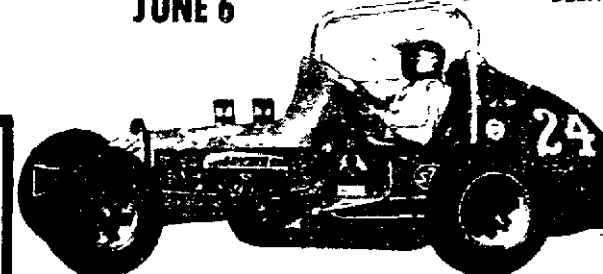
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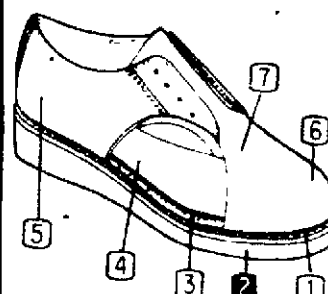
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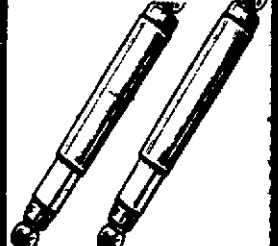
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Siderowf Amateur Titlist

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — U.S. Walker Cup veteran Dick Siderowf, known as the golfing Harry Houdini at St. Andrews after a succession of narrow escapes, did it again Saturday to win the British Amateur match-play championship for the second time in four years.

The 39-year-old Westport, Conn., stockbroker, rallied from behind to defeat British international John Davies at the first extra hole of their scheduled 36-hole final and become the fourth American in six years to take the title.

Siderowf appeared resigned for a heart-breaking loss when he overshot the green by 20 yards at the par-four 34th hole to go one down, but he squared the match at the next and finally secured his dramatic victory two holes later.

On four occasions Siderowf had to come from behind on his path to the final, once being two holes down with two to play against Canadian Graham McIntyre.

In the final, the American had rounds of 72 and 78 against Davies' 73 and 78 over the 6,914-yard, par 72 course.

For Davies it was a hard loss, having got to the brink of his first major victory in amateur golf. Twice the 28-year-old London company director took the lead, but each time it lasted only to the next hole.

But Davies revealed the fighting qualities that had left him previously unbeaten against Americans in this country by three times recovering from two down.

The last was at the 29th where Davies drew even only to fall behind again at the next hole where he shrank in the rough. But Siderowf duffed his second into a bunker at the 32nd and Davies spurred ahead at the 34th, where the American pitched 20 yards over the green. But an off drive and then a wildly hooked second teed away

the advantage.

In the 18-hole morning session, Siderowf, who lost to Davies in the 1973 Walker Cup at Boston, had spurred from one down to two ahead. But Davies cut the lead to one at the 12th and though Siderowf was once more two up with his fourth birdie at the 16th, he lost the 17th to reach the lunch break with only a one-hole lead.

"I just feel completely drained. I can't believe I've won this championship again because I have putted poorly throughout the tournament," Siderowf said.

"That guy from Canada in the fourth round had me by the neck and how he turned me loose. I'll never know. He missed two putts from two feet to put me out and I guess I ought to send McIntyre a present. After I escaped from him I began to play a little better."

Siderowf said he won't compete in the British Open at Birkdale "because I must get back to concentrate on my

business."

Siderowf's first thoughts were for the beaten Davies.

"The worst thing about an event of this kind is not just the winning," he said. "It's the loser who goes away with nothing. I feel bad for John."

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Wilmot Stresses Defense

Continued From Page 1D

it and go out there and get the job done."

Brother Mike says he'll stay with his old-fashioned style, inspired in large part by his admiration for former Oklahoma State coach Hank Iba.

"I think people are too quick to jump on a system or style and say that's the way it's done," he says. "The wishbone offense is a great example. Oklahoma's personnel and execution ran people out of the stadium, not the wishbone. It's the same with the fast break in basketball. If you have the right people, you can do it."

"I haven't been around a hundred years," adds Brother Mike, "but I think you have to listen to your kids—listen to them a lot—see what you have, what they can do and then go with that."

Brother Mike, the only head coaching Jesuit in a six-state province, believes his athletic role ties in nicely with his religious and educational goals for youth.

"My main goal is to try and help Christianize the world—to make it a better place to live in," he says. "You can help make that happen in just about any place—in a newspaper office, a music room, a classroom... yes, even on a basketball court."

- Previous Winners**
- 1952—Bill Pfeiffer, Lincoln High
1953—Ollie Mayfield, Alvo
1954—Jerry Lee, Grand Island
1955—Jack McIntyre, Falls City
1956—Junior Ferebee, Western
1957—Willis Jones, Beatrice
1958—Don McKillip, McCook, Red Willow
1959—Lyle Weyand, Lincoln High
1960—Ron Wagner, Syracuse
1961—Eugene Piller, David City, St. Mary's
1962—Ron Jewel, DeWitt
1963—John Reta, Lincoln Southeast
1964—Art Bauer, Lincoln Northeast
1965—Dean Soulliere, Columbus, St. Bonaventure
1966—B. J. Ramsey, Grant
1967—Ed Johnson, Lincoln Northeast
1968—Rollie Carter, Aurora
1969—Walt Harris, Crest
1970—Ken Parish, Cozad
1971—Paul Forch, Lincoln East
1972—Jack Johnson, Columbus
1973—Ed Johnson, Lincoln Northeast
1974—Vince Aldrich, Lincoln Plus X
1975—Lee Zentic, Lincoln East

World-Herald Honors Zentic

The Omaha World-Herald has named Lincoln East football coach Lee Zentic its 1976 prep Coach of the Year.

Zentic, whose teams have lost only three games the past five seasons, was cited for guiding the Spartans to a 10-0-2 record and state Class A championship last fall.

Zentic earned the Sunday Journal and Star's Coach of the Year award last year for guiding the Spartans to a 10-0 record and state championship.

State Semi-Pro Tourney Set

The Nebraska State Semi-Professional Baseball tournament will be in Beatrice again this year from July 16-Aug. 1.

The winner of the tourney will advance to the regional semi-pro tournament in Clarinda, Ia., against the state champions from Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Deadlines for team entries, which should be sent to baseball commissioner Robert J. Prokop, is June 28 with roster deadline on July 5.



Creighton Prep coach Brother Mike Wilmot reflects intense desire in the 1975 state basketball tournament when his team finished runnerup to Omaha Central.

Borg, Dibbs Win In French Tennis

PARIS (UPI) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg, playing his last match as a teenager, and brash Eddie Dibbs, predicting he would take the Swede's crown away, both moved into the last 16 of the men's singles Saturday at the \$210,000 French Open Tennis championships.

Borg, seeded first in his bid to become the first man to win the title three straight years, went through Italy's Antonio Zugarelli, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, on the Roland Garros center court packed with a record 13,000 fans.

Dibbs, of Miami, Fla., became the first U.S. player through to the fourth round by downing fellow American Victor Amaya, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

"Generally my game is good and I think I have got a good shot at the title here. I think I can take Borg," said Dibbs, the fifth seed.

Hopes of getting a second U.S. player into the round of 16 were stymied when Sherwood Stewart blew a two-set lead to ninth seed Jaime Fillol, allowing the Chilean Davis Cup player to come back and win, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

"He just got on top of me and I couldn't get back. I'm too cumbersome on these slippery clay courts," said the Texan from Goose Creek.

Borg had too great a repertoire for Zugarelli, but the Italian at least made him use it all. Borg, who turns 20 on Sunday, had to come from 1-3 in the last two sets but always looked as though he would.

Dibbs, at 5-6 exactly one foot shorter than Amaya, never reached his best clay court form. Both players shouted abuse at the umpire following some disputed calls, one of which—an alleged double hit by Dibbs—needed the tournament referee's ruling. It went against Dibbs and it was fortunate the French officials did not understand the ensuing English.

In the women's singles, Marita Redondo of San Diego, Calif., became the third U.S. girl through to the third round when she edged Beth Norton of Beverly Hills, Calif., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, in a finely balanced match.

Smith Makes Selections For Olympic Cage Team

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Fifteen players, including All-American Scott May of Indiana and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, were picked Saturday as the final contenders for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The selections included four University of North Carolina players, May and Quinn Buckner of NCAA champion Indiana and two Arizona State players.

Coach Dean Smith said the squad was characterized by "flexibility" and by "team speed" but at a disadvantage against opponent teams from other nations because of a lack of "really tall" players.

The 15 will report Wednesday to a training camp at the University of North Carolina, where Smith is head basketball coach, and eventually three players will be cut to create the 12-member U.S. Olympic basketball team. Smith set no time for cutting the final three players.

The team will play a series of exhibition games starting June 17 against the ABA's Denver Nuggets at Greensboro.

The four North Carolina players selected were Phil Ford, Mitch Kupchak, Tommy LaGarde and Walter Davis. Three other players from Atlantic Coast Conference schools were picked — Tate Armstrong of Duke, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State and Steve Sheppard of Maryland.

Arizona State players making the team were Scott Lloyd, who had established himself as one of the most aggressive players in the week-long tryouts here, and Mark Landsberger.

Other selections included Otis Birdsong of Houston, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee and Phil Hubbard of Michigan, the only freshman to make the squad.

Among better-known players missing the cut were Robert Wilkerson of Indiana and 7-1 Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Clemson.

"This is not the team I turned in, but you have to be happy to have men of this caliber," said Smith, one of 12 members of the selection committee that chose the 15 players.

The team has three players who stand 6-10 — Kupchak, LaGarde and Lloyd — but Smith said "we don't see a lot of what we'd call size" as compared to potential foes in the Olympics.

That, he conceded, left him worried.

Asked if that meant he was pessimistic, Smith said, "No, I'm not pessimistic."

"I really am cautious," he said, noting that the teams of other nations, especially in Eastern Europe are larger now than in 1972 and "practically everybody has one or two larger than 6-10."

"I think we don't realize how good these teams (of other nations) are as compared to 1972," said Smith.

A lack of size, he said, is not a problem on offense but could hurt in defense. A key will be in developing good rebounding, he said.

Still, Smith said, "I'm happy with what we have."

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\$1,113,000 Facelift Planned at Pawnee

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is well aware of the immediate need for advanced and improved outdoor recreational facilities for the people in this state.

Dale Bree, assistant director in charge of parks, should have ulcers and even less hair on his balding head from worry over the future of the park system. But now Bree has a new twinkle in his eye. He sees a future, IF he can get the funding to build his dreamland for Nebraskans.

Pawnee Lake, north of Emerald and a favorite of the Lincoln area crowds, is the most popular state site in Nebraska. The 1,924-acre state recreation area had more than 690,000 visitors last year to outdistance Branched Oak Lake (658,000) and Fremont Lakes (647,000) in visitations. Now plans are to make Pawnee even better.

Master Plan
The introduction to the Pawnee Master Plan states,

"This report has been developed to help solve one of the State of Nebraska's most pressing problems. This is the race between recreational facilities and the demand for their use. Since the development of the first State Recreation Plan in 1967, the supply of facilities has been less than the associated quantitative demand. This trend has continued to the present day. Future projections predict a worsening of this situation."

People in Nebraska love the out-of-doors and are making more and more use of the existing facilities each year. Branched Oak and Pawnee are the most popular areas in southeast Nebraska, due largely to their water recreation — fishing, boating, skiing and swimming — and their close proximity to the bulk of the state's population.

Even with the extensive use, these relatively new areas (Pawnee is 10 years old and Branched Oak is 7) are largely primitive in their existing facilities.

"I'm amazed we have had as few problems with the public as we have had with the limited development on these areas," said chief of parks Chuck Duncan.

Branched Oak Plans

The outlook is changing, however. Kirkham, Michael and Associates of Omaha drew up plans for the development of Pawnee and plans are in the mill for Branched Oak as well. (Branched Oak plans will appear on next Sunday's outdoor page.)

"We'd like to start work at Pawnee yet this year if the funds are made available," said Bree. "We might even get a start on some of the things at Branched Oak."

The plans for Pawnee are ready for construction when money becomes available, according to Bree. They include the development of the lake and grounds in four areas.

The North-East Activity Area is comprised of existing major boat access, a swimming beach and open area. Proposed is a

campground with 149 hard-surface trailer pads, a park headquarters, a nursery area, construction of a marina and concession and an improvement of the picnicking facilities. The camping area would have two comfort stations, a series of potable water stations, trailer cleanout and dumping station, grills and picnic tables.

The North Activity Area (see accompanying map) will be developed into a major camping area with 203 back-in camper pads, toilet facilities, water system, trailer dump, grills and tables. Roadways leading into and around the area would be hard-surfaced and a swimming beach would be developed on the southwest shore adjacent to the picnicking facilities.

The West Activity Area would be developed with camping (existing primitive), fishing, a proposed boat launch facility and a proposed archery range.

The South Activity Area would include an existing swimming beach, existing boat launch and existing picnic area. All of these

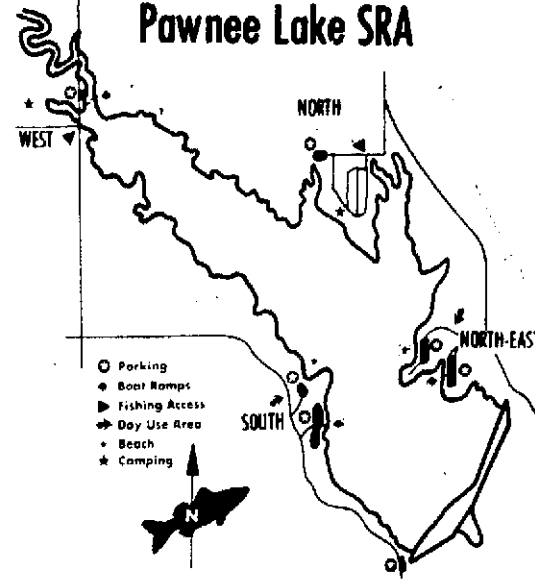
facilities would be improved and expanded, according to the plan.

According to Duncan, the plans are necessary for the commission to secure budget money.

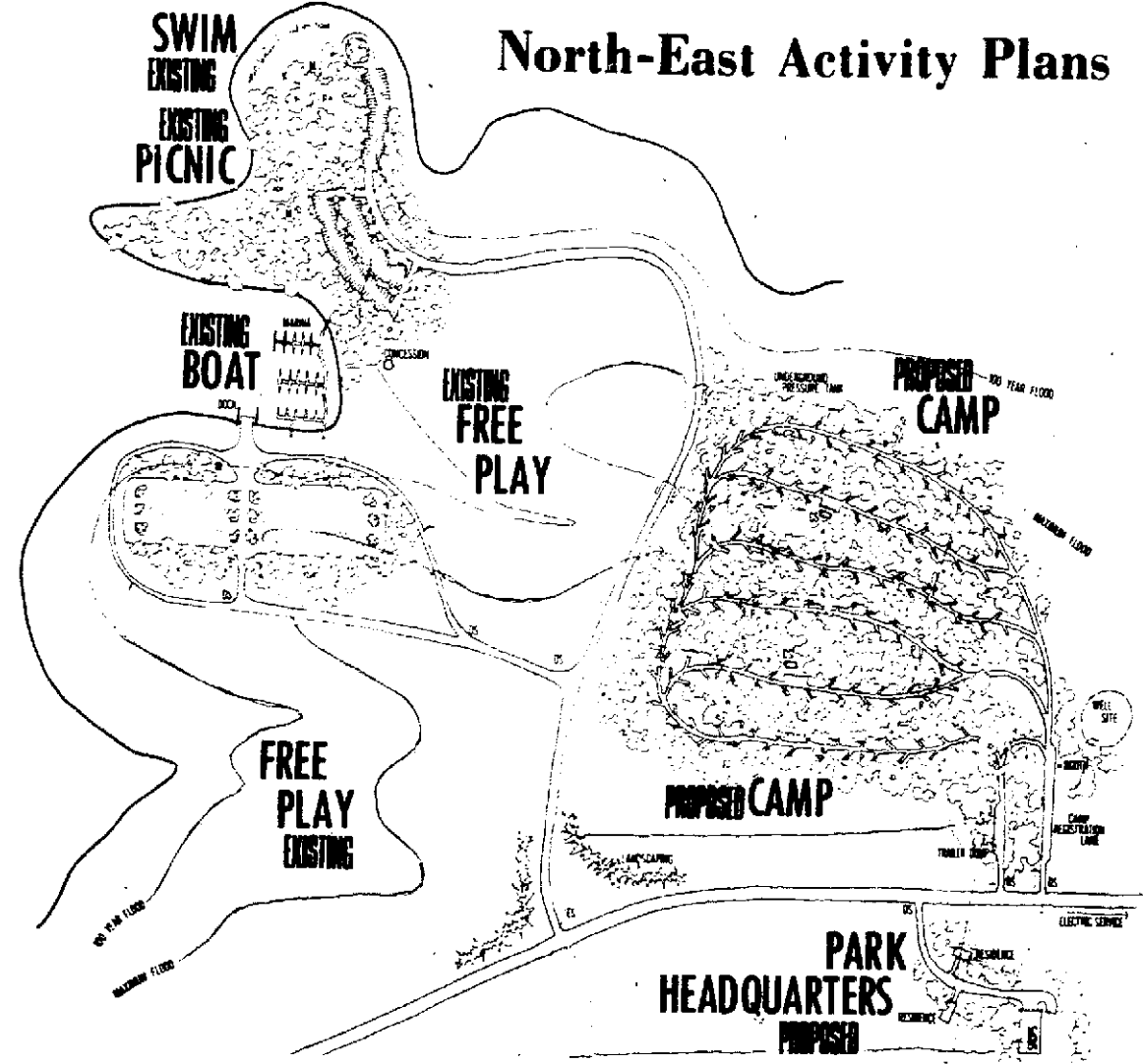
"We'll start using this material this (legislative) session to help appropriate funds," Duncan

said. But he added, "We haven't been too successful in obtaining funds for parks in the past."

The projects at Pawnee and Branched Oak are ready to roll, according to the planners and park supervisors. It's now only a matter of money.



North-East Activity Plans



State Shoot Ready

Doniphan — The 98th annual Nebraska State Trapshoot is set to get underway at the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Assn. grounds here Thursday with participation for another record field.

As has been almost an annual happening, a record number of shooters will be aiming at open, class and all around titles in the 12-event program.

Over \$8,000 added money and trophies will be awarded during the shoot, which ranks as 27th on the state grounds.

The schedule of events includes:

Thursday — Directors' Open Singles, 100 16-yard targets; Directors' Open Handicap, 100 targets; and Open Doubles Championship, 50 pairs.

Friday — Nebraska Doubles Championship, 50 pairs; Nebraska Open Championship, 100 16-yard; and Nebraska Open Handicap, 100 targets.

Saturday — Nebraska Singles and Class Championship, 200 16-yard targets.

Sunday — Nebraska Handicap Championships, 100 targets.

Time to Check For Heartworm

An annual checkup by a veterinarian is essential before beginning medication for heartworm in any dog, declares the Gaines Dog Research Center.

A dog may have been free of heartworm 12 months earlier, the Center points out, but that's no guarantee that he's still free of the parasite. A microscopic examination of a fresh blood sample is required to determine if embryonic heartworms, known as microfilariae, are present.

If they are, the veterinarian can begin treatment immediately. If they aren't, the veterinarian can prescribe daily preventive medication to protect the dog during the mosquito season.

Once found only in the southern states where mosquitos carried the microfilariae from dog to dog, heartworm has been found in many northern states and also has been reported in dogs that have never left Canada.

Mrs. Cole Wins

Lois Cole, 902 N. Lakeshore Dr. Lincoln, won angling recognition in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament when she landed a 14 pound 12 ounce Bonito in the 20 pound division.

Outdoor Calendar

June 6: Registered trapshoot, Beatrice Gun Club, Maxwell Gun Club, registered skeet shoot, Lincoln Gun Club, Midwest Canoe Assn. Niobrara River Canoe Race. June 10-13: Nebraska State Trapshoot, Doniphan. June 12: Midwest Canoe Assn. Elkhorn River Cruise; NE Nebraska Co-hunters Assn. trial, Knox County; Prairie Creek Co-hunters trial, Howard, Hall, Buffalo and Sherman Counties. June 13: LINCOLN KIDS FISHING DERBY, co-sponsored by Lincoln Parks and Rec Dept. and Surplus Center, Holmes Lake; registered skeet shoot, Grand Island Skeet Club. June 18-20: Cornhusker Winnies Bicentennial Rally, Neligh Fairgrounds.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major P.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
6 Sun	12:30	7:05	12:55	7:30
7 Mon	1:20	7:50	1:45	8:20
8 Tues	2:00	8:40	2:25	9:10
9 Wed	2:50	9:35	3:25	10:00
10 Thur	3:45	10:30	4:15	11:00
11 Fri	4:40	11:25	5:15	11:55
12 Sat	5:35	—	6:10	12:20
13 Sun	6:30	12:50	7:05	1:20

Master Angler Awards

LARGEMOUTH BASS

Kenneth Asher, Atkinson, 5-14, Pond in Holt Co.; F. A. Balm, Ainsworth, 6-3, Farm Pond-Keya Paha Co.; Jim Coury, Omaha, 7-2, Farm Pond in Otoe Co.; Gary L. Courts, Hastings, 6-1, Sand Pit, Buffalo Co.; Marvin Cudley, Omaha, 6-5, Hugh Butler, frontier Co.; James W. Doran, Norfolk, 5-9, Farm Pond, Knox Co.; Mel Gideon, Jr., Burwell, 6-4, Sand Pit, Loup Co.; Francis Gillen, McCook, 9-2, Hugh Butler Lake; Gary W. Glover, Lincoln, 5-4, Sand Pit-Butler Co.; 5-12, Branched Oak, 5-5, 6-15, Pawnee Lake; Tim Richtig, Schuyler, 6-2, Sand Pit-Coffey Co.; Brett Simonsen, Norfolk, 5-5, Pibel Lake; Ernest L. Smidt, North Platte, 6-0, Red Willow.

ROCK BASS

Randy Smidt, North Platte, 1-14, 1-4, Interstate Lake; Lloyd Kerchal, Wauneta, 1-4, Frenchman Lake; Deanna Matzacher, Kearney, 1-0, 1-80 Pit, Carl L.

Thompson, Beatrice, 2-3, Big Indian Rec. Area; Dennis Holliday, Lincoln, 1-3, Rockford Lake, Gage Co.

BLUEGILL

Elmer Freed, Oakland, 1-2 1/2, Farm Pond, Cumby Co.; Doug Dumas, Columbus, 1-1, Lake North, Platte Co.; John Meyers, North Loup, 1-4, Pond, Greeley Co.

BULLHEAD

Lynn Merisman, Auburn, 2-8, Farm Pond — Richardson Co.; James E. Shedd, Gordon, 2-9, 2-1, Smith Lake-Sheridan Co.; Pamela Schmiesal, Garland, 2-1, Farm pond in Lancaster Co.; Kyle Ebers, Seward, 2-8, Farm pond in Seward Co.

CHANNEL CATFISH

Robert Eaton, Omaha, 20-4, Branched Oak; Mike Hofacre, Beatrice, 12-14, Rockford Lake; Mike Schwiager, Grand Island, 15-4, Republican River; Mark Reeves, Kearney, 13-4, Lake in Kearney Co.; John T. Riley, Omaha, 20-4, Branched Oak; Rick Allen, Lincoln, 18-8, Branched Oak; Robert Hessman, Omaha, 25-4, Branched Oak; Robert Jones, Columbus, 14-5, Stires Lake; Larry Sack, North Platte, 12-0, N. Platte R., Lincoln Co.; Bob Sevensen, Ord, 14-10, Sand Pit, Valley Co.

FLATHEAD CATFISH

Dennis Dean, Lincoln, 23-0, Branched Oak; Dave Kroeger, Hastings, 21-4, Harlan Dam; Blain Everhart, Fairbury, 56-0, Below Little Blue Dam; Wm. D. Thanel, Jr., Brady, 27-0, Canal S. of Brady.

CRAPPIE

Doug Hoffman, McCook, 2-1, Sandpit in Red Willow Co.; Richard J. Matthews, Omaha, 2-6, Lake in Sarpy Co.; Norbert Dingwerth, McCook, 2-0, Red Willow; Robert Miller, Beatrice, 2-0, Rockford Lake; Todd Van Northwick, North Platte, 2-2, Sandpit, Lincoln Co.

NORTHERN PIKE

William M. Dehersh, Cozart, 10-5, Tri Co. Canal; Robert L. McKnight, Edson, 21-8, Rock Creek Lake; Pete Wissing, Grand Island, 10-2, Sherman Lake; Gene E. Fuller, Bruno, 13-8, Branched Oak; Bruce A. Hammon, North Platte, 10-8, 10-4, Dewey Lake; Brian Pavetika, Valentine, 14-0, Niobrara River.

WALLEYE

R. W. Keep (Russell), North Platte, 9-12, Lake Maloney; Emmett Seaman, Hillrose, 9-10, Lake Maloney; Lynn Torske, North Platte, 8-11, Lake Maloney; Virgil Wagner, Omaha, 8-1, Lake Maloney; Kenneth L. Way, Bertrand, 10-2, Johnson Lake; Vernon Counts, North Platte, 8-3, Lake Maloney; Mike Fisher, Maywood, 8-13, Lake Maloney; Russell Goin, Grand Island, 8-8, Harlan Lake; Jeff Isom, Blair, 8-4, Branched Oak; Gene Kindner, Ulysse, 8-4, Branched Oak; Dick Lee, Lincoln, 8-8, Lake Maloney; Vacilias, Sikeas, Omaha, 10-2, Branched Oak; Michael A. Toczek, Loup City, 8-12, Sherman.

Lincoln Kids' Fishing Derby Prizes



Sleeping bags, tents, fishing outfits, you name it, it's all part of the prize list for the Lincoln Kids Fishing Derby next Sunday at Holmes Lake. Co-sponsors, the City Park and Recreation Dept. and Surplus Center, will have over \$1,500 worth of prizes to give away to lucky fishermen ages two to 16. The contest starts at 2 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m. on the south banks of Holmes Lake.

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Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln
Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews, in Lincoln to speak at a banquet honoring Bryan Memorial Hospital's 50th anniversary, attacked a threatened embargo on Medicaid payments to the states. Following months of criticism of animal control problems, the City Council has canceled its contract with the Humane Society for dog-catching and plans to spend at least \$105,000 to set up its own animal control operation.

Tom Hoppes, 24, of Lincoln has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the second-degree murder of his wife. The City Council is considering a consultant's recommendation that the city use its garbage as fuel for a steam plant or electric generating station.

Nebraska
The State Parole Board is about to consider a request for parole from Carl Ann Fugate, now 32, who was involved with Charles Starkweather in a series of murders 18 years ago. Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmitt has raised \$35,000 for his reelection campaign to the Unicameral, at least part of it in contributions from physicians. Schmitt was a leader last session in persuading the Legislature to limit malpractice judgment awards. The State Supreme Court apparently has written the end to a long controversy by ruling that the city of Seward does have power to condemn land for an airport. Farmers objected to taking the land out of agricultural production. After two delays, state officials promise Nebraskans they'll get their state income tax refunds by the end of June.

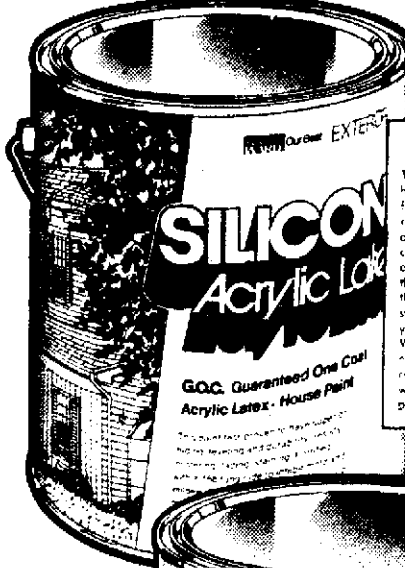
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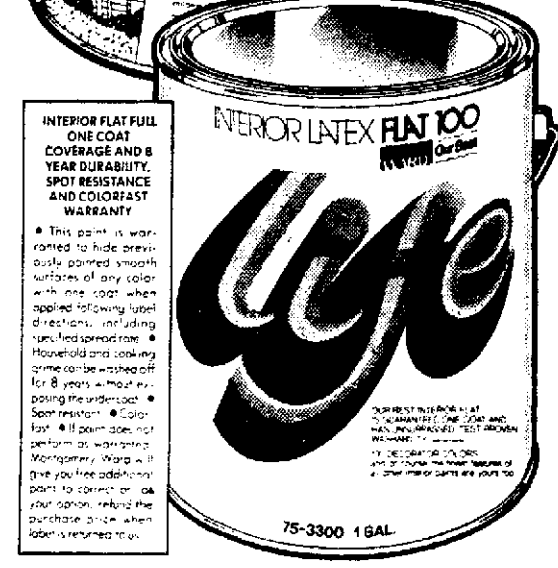


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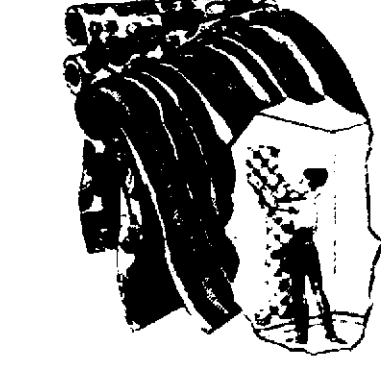
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Weightlifting Helps Gain Celtics Respect Phoenix

Continued From Page 1D

best I could in the sport that was in season at the time.

"When I play golf or tennis it's the same thing," said Meyer. "I guess it's because I have three brothers and ever since I can remember we were always competing at football or something."

Meyer, who now works for Hormel in Fort Dodge as a production manager, wasn't selected in the recent NFL draft, but hasn't ruled out attending one of the free agent camps.

"I'm really happy with my job now and I want to get my family (Jolene, Scott 6, and Travis 2) settled," said Meyer. "So I'm not too concerned about playing pro ball now."



Dave Meyer
Top College Athlete

Jakub Sweeps Beatrice Race

Beatrice — Gene Jakub of Columbus beat out a field of 42 racers to capture the "A" Feature at The Gage County Fairgrounds Saturday night.

Ray Murphy and Tim Rogge were the early leaders in the night's final race, but the two took each other out in a collision. John Nitsch took over the lead with 15 laps left, but his car overheated.

First heat — 1. Gene Jakub, Columbus; 2. Dallas Ferge, Beatrice; 3. Jim Atlin, Beatrice; 4. Stan Miller, Fairbury.

Second heat — 1. Don Morris, Junction City, Kan.; 2. Tim Swanson, Lincoln; 3. Jerry Pruitt, Beatrice; 4. Ray Murphy, Manhattan, Kan.

Third heat — 1. Ron Panko, Table Rock; 2. Dan Watts, Beatrice; 3. John Nitsch, Beatrice; 4. John Knoop, Beatrice.

Fourth heat — 1. John Nitsch, Delia, Kan.; 2. Dan Watts, Wymora; 3. Randy Largent, Eagle; 4. Tim Rogge, Beatrice.

Trophy Dash — 1. Swanson; 2. Nitsch; 3. Jakub; 4. Murphy.

Speed Dash — 1. Rogge; 2. Largent; 3. Murphy.

Consolation — 1. Bob Johnson, Blue Springs; 2. Gerald Weiss, Fremont; 3. Monte Fralin, Beatrice; 4. Bill Putnam, Omaha.

B Feature — 1. Dan Reed, Bennett; 2. Rick Hergott, Hebron; 3. J. J. Adolph, Manhattan, Kan.; 4. Gerry Hergott, Hebron; 5. Robert Langley, Beatrice; 6. Ray Parde, Beatrice.

A Feature — 1. Jakub; 2. Nitsch; 3. Watts; 4. Panko; 5. Pruitt; 6. Murphy; 7. Johnson; 8. Weiss.

Trap Shoot

Lincoln Gun Club
500 target 16-yd. Marathon

First 200 — Class A — John Storm, Ashland, 200x200; Class B — J. W. Lawlor, Beatrice, 196x200; Class C — Mike Korsakas, Lincoln, 194x200; Class D — Ken Morhead, Beatrice, 192x200; Ladies — Phyllis Jirka, Omaha, 190x200; Junior — Mark Morrissey, Blair, 197x200; Veteran — A. Grady, Lincoln, 191x200.

Best 100 of last 300 — Class A — Les Rucksdasch, Seward, 100x100; Class B — Jim Carlisle, Norfolk, 100x100; Class C — Paul Arterburn, St. Paul, 99x100; Class D — Joe Johnson, Tecumseh, 98x100.

500 marathon — Class A — Bill Chapman, Blencoe, 484x500; Class B — Kurt Behlen, Columbus, 484x500; Class C — Paul Arterburn, St. Paul, 485x500; Class D — Joe Johnson, Tecumseh, 468x500.

State Federal Gains Victory

State Federal Savings downed Beatrice Saturday night, 7-4, in a rain-shortened American Legion game at Sherman Field.

Peter Peterson picked up the win for State Federal. In the midgame, Lincoln Mutual Life defeated the Beatrice midgame team, 10-3. Lynn Schlake got the win.

Feature Races

At Arlington

Lansing Cut Off 28.60 10.80 8.40
Port Eads 7.80 6.40
Ken's Page 11.80

Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Boston Celtics can claim their 13th NBA crown this afternoon, but standing in their way are the surprisingly stubborn Phoenix Suns and a homecourt advantage which has held true in the first five games of the championship series.

The Celtics lead the best-of-seven series 3-2 after a 128-126 win in an unbelievable triple overtime contest at Boston Garden Friday night.

The Suns' comeback from a 20-point deficit in the first quarter and their composure in the final minutes gave the Celtics more respect for the Western Conference's wildcard entry in the playoffs.

Wolfgang Paces Knoxville Field

Knoxville, Ia. — Doug Wolfgang of Des Moines passed Bill Mellenberndt, of Sioux Falls, S.D., on the 24th lap to win the feature race at Knoxville Speedway Saturday night.

Mellenberndt, who led from the opening lap, had run neck and neck with Butch Bahr of Lincoln for the first 20 laps, only to fall victim to Wolfgang's second straight Saturday night feature win.

Fastest time trial — Dick Morris, Sioux City, 21.025.

Trophy dash — 1. Mike Pinckney, Des Moines; 2. Butch Bahr, Lincoln; 3. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines; 4. Dick Sutcliffe, Raytown, Mo.

First heat — 1. Denny Olson, Braham, Minn.; 2. Junior Gutknecht, Pleasantville, Ia.; 3. John McClure, Burlington, Ia.; 4. Dick Kenny, Lincoln.

Second heat — 1. Wolfgang; 2. Sutcliffe; 3. Don Maxwell, Lincoln; 4. Stacy Redmond, Mason City, Ia.

Third heat — 1. Bill Mellenberndt, Sioux Falls, S.D.; 2. Morris; 3. Mike Brooks, Knoxville, Ia.; 4. Benn.

Consolation event — Kenny; 2. Steve Hainline, Bonaparte, Ia.; 3. Mackey Hembaugh, Des Moines; 4. Jim Helrick, Gladstone, Ill.

Feature — 1. Wolfgang; 2. Mellenberndt; 3. Morris; 4. Bahr; 5. Sutcliffe; 6. Maxwell.

Umpires' Clinic At Easterday

There will be an Umpire's Clinic Sunday, June 13th, 7 p.m. at Easterday Recreation Center. The clinic will deal mainly with the mechanics of umpiring.

The clinic will be given by Floyd Colon, who is the umpire chief for District #10 S.P. The Nebraska state rule books will be given out to all A.S.A. umpires. This clinic is mandatory for all men's city league umpires.

The clinic is free to everyone.

Forward Curtis Perry said, "I feel we can beat them in Phoenix like we did in the other games. This game doesn't make me sad. Nobody's down. Everybody can't wait to play the sixth game."

Deadline Nears for '200' Tourney

This is the final week of qualifying for the local Bicentennial Bowling Tournament. Anyone who has shot a 200 game since the first of January is eligible to enter.

Those who have registered the minimum qualifying score have until June 13 to record a three games series at the house of their choice. The top 25% of these scores will then compete in the Bicentennial Tournament, June 19-20. Bowlers should check with the house they bowl at for their current status.

In local competition, Dave Smack recorded the top series of the week when he notched a 705 mark at Two Eyed Jack's, while Dennis Rupert had the top men's single game of 256 at Hollywood.

Sandy Ellenwood bowling at Hollywood, picked up the top women's game and series with 243 and 613 totals.

At Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Bob Soukewitter 231, Tom Vint 231, Lyle Peterson 222, Greg Tschupp 607.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Rosemary Samson 196, 343; Kay McLaughlin 192, 554; Sheri Schwab 202; Marri Split 198, Grace Thomas 208, 563; Patty Rles 213, 561; Sharon Lenham 191.

At Two Eyed Jack's

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Dick Parnell 236, 644; Larry Warkentin 213; Dave Smack 246, 675; Gene Edgar 242; Pete Delaney 232; Dave Novak 222; Roger Rabe 223, 628.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Jean Young 201, Kay Hallett 194, Laura Taylor 193, Faye Castle 207, Faye Brown 210, 542; Denise Long 192; Betsy Stoenen 196; Maxine Roberts 195; Sharon Kramer 211.

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Dennis Rupert 256, 649; Dan Harcer 236; Jim Parr 220.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Georgia Lunga 194; Madelyn Taylor 191, 533; Verna Rutherford 193; Linda Vaughan 221; Marri Zimmer 191; Patty Rles 216; Kay Douglas 232; Gladys Hesson 213; Evelyn Welfjes 190; Maean Windhorst 191; Jean Kuhlman 197; Sandy Ellenwood 243, 613; Terry Bahannon 193; Kay Fraley 195, 541; Barb Cronin 221; Candy Meyer 201; Shirley Heck 200; Ruby Dill 212, 559; Pam Holmes 202; Sue Portsch 192; Jean Kuhlman 225, 572; Joa Beade 209; Peggy Pine 192.

Senior men's 300 games, 550 series — Al Mytrak 211, 551; Dave Schaefer 200, 558; Corbett Krumtum 230; Tomp Elbert 212; Ted Dappen 214, 550; Lee Tinkler 223, 552; Bud Crump 202; Bill Schindler 242; 586; Cecil McCauley 212; Gerry McBride 215; Gene Flynn 204; Pete Lutzl 203, 552.

Horseshoe Pitching
Lincoln Horseshoe Club
League Standings

1. Our Place Buffet 57.3; 2. Conover Apts 56.4; 3. Holmes Park Marina 56.4; Team 6 51.2; 5. Team 5 51.1; 6. Meadow Gold 47.2; 7. Ralston Derby 44.4; Swing in Barber Shop 3.2.

High ringer % for week: Jack Govers 64%; Ray Craig 56%.

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- 2 steel belts help fight hazards
- 2 smooth-riding polyester plies

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$40	\$16	1.48
C78-14	\$43	\$21	2.12
E78-14	\$47	\$19	2.41
F78-14	\$50	\$22	2.56
G78-14	\$53	\$23	2.71
H78-14	\$57	\$23	2.93
G78-15	\$55	\$25	2.79
H78-15	\$59	\$28	2.99
L78-15	\$64	\$32	3.31

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$13	1.75
B78-13	\$15	1.82
E78-14	\$20	2.27
F78-14	\$20	2.43
G78-14	\$22	2.60
5.60-15	\$18	1.67

*WITH TRADE-IN

20%-25% off.

Light truck tires.

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Pls Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
H78-15	8	\$2.00	\$39.00	1.25
H78-15	8	\$7.00	\$42.75	1.50
H78-15.5	8	\$7.50	\$38.00	1.25
H78-16.5	8	\$9.00	\$51.75	1.50
H78-16.5	8	\$9.00	\$59.25	1.50

TUBE-TYPE

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.
L78-15	\$6.00	\$49.50	1.50

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

SALE-PRICED THROUGH JUNE 29

Sears SAVE 40%

when you put together a Johnny Miller leisure look

We're making way for new fall items... so make your way over for this pre-Father's Day clearance. Match up a leisure look with a jacket and slacks. Pick each size separately for your best fit. But hurry! Quantities are limited.

Leisure suits that were \$75 now sold separately Save 40% when you buy both pieces

Leisure jackets	Slacks
\$30	\$15

Sportcoats. Save 40% Were \$75

Slacks. Save 40% Were \$25
\$15

Sale ends Tuesday!

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Sears Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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\$5 off Wards 42-month warranty battery.

Up to 410 cold cranking amps. Plenty of reserve. 12-month free replacement. Polypropylene case.

28⁹⁵

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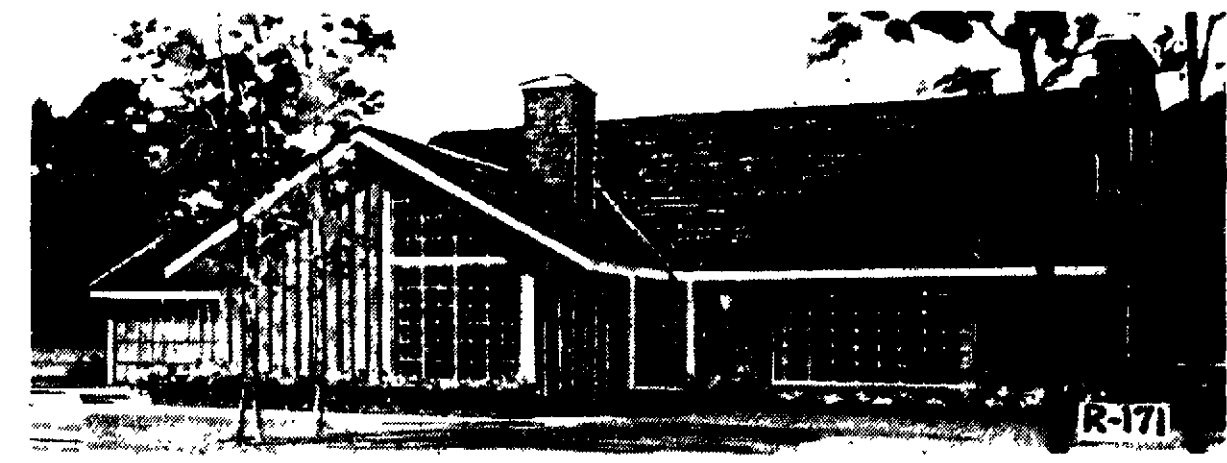
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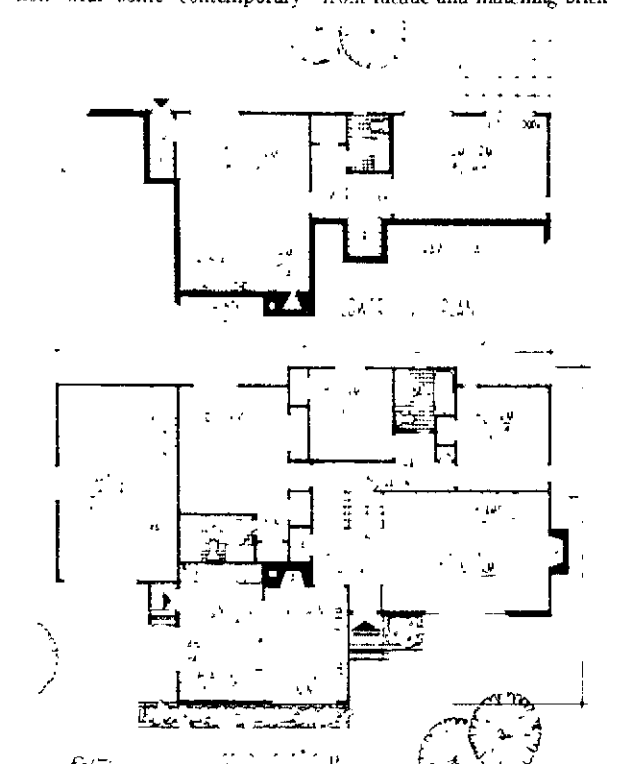


House of The Week

Split Level Called Rustic

By Andy Lang, AP

This attractive split level uses the proportions and forms of traditional design in combination with some contemporary styling.



Reverse board and battens are used for the sidewalls with a minimum of brick veneer on the front facade and matching brick on the chimneys. Roof overhangs are wide enough to enable the elimination of leaders and gutters in those areas where soil absorption allows. This design might be called a contemporary rustic.

Because it is a "front to back" split level, it has more of the appearance of a ranch. The separation of levels is from front to rear rather than from side to side. The rooflines are less complicated and thus more economical. Much of the basement area becomes habitable, somewhat like the raised ranch type of house. A dramatic appearance is given to the living room, since the balcony for the upper level and the high-sloped ceiling of the foyer and living room create more spaciousness than is possible in a house with flat ceilings. And the design lends itself very well to a lot which slopes toward the rear, because a patio can be located just outside the sliding glass doors in the lower level recreation room.

The floor layout provides excellent circulation from front door to all major rooms. The large foyer serves as a central hall leading to the upstairs bedrooms and to the downstairs recreation space. Because of its high ceiling, the foyer becomes an important part of the spatial concept of the living room and balcony.

To the right is the large living room, with a fireplace at the far end, designed to maximize wall space. To the left are the dining room and kitchen, done somewhat informally in what the architects call a "country rustic kitchen." The service door off the garage driveway leads directly into the kitchen. Another entry to the house is through the garage into the lower level utility room.

The utility room itself is large enough to allow additional habitable area if desired. Although the laundry and furnace are on one side, there is enough space to develop a hobby room or children's rainy day play room, reserving the "game room" for adult use or as a family room.

Both downstairs spaces will have ample natural light and ventilation. A convenient toilet is found between these rooms and enough space is available for a shower stall if desired by the owner. A laundry chute makes for added convenience, with a drop located in the upper-level owners' bathroom.

Dr. Satterlee's major research interests are in food protein, and have ranged from bacterial toxins and meat pigment proteins to his current interest in utilization of food protein from a variety of unconventional sources, including alfalfa, yeast, beans, cheese whey, distillers-by-products and animal processing by-products.

During the past four years, Dr. Satterlee has been instrumental in the development of the Food Protein Research Group at UNL. This group, composed of a food scientist, an economist, a food engineer, a nutritionist and a biochemist, has initiated several large research projects focusing on the utilization of plant and animal proteins in human foods.

Emery W. Nelson, County Extension Agent, says the bagworms are hatching and it's time to apply chemical controls to prevent damage to trees and shrubs.

The bagworms are most common on evergreens and may actually kill them if the foliage is completely eaten off. Less severe attacks will make the plants look shabby and retard their growth.

If fully grown bagworms were observed on plants last winter or this spring, there will very likely be an infestation this summer.

The time to control this insect is shortly after they hatch and before they damage the plants. Cygon has provided good control and so has Diazinon. These insecticides can be applied now and again about the middle of June. The second application will control late hatching bagworms or those that might have been missed with the first spray application.

A biological control is now available that has given excellent results with this insect. This is a bacterium and is sold under the trade name of Dipel, Thuricide and Biotrol.

Food Institute Award Given To Satterlee

Anaheim, Calif. — Dr. Lowell D. Satterlee, 32, professor of food science and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named recipient of the 1976 Samuel Cate Prescott Award by the Institute of Food Technologists at its 36th annual meeting here.

The annual award honors a research scientist 35 years of age or younger, for outstanding ability in some area of food science and technology. It consists of a \$1,000 honorarium and a plaque.

Dr. Satterlee's major research interests are in food protein, and have ranged from bacterial toxins and meat pigment proteins to his current interest in utilization of food protein from a variety of unconventional sources, including alfalfa, yeast, beans, cheese whey, distillers-by-products and animal processing by-products.

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More Wild Turkeys Killed

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — history
Missouri wild turkey hunters took 7,832 birds during the 1976 season, the most in modern history. The previous high was in 1973 with 5,724 turkeys killed.

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"He's a nice guy, a real nice guy. But he can't quite get his boat up to the dock. He always lets some little thing mess him up."

Among trees, as well as human beings, there are born losers. No matter how hard they try, they can't quite make it.

For example, the white ash is a near twin to the green ash. In fact, in some ways, it's prettier. Some varieties of white ash develop a fall coloration that is

much superior to that of their green sister. But, alas, the white ash has one major drawback: it needs much more water than the green ash and in these days of ever increasing rates for water, this most certainly mitigates against it.

The blue ash belongs to the same family as the green and white ashes and was quite popular in pioneer days because its inner bark produced a blue dye

Losers, Too, But They're Needed

for cloth at a time when colorful clothes were hard to find. But it, too, has a fault: although both white and green ash can get borers, the blue ash seems to be much more vulnerable to this pest.

Catalpa Loser

The catalpa is also a loser. It develops a large, heart-shaped leaf and clusters of white flowers that are, in many ways, much more impressive than those of some of the recognized flowering trees. Once again, it was a favorite with pioneers because it grew fast and could be cut after a few years for fence

posts. Unfortunately, however, this tree is a softy. It breaks easily in storms. Late frosts have been known to kill it back severely. And it's sickly. A wide range of insects and diseases like to feed on it.

At first glance, the bur oak would seem to be an excellent tree to replace other trees that are being killed by insects or diseases. The bur oak grows in every part of Nebraska and is particularly impressive in the hills around Louisville. One side of its leaf is dark green, the other light green. With the blowing of the wind, the leaf twists and the entire crown of the tree seems to

be dancing. This is a delight to watch.

Moreover, the tree is tough. It will stand pollution and considerable mistreatment. It grows in almost any soil and tolerates considerable drought.

Two Drawbacks

But it has two drawbacks that limit its use to only those tree lovers who are patient and persistent. It grows slowly and transplants badly. Said in another way, if you want the majesty of the bur oak to grace your yard, you'll probably have to plant several times before you get one started.

Other "losers" that will grow in Nebraska under some conditions are sweet gum, tulip tree, Japanese pagoda tree, swamp white oak, Japanese tree lilac, and horse chestnut.

Does this mean these trees should be ignored?

Most certainly not. If all the losers in the human race were suddenly removed from the earth, the whole darned place would fall apart. We need losers as well as winners.

In fact, try at least one loser on your property. If it does make it, you'll get more enjoyment from it than all the other trees put together.

Real Estate Transfers

Transfers Over \$30,000

Fowlers, Kerwin W. to **Relfschneider, Larry**, 4920 S. 66, \$61,500.

Hardisty Real Estate Inc. to **Walzels, Robert L.**, 4157 S. 40, \$34,000.

Aasens, Bernhard A. to **Pritchett, Raymond K.**, 6600 S. 66, \$52,500.

Ushers, H. Dean to **Weichels, Jack A.**, 1840 Perkins, Blvd., \$33,500.

Leves, Melvin T. to **Daniels, Michael G.**, 618 Rockhurst Dr., \$47,500.

Ahrens, Elwin, to **Tindalls, Robert W.**, 910 Coachmans Drive, \$51,000.

Whitford, William D. to **Schalls, Keith J.**, 1730 N. 70, \$33,000.

Tenopira, John P. to **Danley, William S.**, 2511 Worthington, \$33,000.

Austin Realty Co. to **Linkugels, Lewis P.**, 117, 811 South Glenn, \$33,500.

Roses, Donald E. to **Hitts, John W.**, 3841 Dudley, \$39,000.

Ring, Edna A. to **Kuhlman, Allan G.**, 5901 Gillan Rd., \$37,000.

Reno Construction Co. Inc. to **Schalls, Loren L.**, 4120 Baldwin, \$78,500.

Johnson, Dean C. to **Bools, Lawrence D.**, 2512 Ammon Ave., \$49,000.

Wright, Leslie Bruce to **Russells, Steve**, 2111 Jefferson Ave., \$41,000.

Robinson, Willis John to **Keetles, Roger S.**, 3400 S. 17, \$47,500.

Animals Die; Hardly Any Ventilation

New Delhi, India (AP) — Pairs of chimpanzees, vervet monkeys and llamas shipped from a zoo in Frankfurt, West Germany, were dead when the six animals arrived at a zoo in Kanpur, authorities said.

An examination showed the animals died of dehydration. Authorities said they had been shipped in plywood crates with hardly any ventilation or space for food and water.

The Frankfurt zoo, which also is sending a pair of cheetahs to Kanpur, is trading the eight animals for five Indian elephants, authorities said.

More Page 12D

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10' Square Downspout Galv	3.29	2.98
10' Style K White	4.19	3.95
10' Square Downspout White	4.19	3.95
10' 5" Half Round	3.19	2.98
10' 5" Round Downspout	3.19	2.98

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9'.....	4.47	16'.....	7.95
10'.....	4.97		

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

12D June 8, 1978, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Real Estate Transfers
Transfers Over \$30,000

Brickers, Hymen G. to Schuckman, Herman L. Schuckman, Joseph, 1901, 1905, 1906, 1909, 1911 O. 108 S 19, \$129,000.

Pustons, Lawrence S. III to Pustons, Gale, 1627 Woodview, \$44,000.

Eichelbergers, Russell E. to Browns, Robert L., 1215 Piedmont Road, \$81,000.

Piersons, Ronald E. to Hassers, Jerry L., 8220 Chestnut Lane, \$30,500.

Fuellings, Dennis M. to Moseleys, David R., 5949 Elkcrest Drive, \$58,000.

Stubblefields, Joe M. to Hedgecocks, Norman R., 5311 Danbury Road, \$50,000.

Edens, Winfield W. to Miles, Joe E., 4301 South, \$46,000.

Walbridges, Kenneth K. to Oswalds, Ronald E., 2607 Ammon Ave., \$40,500.

Stump, Robert D., Eastmans, Elliott L., Richardsons, John D. to Timmermans, Kenneth R., 624 S 56, \$40,000.

Krueger Construction Co. to Rottenbergers, Billie K., 7420 Tiffany Rd., \$66,000.

Sears Enterprises Inc. to Politykas, Stephen J. Jr., 3800 Wildbrier Lane, \$40,000.

Witts Inc. to Dirks, Ross W., 4721 S 58, \$36,000.

Green, Hedwig C., Ross, Robert L. to Critchfield, Forrest G., Critchfield, Donald D., 5043 Huntington Ave., \$37,000.

Critchfield, Forrest G., Critchfield, Donald D. to Mayhughs, Clifford E., 5043 Huntington Ave., \$50,000.

Commonwealth Co. to Carvaths, Stephen W., L1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, B8 Colonial Hills 7th Add. and L17, 18, 19,20,21,22,23, B4, Colonial Hills 8th Add., \$104,000.

Barbers, Willard R. to Rohren, William R., part of L5, B4 Eastridge 3rd Add., \$43,500.

Selbys, William D. to Burtons, William T., 4601 Halcliffe, \$38,500.

Leech, Earl W. to Hanson, Gilbert G., L38,39,40,41,42,43, B21 Belmont Add., \$42,000.

Acuffs, William S. to Dalton, Terry L., 3739 Wildbrier Lane, \$42,500.

Winters, Rolfe to Sweet, Michael J., 4230 F, \$32,000.

Krein Real Estate Inc. to Ulmers, Donald L., 5834 J, \$35,000.

Redmons, Andrew Jr. to Van Vliets, John E., 1301 Scenic Lane, \$36,000.

Meiers, Leonard J. to Dalkers, David, 2310 19th, Waverly, \$32,000.

Otto, G. Thomas to Skekan, Donald A., 7620 Fairfax Ave., \$39,000.

Yueills, Jack E. to Piersons, Ronald E., 5620 Bristol Ct., \$47,000.

Country City Home Builders Inc. to Smiths, Eldon Jr., 7821 Myrtle, \$55,000.

Zachs, Eugene A., Schumans, Leonard E. to Zabel, Judith Ann, 8121 Lake, \$40,000.

Hawkins, Russell O. to Coles, Douglas H., part L2,3,4, B1 Colonial Hills, 4th Add replat, \$57,000.

Ropers, William M. to Hawkins, Russell O., 3000 Georgian Ct., \$65,000.

Peterson Construction Co. to Blums, Henry C., 1218 Aberdeen Ave., \$37,500.

Austin Realty Co. to Shilmans, Edward R., L15, B3 South Glenn add., \$33,500.

Peterson Construction Co. to Murray, Michael D., 1231 Aberdeen Ave., \$33,500.

Grabensteins, Christian E. to Kehiro, Horace, L5, B1 Clarendon Hills, \$68,000.

Daune Larson Construction Co. to Andersens, Eugene V., L5, B1 Quail Valley 1st Add., \$47,500.

Tenopris, Kenneth W. to Lange, Una A., 6345 Delray Ave., \$36,000.

Disalvo, Vincent S. to Harms, Roger W., 4811 S 47, \$40,000.

McArthur, John to Gels, Donald D., 2406 P, \$45,500.

Fowler Custom Homes Inc. to Walters, John E., 6600 Plumwood, \$64,000.

Felers, Kersin W. to Disalvo, Vincent S., 4910 S 66, \$54,000.

South Gate Enterprises Inc. to Buells, Robert C., 5950 Queens Dr., \$44,000.

Holtreuters, Robert to Shadley, Dianne L., 912 Indian Hills Dr., \$44,000.

Warrans, Marlice R. to Ho, William H., 920 Lamplighter Lane, \$48,500.

Byrds, Roy N. to Lawsons, Donald R., L4, B1 Carriage Park, \$42,000.

Clarks, Patrick E. to Hupperis, Raymond C., 1651 West Rose, \$31,500.

Petersens, Ronald K. to Ahrens, Elwin, 8130 Trendwood Dr., \$57,500.

Carstens, Orla P. to Helms, Lester L., 135 S 53, \$43,000.

Rudolphs, G. A. to Phipps, Jeffrey P., L7 irreg. tracts in NW 1/4 of sec. 20-10-8, \$87,500.

Westwood Homes Inc. to Dahlgrens, Thomas Albert, 1410 Jean Circle, \$34,000.

Schleifeins, Howard W. to Dillens, Dennis L., 640 Elmwood Ave., \$31,500.

Colgans, Frances E. to Phelps, Mildred I., L9 ex E229 H. th. N16 ft. L10, ex E229 H. Woods Bros. Fairview Acres, \$32,000.

Wymers Grain Inc. to Johnson, Larry D., 4901 Starling Dr., \$53,000.

Baumans, Walter L. to Tuftillens, Don E., L1, B2 Wilderness Park Estates, \$70,000.

Kreins, Robert D. to Wible, Karen K., L12, B1 Colonial Hills sixth, \$52,500.

Gilllands, Walter J. Jr. to Gerlachs, Durwood D., 6415 Benton, \$35,000.

Georgings, Lanny R. to Cellohan, Dennis M., Eschliman, George E., Eschliman, Ethel H., L19, B7 replat of L1,6,7,8, outlot 1, Franklin Heights, \$30,000.

Wenters, Robert A. to Cohen Investment Corp., 3945 A, \$50,000.

Stuart, Leah to Baumans, Walter L., 2305 Marilyn Ave., \$45,000.

Merts, Bernard E. to Leech, Earl W., 3451 N 52, \$31,000.

Laveys, Donald L. to Godes, William F., M 72 ft. L8,9, B25 Bernany Heights, \$37,000.

Reenbergs, Harry to Pfisters, Deryl W., 011 Myrtle, \$56,500.

Schmiedings, Edwin F. to Daams, Larry D., part L241 irreg. tracts in NW 1/4 sec. 8-10-7, \$42,500.

Bennetts, Jerry L. to Stewart, Ronald S., 4221 South Gate Blvd., \$44,000.

Chalk, George B. to Stelmans, Michael T., L7 and part of L8, B4, Second Sheridan Park, \$72,500.

Chapmans, Forrest D. to Schleichers, Howard W., 2801 M, \$26,000.

Potts, Terry A. to Sompoens, Warren L., 1121 Driftwood Dr., \$35,000.

Bennetts, Wesley G. to Holmes, Steven F., 2215 S 69, \$30,500.

Bheffs, Ronald D. to Johnson, Donna K., 4026 Linden, \$38,000.

Johnson, Donna K. to Ingram, Dona May, 3945 Gerfield, \$38,000.

Worms, Christian W. Jr. to The Catholic Bishop of Lincoln, 7821 Trendwood Dr., \$44,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Rayburns, Roland M., L7L, B3 South Glenn,

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 10 to 10

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mouthwash & gargle

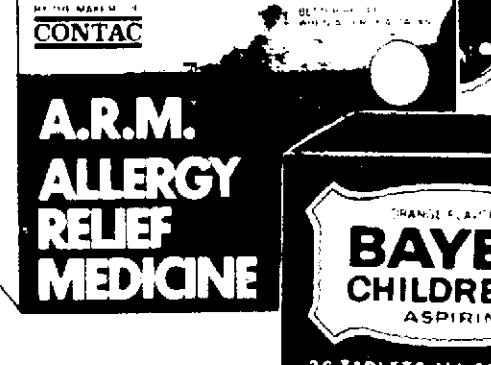
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5 paddle plastic blade, white wire grilles. Rotary switch. Super buy!
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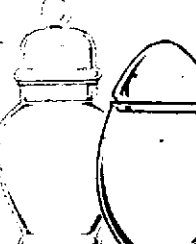
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100% polyester-double knit, 4 pocket style and belt loops! Solids
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Thrill of a First Show

The Capital City Horse and Pony Show Saturday at the State Fairgrounds was the first show ever for 12-year-old Jana Eastin of Lincoln and her Welsh pony Babe. Jana got

Babe ready, and then it was off for the sack race. The show continues at 9 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Coliseum.

Nebraska Today

Indian Groups Get Grants

Omaha — Three Nebraska Indian groups have received grants from the U.S. Labor Dept. to continue their public service employment programs during 1976. The organizations and their allocations are: Omaha Tribal Council at Macy \$22,235; Santee Sioux Tribe at Niobrara \$7,207; and Nebraska Inter Tribal Development Corp. at Winnebago \$28,931.

Cancer Fund Up to \$347,053

Omaha — The Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society has reported a fund drive total of \$347,053 for early June, headed for a 1976 goal of \$550,832. Seventeen counties have exceeded their drive goal. The crusade deadline is Aug. 31.

Markets Can Be Probed

A Nebraska manufacturers' trade mission to Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador will allow first-hand investigation of foreign markets, the Nebraska Economic Development Dept. said Saturday. Advance appointments with foreign dealers will be made through the Nebraska Commerce Dept., cosponsoring the mission with the Midwest International Trade Assn.

Birth Rate to Be Studied

Which way is the U.S. birth rate going? Is the desire for smaller families continuing in 1976 or not? The U.S. Census Bureau will attempt to answer the questions through a survey of sample households in Nebraska June 14-19. Questions on child-bearing expectations of American women will be asked in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on unemployment conducted nationwide by the bureau for the U.S. Labor Dept.

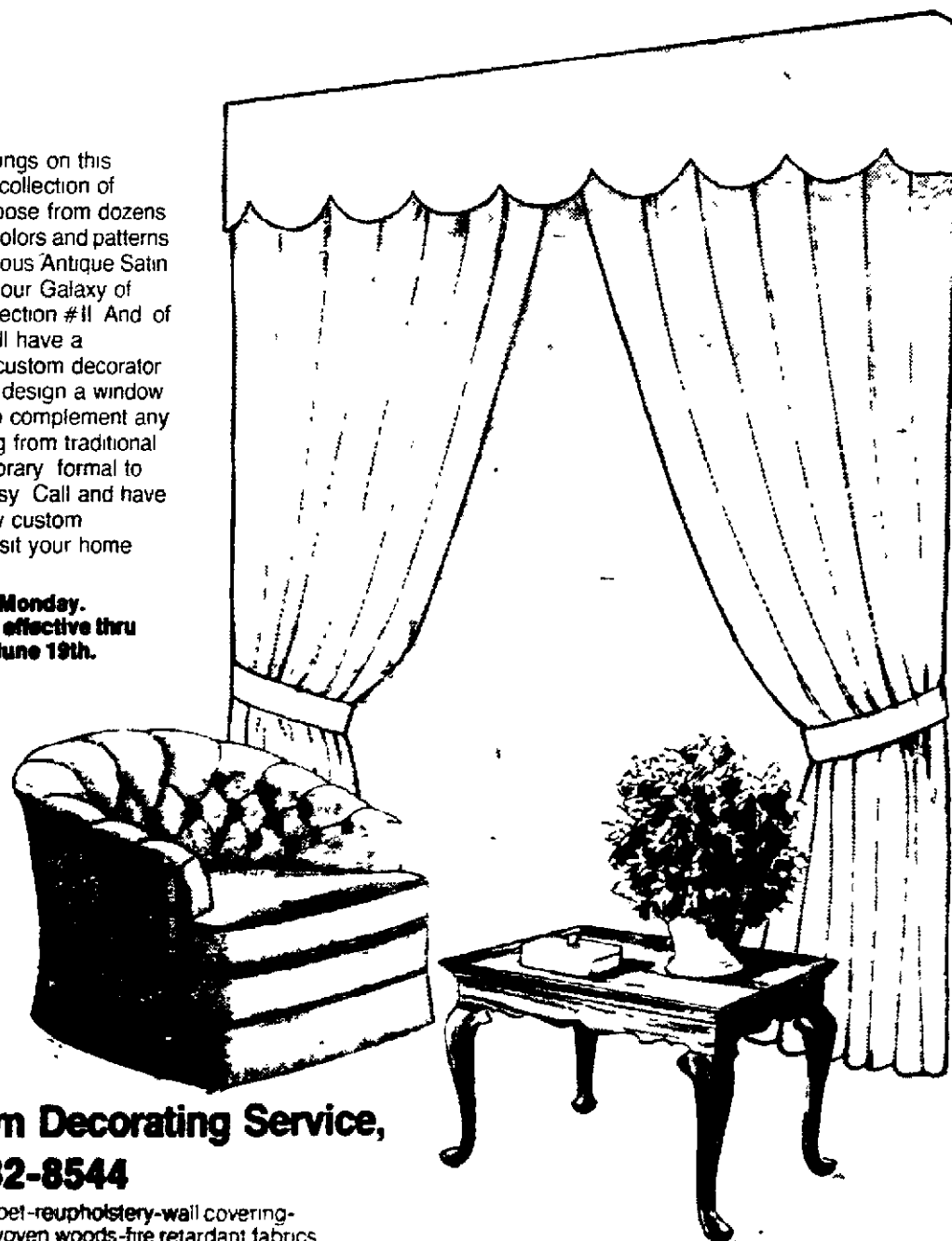


When you're the horse, all you have to do is follow along. But Keven Danekes of Dorchester had to put considerably more effort into winning first place in the sack race.

25% to 33% off selected satins and sheers for custom draperies.

Superb savings on this impressive collection of fabrics. Choose from dozens of exciting colors and patterns in our luxurious Antique Satin Vol. III and our Galaxy of Sheers Collection #II. And of course you'll have a JCPenney custom decorator to help you design a window treatment to complement any room setting from traditional to contemporary. Formal to free-and-easy. Call and have a JCPenney custom decorator visit your home today.

Sale starts Monday.
Sale prices effective thru
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Sunday Noon to 5.

Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Police Work to Stem Home Thefts

Burglars Take Memories, Leave Mess

By Dan Pedersen

"Bernice, did you leave the door unlocked?"

"No, Ralph. Why?"

"Well, it's standing wide open."

When Ralph and Bernice Witt came home after work two months ago, they found what an increasing number of Lincolniters have been finding.

Entering their house at 1221 Judson St., they discovered they had been burglarized.

"When we came home every door was standing open," recalls Ralph. "I noticed stuff thrown all over . . ."

"They broke into everything. They deliberately tore the front end of the stereo out. They busted the potted plants and threw dirt all over the floor. They messed up the deep freeze but never took any meat."

Juveniles apparently burglarized the Witt home.

Young Burglars

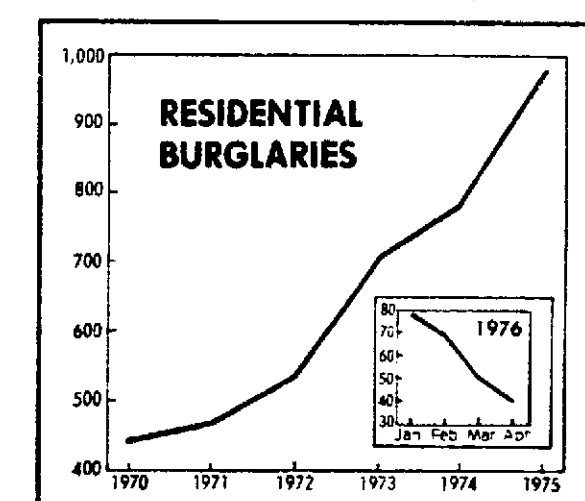
In that regard the Witt case was typical. A Lincoln Police Dept. analysis shows that 14-year-olds alone were responsible for 25.1% of all burglaries cleared during a recent nine-month span in Lincoln. Those 17 or younger accounted for 63.2%.

As in most burglaries, the stolen items have not been recovered nor the burglars caught. Like most, the Witts' was too minor to draw notice in the newspapers.

The Witts didn't lose much in hard financial terms — a police scanner, two gold watches and a gold ring. The value of the goods was about \$300.

That figure also makes the incident rather ordinary. The average dollar loss from 1975 Lincoln burglaries was \$292.

But the damage to the Witts, and other victims, is hard to measure. The ring was Mrs. Witt's mother's wedding ring. One of the watches belonged to a



daughter who died in a car accident.

"That's what I hated the worst," says Mrs. Witt. "I had them put away. I wanted to keep them for remembrance."

Big Increase

Collectively, the kind of thing that happened to the Witts does merit notice. Lincoln has suffered an alarming rise in residential burglaries — over 100% in the past six years, a great deal higher than the city's population increase for the same period (an estimated 10%).

Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen is concerned about the problem. One anti-residential burglary program has already begun and other measures are being planned.

We looked at residential burglaries, Hansen says, because it was the biggest problem in the city upon which we felt we could have some impact.

Early in March the police department's research unit pinpointed the four areas of the city where residential burglaries most frequently occurred. Officers were then assigned to canvass the neighborhoods, inform-

ing residents about home security measures, telling them they live in a problem area and requesting they call police if they see anything suspicious.

Information Flowing

Hansen believes the program has been effective.

You wouldn't believe the information we've gotten from this project, he says. Not all of it has resulted in arrests, but we know some places now where things have been happening that would be well to check on in the future.

Residential burglary statistics for the first four months of 1976 offer some support to Hansen's view. Figures show a steady decline from 78 in January to 39 in April.

The chief acknowledges, however, that the decline may be simply a natural fluctuation and that the program is too young to judge. The eventual effect, he admits, may only be the shifting of burglaries from one neighborhood to another.

Effort Concentrated

But Hansen firmly believes in the program's scientific and preventive approach to crime.

The pinpointing of specific problem neighborhoods, he says, allows us to concentrate our activities productively. When present areas have been canvassed completely, he adds, others will be selected.

Another program with a similar philosophy, the Neighborhood Resource Officer (NRO), will be implemented in July. Three NROs will be permanently assigned to frequently victimized neighborhoods in an attempt to develop greater rapport between citizens and police.

NROs will, among other duties, organize meetings on a block-by-block basis to solicit the aid of neighborhood residents and distribute crime prevention materials. Unlike the canvassers, the NRO is expected to become personally known in his area and to attend neighborhood social activities.

Communication Barrier

Both programs, however, are aimed at breaking down the traditional communication barriers between citizens and police. Burglary is a crime of stealth, says Hansen, and the flow of information is crucial.

Police by themselves are going to do very little unless we have input from the community, he says. "Who the heck knows what's going on in a neighborhood more than the people who live there?"

The police department admittedly is engaged in a period of experimentation. Hansen and his research unit will be watching residential burglary statistics very closely in the coming months.

And so will the Witts throughout the city.

Movie Stars Make News The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

Poll: Annual or Semiannual Changes Liked

LES Customers Oppose Monthly Yo-Yo in Rates

SRI Community Response Inc. 1976

By Harold Simmons

Most Lincolinites apparently don't care for the idea of monthly changes in electric rates to reflect the fluctuating prices of fuel used to generate electricity.

Instead a majority of 282 citizens polled last week said they'd prefer a rate change once or twice a year.

The SRI Community Response Inc. poll conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star showed that 58% of the persons questioned prefer annual or semiannual rate changes.

31% in Favor

Only 31% said they'd endorse the recommendation of the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board that rates go up or down monthly to reflect changing fuel prices.

The Lincoln Electric System is now being charged fluctuating costs for fuel each month, over and above wholesale prices rates contracted with power suppliers. In order to pass these costs on to customers, the Lincoln Electric System and the Lincoln City Council, which set the rates to customers, like yourself, have two options available to them.

If the overall cost to the customer, over a period of time, would be the same, which one of the following options would you prefer? (Options read and rotated).

Change Your Billing Rate Every Month to Match the Changes in the Wholesale Rates Charged to LES	Estimate an Average Rate Over a Period of at Least Six Months So That Your Billing Rate Would Change Once or Twice Each Year	No Preference	Other
Total (282)	31%	58%	9%
Male	31%	63%	2%
Female	33%	54%	2%
18-24	21%	58%	1%
25-44	34%	55%	4%
45-54	35%	61%	1%
55-64	30%	50%	—
Under \$7,000	36%	50%	—
\$7,000-\$15,000	36%	56%	3%
Over \$15,000	28%	65%	1%
Northwest	21%	69%	—
Northeast	33%	55%	3%
Southwest	29%	60%	1%
Southeast	36%	56%	1%

SRI Community Response Inc. 1976

The City Council has rejected once the LES board recommendation for monthly changes but the issue is back before the Council for reconsideration.

The question posed to the 282 people contacted in the poll was based on the premise that total costs to individual ratepayers would be the same regardless of whether rates changed monthly or only once or twice a year.

Based on that premise all poll respondents regardless of category endorsed annual or semiannual rate changes.

LES recommended monthly changes on grounds it would be a quick pass through of cost changes. And since it would be on a kilowatt-hour basis the charge would reflect the amount of electricity used.

Alternative Suggested
As an alternative LES has

suggested an across-the-board rate boost that would pass on increases or decreases in fuel costs evenly to all customers, regardless of the amount of electricity used.

However LES is to make further recommendations to the City Council, and these may include annual or semiannual rate changes that would pass on fuel price fluctuations in accordance with usage.

If the City Council and/or LES recommends a method of averaging rate changes for six-month periods to reflect fuel cost changes, it would be similar to a system adopted by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

Inherent in such an averaging system is the possibility of either under or overcharging.

The question asked and tabulated responses

Anne Lendt Turns 6, Eats Her First Meal

Omaha (AP) — Anne Lendt celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday by eating the first meal of her life.

Since birth, Anne has lived on a highly restrictive, mostly man-made diet in order to overcome phenylketonuria, or PKU, a defect which prevents children from making use of an amino acid in protein.

Studies have shown that by age 6 the brain is mature enough that the amino acid will not harm it.

Anne, who lives in Omaha asked for fried chicken on her birthday "because it smells so good."

Her mother, Mrs. Ken Lendt, said the staple of Anne's diet has been a special formula which replaced normal protein sources, such as meat and eggs. The formula is based on milk that has been specially processed to remove the amino acid phenylalanine. The formula also contains vitamins and minerals.

Until now, Anne has been able to eat only certain fruits, such as apples, and vegetables, such as green beans and lettuce. Her treats have been an occasional cracker, a few pretzels or sugar candy made without milk.

If undetected and untreated, the disorder nearly always results in severe retardation after a period of time, according to a University of Nebraska Medical Center specialist.

PKU occurs about once in every 15,000 births.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

To all materialmen and suppliers who furnish materials and supplies to the C&J Construction Company of Beatrice Nebraska in connection with the restoration of the Freeman School at Homestead National Monument State Park Nebraska. Funds have been set aside by the U.S. Government to pay all suppliers and materialmen who have claims against the C&J Construction Company in connection with the restoration of the Freeman School at Homestead National Monument State Park Nebraska. Payment of all claims against the C&J Construction Company will be made by the U.S. Government upon presentation of an itemized invoice to the Contracting Officer, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, 1709 Jackson Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68102 not later than June 25, 1976.
-323895-2T June 5-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, June 11, 1976 at 8:00 A.M. in the legislative chambers of the Omaha Douglas County Civic Center, 1819 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebraska. The agenda which will be kept confidentially current shall be available for public inspection at the principal office, 1000 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.
-323897-1T June 6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit is hereby requesting bids for the following office space requirements:
Total Area Needed — Approximately 9,750 sq. ft. with available off street parking for 10 cars.
Location — Downtown or Capitol Vicinity.
Bid Date: June 14th, 1976.
Parties interested in further information should contact Thomas E. Erickson, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. PHONE: 471-2626.
-323897-1T June 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

RE: Application of the City of Lincoln for a mass transportation grant.
The Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit is hereby requesting bids for the following office space requirements:
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Location — Downtown or Capitol Vicinity.
Bid Date: June 14th, 1976.
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-323897-1T June 6

Cancer Expert To Speak

Dr. Henry Lynch, cancer research specialist at Creighton University, will speak at the annual meeting of the Lancaster County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Lynch, author of five books and 150 medical journal articles on cancer genetics, will speak on the family history of cancer.

The meeting is set Tuesday at the Villager Motel and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Eat Your Heart Out, Clark Kent! Superreporter Risser in Town

By Jim Raglin

Jim Risser doesn't look a bit like Clark Kent. Kent, the comic-strip newspaperman who was best known as Superman, could leap a tall building and travel faster than a bullet.

Risser hasn't jumped over any tall buildings. What he has done something that Superman never did is win a Pulitzer Prize for his investigative reporting.

A native of Lincoln, Risser, 38, was back in town visiting friends over the weekend.

His Pulitzer came after a year's devotion to a single theme — and after a mountain of research. It was Risser, son of Mrs. J. Vauls Risser and the late Mr. Risser, who first revealed widespread corruption in the inspection, weighing and grading of grain for shipment abroad.

Convictions Result

From his series of stories in the Doer's Moines Register came a federal investigation and the conviction of both corporations and individuals associated with the scandal.

Risser not only won a Pulitzer Prize, he also won the Raymond Clapper Award and the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society's National Award for Reporting in 1975-76.

That triple crown makes him something of a superman journalist for few have earned such distinguished awards in a single year.

Journalism was not his first endeavor after graduation with a degree in psychology from the University of Nebraska. He earned a law degree from the



Bill Tallichet (right) is now listening to his former Irving Junior High School pupil, Jim Risser. Tallichet used to teach him — and "he was straight 1's all the way."

University of San Francisco. Then after two years of practice with a Lincoln law firm, he gave journalism a try. Risser received a professional Journalism certificate from U.C. in 1964.

Encouraged by Wife

It was his wife, Sandi Laaker Risser, who encouraged him to try his hand as a reporter. She was editor of the U.C. Daily Nebraskan when the two dated. "I used to wait till she finished

working on a story before we went out," said Risser. "She encouraged me to give it a try."

The result: three prestigious awards for the Irving Junior High Lincoln High N.C. graduate. A try that brought Lincoln its first native-born Pulitzer Prize winner. The last Pulitzer with any Capital City connection came in 1948 when The Lincoln Journal won the award.

"I spent six weeks before I

ever wrote a word about the grain scandal and then spent the next year working on the story," he said.

Is the grain scandal over?

No, Risser said, but he thinks it now is being properly pursued by the federal government. So he now is turning his attention to other subjects as one of three members of the Iowa paper's staff in Washington, D.C.

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending June 4, 1976.

House

Federal Energy Administration Extension — By 196-172, the House shortened to 18 months from a proposed three years an extension of the Federal Energy Administration's (FEA) authority to run U.S. energy policies.

In adopting that proposal the House agreed to keep FEA in existence through the end of 1977. But it also preserved the option of eliminating the agency and reorganizing the federal government's energy policy machinery after the 1976 presidential election.

Supporters of the 18-month extension said the shorter time period would make the agency's officials more responsive to congressional criticism of their controversial policies and procedures. And a 1977 expiration date would force early reconsideration of the national energy policy that had created a mushrooming and high-handed FEA bureaucracy, they said.

Supporters of a three-year extension contended that the shorter period would undercut agency morale and leave energy policy work undone. Before moving to abolish FEA, they argued, Congress first should study alternative policy making forces.

The amendment was contained in the FEA authorization bill which passed the House 276-94.

*Voting to shorten FEA extension to 18 months: Thomas (R).

*Voting against shortening FEA extension to 18 months: McCollister (R), Smith (R).

Korean Military Aid. By 241-150, the House reversed the decision of its International Relations Committee to clamp a \$290 million bid on military assistance for Korea during fiscal years 1976 and 1977. The White House had requested a \$488 million funding level for the period.

Members who argued against the \$290 million ceiling maintained that the aid reduction would seriously hamper South Korean efforts to become militarily self-sufficient, would antagonize the Korean government without improving political conditions and would endanger the military balance in the Far East.

Those who favored retaining the proposed ceiling argued that the recent arrests of 18 South Koreans, who had criticized the government of President Park Chung Hee, could not be ignored by Congress. U.S. assistance to the Asian nation traditionally has been based upon a credible commitment by Seoul to a democratic form of government.

The move came during the consideration of the foreign military aid bill, which subsequently passed by a 255-140 vote.

*Voting to remove ceiling on military aid to Korea: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thomas (R).

Senate

Antitrust Measure. By 67-22 — seven more than the three-fifths majority needed — the Senate agreed to cut off a filibuster (prolonged debate) on a controversial antitrust bill that would authorize state attorneys general to bring suits on behalf of citizens damaged by violations such as price-fixing, and would strengthen federal antitrust enforcement powers.

Supporters of the antitrust bill said it would help restore competition to the marketplace, reduce consumer prices and protect law-abiding companies.

Opponents, including major business groups, contended the measure would harass businesses, enrich antitrust lawyers and gain political advantage for state attorneys general.

*Voting against cutting off filibuster on antitrust bill: Hruska (R).

*Not voting: Curtis (R).

1976 THE YEAR OF RESULTS

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101 Cemeteries/Lots

Memorial Cemetery 4 spaces sec. 13 F-435-721 before 10AM & evenings

Memorial Park, lot B421 10x20 ft. 6 spaces along main 488-1396

103 Card of Thanks

Mesa Arizona Dearest Relatives & Friends, Gratitude we thank you for all acts of kindness extended during the loss of our beloved. We were so blessed and graced by God's beautiful creation. Dad was honored to call his wife and we so loved to call her Mom. The yearning we'll always be in our hearts, but we thank God for the many years we shared. Your prayers love sustains us. Bless you all. John Hoffman Donna Muehlhausen Bruce Hoffman & Families

Our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness from friends and relatives during the loss of our dear Mother, Lois W. Hoffman. A special thanks to Chaplain Mattman and the Nurses of Bryan Memorial. Rev. Harold Heston, Rev. George Roquet and Mervyn Rebecca Vesper 375 The Low-Mentum Family

A word of thanks to the Staff at Lancaster Manor 1445 South St. For the care, love, and attention to the friends that knew him as Bud. The Wrieden Family

110 Funeral Directors

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HOUSEWIFE REQUIRED

Pin A \$4000 Pin B \$2500 Pin C \$1500

Openings for more people throughout the country. For local information, please write to: (during business hours) New available to service accounts and phone number: Journal Star Box 184 6

123 Announcements

Join the fun aboard the Belle of Brownsville, largest excursion boat on the Missouri River. Summer schedule: Brownsville to Newburg August 2nd through 10th. Cruises Saturdays 3 to 5pm and Sundays 1 to 3pm. Dance cruises Saturdays 8 to 10pm. Dinner cruises by reservation only, weekends, July 3, August 22 to coincide with Brownsville Village Theatre productions. Group rates and charter dates available. Call 402-425-4441 for information and reservations. 27A

126 Business Opportunities

ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$2000 INVESTMENT (Can Start Part Time)

Light pleasant EXTREMELY PROFITABLE Business. Selling local stores, etc. WITH A NATIONALLY FAMOUS 60 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVERAGE product which is a household name. NO EXPERIENCE OR SELLING NECESSARY. ETC.

NO SELLING AS PRODUCTION. BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY. IS PRE-SELECTED THROUGH EXTENSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

COMPANY PRODUCT SALES IN EXCESS OF 1.2 billion dollars annually. Consists of collecting for merchandising requirements. Must assure

INCOME OF \$400 WEEK UP

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, WE WILL IMMEDIATELY accept and HAVE THE NECESSARY \$2000 for inventory NOW in the bank. For local information, please write to: (during business hours) New available to service accounts and phone number: Journal Star Box 184 6

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126 Business Opportunities

For sale DX Service Station. Weeping Water Ne 281-4205 3

Interstate cafe for lease available immediately no investment right party. Jacobs Serv Co 432-4224 13

Established restaurant coffee shop lounge with CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE with separate building for live entertainment. Fixtures & equipment near new includes 60x88 ft building 10 room house with land approximately 250x170 ft. of which 150 ft is vacant land with main ar ferial frontage. Tak ng in a trade area of over 500 sq. miles because of its established area of heritage and its proximity between large metro politan centers. Listing includes all fixtures, real estate, inventory, building & 10 room house. Financing available for qualified buyer. exclu sive listing. Warren Harding 475-8021 Shirley Shaler 474-2327

Gartner Real Estate Lincoln Neb 475-9198 13

Package Liquor Store with storage room & living quarters. Call 269-3331 Syracuse Ne 466-4435

NEEDED Dealer to sell weekend Freedom Machine. Machines to help free the weekend. That is what a John Deere consumer products dealer sells. Looking for freedom yourself? You've got it as an independent John Deere consumer products dealer. Interested? We have a location in Lincoln. For franchise information write Don Hommerich P.O. Box 543 Lincoln Neb 465-05 or call 402-466-1204 6

For sale — Tavern restaurant in southeast Nebraska. County Seat town with high yearly growth. Real sonably priced with a good rent lease agreement. possible contract to right party. Direct inquiry to Box 133 Tecumseh Neb 68450 4

MASON'S CAFE Near 33rd & A Sts. Good thriving business for couple or family. \$8,750 with terms to qualified buyers. J. Wenz 797-3355 Betty Clayton 464-4201 Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

WOODS BROS. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE YOU MUST PASS THE EXAM. We can prepare you for the Nebraska Real Estate Salesman's Examination on August 25, 1976. Classes begin on Tuesday, June 29 and weekly thereafter for 8 weeks. Hours are 7-10PM. For further details of our professional course and when you must file with the county clerk, write: WOODS BROS. REAL ESTATE, INC., LOU THORNTON at 423-2373 or 423-6130 11

19 unit motel located in Southwest Iowa excellent commercial business, grossing over \$50,000 per year. Local bank financing available. Will accept good Lincoln area residence in trade. Owner has P.O. Box 181 Shenandoah IA 51601 A13

126 Business Opportunities

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126 Business Opportunities

Motel and trailer court 26 spaces n large city in Kansas. Priced at \$229,000 terms. Kashteder Wichita Ks. 466-4435 13

Farm supply store in northeast Kansas doing \$150,000 yearly. Also rental house and trailer. Kashteder Wichita Ks. 466-4435 6

Motorcycle sales doing \$200,000 yearly in city of 48,000 in Kansas. Price about \$70,000. Kashteder Wichita Ks. 466-4435 6

Meat market retail processing plant 370 lockers doing \$230,000 yearly in Minnesota. Real buy. Kashteder Wichita Ks. 466-4435 6

Variety store in Missouri lake region doing about \$200,000 yearly. Under \$100,000 terms. Kashteder Wichita Ks. 466-4435 6

Apartment rentals 6 units on about 2 acres in south central Missouri. Only \$25,000 terms. Kashteder Wichita Ks. 466-4435 6

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE MOBIL

- Excellent Location & Building
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- 2 Pump Islands (self serve full serve)
- Presently in operation
- Paid Dealer Training School
- Investment Required
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Call Dick Halla 423-6848 weekends & after 5pm weekdays 13

Established service garage in prime location. Inventory & equipment for sale. Big job well be for lease. Snyder Garage 2425 N. 14th. 15

For Sale — Small Restaurant near Downtown Lincoln. Good Volume. New Equipment. Howard Benson 466-0005 7

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Expanding national company invites motivated stable businessman to investigate the opportunity of associating in a dignified and profitable business in Lincoln. We are opening a prestigious office locally and need only the talents of a dynamic owner with a management background. Professional training and continuous assistance provide potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000.00 and multi-office expansion possibilities offers a six figure potential within five years. An investment of \$15,000.00 which includes working capital is required for a complete turnkey operation. If you sincerely want to own your own business, we should share ideas, information and refer ences. Call J. W. Wintermute Marketing Consultant collect at 214/692-0129 or write: E. G. I., Two North Park East Suite 545 Dallas, Texas 75231

WALLACE DISTRICT SHIP AVAILABLE IN LINCOLN

US Floor Systems, Inc. a growth division of a Fortune 500 Company is seeking an aggressive individual to expand distribution of Steamex Carpet Cleaning Equipment and solvents in the do-it-yourself rental and institutional markets.

Our marketing program is supported by network and local television and newspaper advertising. A complete line of merchandising aids is available if you have a minimum investment of \$15,000 and an earnest desire to become associated with a dynamic organization and an extremely profitable expanding market. Please write: U.S. Floor Systems, Inc., Dept. 18425 Raleigh, North Carolina 27609 expressing your desire and qualifications.

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200 Business Opportunities

Lumber business doing \$300,000 yearly. South Dakota near Black Hills. Home opportunity. \$400,000. Richland, Wisc., Kas. 6

Motel, 40 units, pool, restaurant, in Odesa, Texas. Priced at \$350,000. Terms. Consider trade. Kashinder Wichita, Kas. 6

Variety store in central Kansas college town doing \$128,000 yearly. Selling, terms. Kashinder Wichita, Kas. 6

Retail distributor of sports equipment in northern Calif. doing \$200,000 yearly and growing. Kashinder Wichita, Kas. 6

Hotel, 28 rooms, with restaurant seating 150, doing \$30,000 yearly in southern Minnesota. Contact Kashinder Wichita, Kas. 6

Pool table repair and recovering doing \$30,000 yearly in city in north-east Kansas. Real buy. Kashinder Wichita, Kas. 6

DISPLAY Merchandising through retail stores. Excellent profit. Rapid expansion. We can show you how with "Gifts & Greeting Cards." Part time & Full-time. Cash Required. Plan 1 \$2,495. Plan 11 \$6,603. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-854-2434. Gem Card Co. Int'l Inc. 6

PRINTING

Good volume. Profitability all new equipment. Medium size company expanding. Good location in Lincoln. For full particulars write Journal-Star Box 201. 6

OUR EMPLOYEES KNOW OF THIS AD

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International leader in the employment services profession is seeking capable individual to be president of and manage a joint venture in Charleston, W. Virginia. Immediate salary. Minimum investment of \$12,750 for 51 percent equity. Call Shelling and Shelling, Inc. collect at 215-644-8100. Ext. 305. 13

IT'S TIME FOR ICE CREAM

Take your choice of a DAIRY QUEEN or GRANDMA'S KITCHEN (a restaurant & Ice Cream Shoppe). Both include equipment, building & inventory. For details call Jan Shuman 475-8280. The Peoples Choice, Realtors 8

129 Financial

Want to borrow, \$100,000 on first mortgage. \$400,000 worth of collateral. All Jewish Synagogue, Inc., 3 South & 3 East of W. Will pay more interest than you can get. Bring your checkbook. 475-7182. 15

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

COLLECT STAMPS? Try Lynco Stamps, now open 1605 "O" St., 475-7139. 24

135 Instruction

Piano studio, 119 Centennial Mall, Seward. Richard, Master of Music. 435-4317. 475-7448. 6

Guitar instruction classes & individual instruction. 432-6487. 3

142 Lost & Found

Lost, 14th & New Hampshire, Reward small female dog, apricot, "Sunshine". 432-5079. 12

Lost Black Lab

Male answers to Rascal, April 28, Northeast of Hickman, Wagon Train Lake. 3 years old, 115 lbs., chain collar, tattoo in right ear. Has serious allergy & requires internal medicine. Call "Conor" at \$100 reward. Call Lincoln, 432-2485 or 438-1314. 3

Lost Electrical tools, reward 428-6929

\$100 REWARD

Caramate, TV-like machine, electrical shows slides. 475-6296 after 5PM. 14

Lost - vicinity 20th & South St.

gray & white long haired male cat, reward 432-7941. 14

Lost - Part Lab, part Setter, female, black with white chest, white feet. \$100 reward 488-1129

Found at Branched Oak Lake, male German Shepherd, color red, 3 years old, 115 lbs., chain collar, tattoo in right ear. Has serious allergy & requires internal medicine. Call "Conor" at \$100 reward. Call Lincoln, 432-2485 or 438-1314. 3

Lost - Ring with 3 diamonds at or near New Sports Complex Thursday night. Reward. Contact 464-3371 ext. 8

Reward for return of large black and white pointer male cat, wearing collar. Missing from home on 112 Street, near Walton. Please call 488-0303 or 477-8192.

Lost - small long haired dog, answer to "Charm", color red, 3 years old, 115 lbs., chain collar, tattoo in right ear. Has serious allergy & requires internal medicine. Call "Conor" at \$100 reward. Call Lincoln, 432-2485 or 438-1314. 3

148 Personals

Lincoln Solo & Swimming Pools, Inc. - Above ground pools by Doughty - in ground pools by Clayton Lambert - or chemical treatment. Call 435-4317. 14

Care for elderly in my home. 477-5412. 17

Bills Pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 12

Wanted Paul McCartney tickets, no scalpers please, 435-5542 after 5pm. 19

COMING! 8 BIG WEEKS!

A 200 year story of Nebraska, its people and progress. 17

STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 16 JOURNAL-STAR "NEBRASKA 200"

Klem-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 609 W. 4th. 466-1337. 17

LOSE WEIGHT! Stop smoking, Hypnoses. By appointment only. 474-1642. 17

McKies Cleaners - Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 284 Mo. Rd. 432-5441. 17

Special Sale! 25% off on entire stock of Green Gables Cash-Carry Company. 700 W. 7th & Vine. 1328 South St. 70th & W. 12

Authorized representative Electro-Vacuum, sales service. Roth. 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 17

Concerned about abortion & or euthanasia. Lincoln Right to Life. P.O. 4321. 489-2732. 17

We repair tires, Accutron, Seko & other watches. Jewels 1219 S. 4th. 475-5011. 17

Some terrific days in used clothing for women size 14 to 16 with larger tags. Call Eves or weekends 474-3000. 17

Want someone to accompany middle aged couple driving Lincoln to southern Oregon, July. Air-conditioned car. Return week of August 9. Exchanges references. 489-2487. 17

Suffering isn't nice, but there are reasons for it. Call 435-2531 anytime. For prayer promises & prayer, call 435-2531 anytime. 17

220 Dreammaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. 432-6900. 19

HOME MADE BUTTONHOLES. 489-5516. 19

Sewing & alterations. Call Marcy. 475-3001. 19

240 Building & Contracting

Basement Repairs. Driveways, sidewalks. No jobs too small or large. Free estimates. 475-0973. 20

250 Home Services & Repairs

Artistic, insulating & spray-on Resi-dent. 424-2148. 20

Roofing & repairs, free estimates. 467-3195. 17

Roofing, painting, cement work, residential & commercial, free estimates. OK Home Repair. 466-2003. 15

Drywall work of all kinds, sprayed ceilings. Never an unhappy customer. 475-2852. 15

Handy man - home repairs, small jobs welcome. Estimates Reasonable. 466-2126. 15

Carpenter work, remodeling, all kinds of additions & cabinets. Free estimates. Get the best for less. 475-7251. 17

GUTTERS CLEANED. Roof & gutter repair. Free estimates. 477-7081. 17

REINER ROOFING. 477-7081. 17

Chain Link & Wood Fences. American Fence Co. 467-2511. 17

Carpet installation. Insured professional installers. 477-5721 or 475-0135. 17

Plastering, stucco, drywall repair. Free estimates. 488-7735. 17

Electrical work warranted. Bonded master electrician. Free estimates. 489-1402, 489-5179 after 5pm. 20

KAMAR. Seamless Gutters. 3 prepared coats, insured. 484-2918 or 487-1947. 20

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Machinery	430 Livestock	Mar	320 Sporting Equipment	Professional	625 Administration	623 Hospitals/Nursing
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HAYBINE 141 Baler like new condition both \$1600 488-8421 — 7
For sale — Massey Harris self propelled 7 combine excellent condition Luner Unger Crete — 826 6134

Wanted — sickle or rotary mower for the boat trailer 435-8763

2 row cultivator for Ford 3 point 2 row (first row) south of Hwy 2 on Isaac Walton League Rd 1 787 2678

John Deere 24 T Baler like new \$1500 1975 New Holland 1012 Baler \$3500 Both \$600 Tele 402 435-1235

Clean Combine 301 H Leo Coufal Brainerd Neb 68626 13

Columbian grain bin 5 ring 477 4965

Maintainings to mount JD AT40 culti vator on 720 & 730 or 420 & 630 275 3303 Avoca

New Holland 1010 bale wagon like new 3 point 4 bar rake John Deere R64 3 point cultivator John Deere AT 620 cultivator John Deere AT40 cultivator Used John Deere 3 point rotary hoe

Bred Implement, 643-3616.

NH round & square balers New & used windmills 469 490 215 JD needs repair Choppers 770 718 SP 1860 w/calf feed Used Sp 8118 1012 bale carrier Kewanee field cultivator John Deere H 921 H Several used 3 point & full tires Rnt 456 motor er JD No 5 & No 3 point 7 New 3 point rotory hoe \$375 New 995 combines Baldwin G extra good Dempster 4 row 816 3 point 1180 Case 2 row 3 point JD 730 Largest stock of MM NH & Kewanee parts GREENWOOD IMPLEMENT Greenwood WI 789 2500

4 row 3 point Noble vibrashank culti vators \$850 & new \$1500 Mckees 5 ton stackers with chain mower \$5000 8 ton 512000 Round balers \$5000 Round up 555 Balmey \$26 & 14 24D \$750 3 point S1 shredders \$205 6 ft \$495 200 gal deluxe sprayers \$475 close out prices on all farm chemi cals engines Service Valparaiso Neb 784 3835

470 3 point go d g excellent con dition 785 2343

Wanted — used hog feeders Hilton Steidman 782 3557

4 row Go d g 2 row Go d g plow grinder 785 2472 Davey

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Wanted alfalfa ground Cash or share 435 8631

Custom Swathing & baling — cash or share Mary Miller 488 8154

Wanted 300 or 400 acres of alfalfa to grow and bale for trail 402 4213 to — 402 631011

Custom swathing & or b roun baling Call Bob Borgmann 799 2537 or 435 1610

Wanted alfalfa ground Cash or share 435 8631

AERIAL SPRAYING Enisman Spraying 467 3300

Go to Custom Windrowing 944 6183

GRO-COATED SEED Hybrid Corn Sorghums \$150 per 50 lb Bag Hybrid Seed Corn \$150 per 50 lb Bag GRISWOLD SEED COMPANY 8th & N STREETS

Gated irrigation pipe 40 spag inc 1860 & 8 & 1110 of 6 353 2575 Brun ng

Alfalfa nit cutting crimped 150 round bales \$50 ton 469 1412

Oats straw for sale \$1 per bale 774 Rt 1 423-2504

Rt 1 nit cutting Alfalfa 786 2714

Baled alfalfa in field approx 134 at Pioneer Reasonable 488 0654

Baled alfalfa new & old straw calves & horse 477 4869 432 5986 10

Woodward soybean seeds bagged 783 2672

Baled Prairie hay for sale Good horse feed 797 3515

450 Livestock

HOLSTEIN BRED HEIFERS

Wanted to buy Holstein heifers bred 4 to 8 months PAUL ROLFMEIER Pawnee Neb Ph 402-643-6143 A6

Yorkshire boars girls accepted SPF herd Good DeVille Mallon 776-2144

Private Horseback riding lessons given Evenings & weekends All ages & levels welcomed Dean Knicker 477 1654

Yorkshire boars open girls Purebred SPF herd since 1962 Norman Bullock Ceresco 402-785 2121 17

ANGUS BULLS

Registered pari Arabians for sale Weanling calf yearling gelding & filly 1 1/2 year filly Also purebreds 269 301

Custom Butchering 994-5655 Elmwood Choice beef sides, absolute satisfaction or money back. 23A

Horse pasture for rent east of Lin coln space for 4 horses \$20 mo 467 2121

80 head pigs castrated & vaccinated Leonard Goracke 866 5544 Ster ling

Simmantal bulls Kenneth Drake Liberty 866 4566

1960 Farmall 560 D 2 pt tri front new rear tires 1000 140 sidevalve filler with cut shields \$1800 Alf Roeder Seneca Kansas 338 2000 &

180 sidewinder tiller with heavy gear box \$1700 6 row rear cultivator \$675 913 336-2800 6A

Outstanding proven Registered Angus bull son of International Grand Champion Come see his growthy quality show calves 432 3665 6A

Registered Polled Hereford bull 2 years old 826 8396 Crete A6

Polled Charolais bulls 3 steers All fat sed Hedge posts Telephone poles Feed oats Richard Janak 781 2432

BARTH DOGS & HARDWARE

For your animal health needs 150 S 9th 432 1412 EC

Herford's simmental bull service ble goat tested \$350 786 2516 6

Yearling APACHE registered 915 435 1644

Permanent registered 8 yr old Appy gelding winner in fair & pleasure very gentle 402 645 5726 or 465 3430 anytime

3 n i package 10 yr old permanent rey tested quarter horse mare with plenty horse colt at side breed back to same Appy Stud Other horses also 402 645 5726 or 465 3430 any time

HORSE & BUGGY

Black Appy 2 yr old buggy to drive Green Bay 435 2159 night restored antique single seat buggy with shafts & SHAVES 402 645 5726 or 465 3430 anytime

Horse shoeing & trimming Tom Ecker 466 1173

Registered Appaloosa mare 7 years old bay chestnut spots over eyes 402 645 5726 or 465 3430 anytime

60 head of Dorset bred ewes for sale bred to Dorset buck will lamb in Sep 540 head No Sunday calls 532 3195

19 400 In Hereford calves 3 way vacuuum 782 2496

Bills for sale Raised in our pure bred herds

ANGUS CHAROLAIS POLLED HERFORD ANGUS SIMMENTAL Tri R Cattle Lincoln 435 1508

6 red eyed polled Hereford service able bullys 435 2159 night weekends 945 mon 783 3131 13

Beautiful Sorrel gelding Excellent com fort mator Gentle & well trained Pleasure winner with ability to do more 489 4680

10 black white face rows with spring calves RT 2310 Engle

37 mixed breed sows \$45 each Edw Benes 785-2146

One Angus cow and calf one Ay r cow and calf and calf Calves from Charlie's Pool Start Huskey 2 mi N of Cook 864 4531

Wild Turkeys young pheasants & quails must have permits all sizes Ducks geese rabbits 938 3259 6

Saddle for child excellent condition hand tooled Make offer 488 4764 15

Fam y milk cow Holstein 4 years old 448 4371 Dorchester

S immental bulls we still have a few good 2 & 4 yearling Simmental a few 2 yearling growingly Dick Park 402 532 3497

CATTLE SALE

Every Monday 11 00AM An early list ing consists of 10 Young Ewes & 4 calves

FEEDER PIG SALE

Every Tuesday Evening 7 00PM Selling feeder pigs male hogs wet & dried

FAT HOG SALE

Every Wednesday 11 00AM Beat re 77 Livestock Sales Co 2 mi North of Belvidere on Hwy 77 6

Used ex 20 t goose-neck livestock trailer also 24 t triple axle flatbed goose-neck Tri R Cattle Lincoln 435 1508

Shetland Stallion \$60 432-4836

Duroc Hampshire Yorkshire boars Everett Mahmsen Rt 2 Lincoln 488 9146

4 Young cows with Simmental calves Dick Pariser 402 532 3497 6

For sale — Canadian Geese singles 435 1609

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Palomino gelding green broke Pal om no mare good for 44 Sorrel quarter horse mare good for games 794 6255

Joa women's drill team — 12 years & older 784-6325

2 mares with colts gente 488-8443 7

Girls 20 Sears bicycle blue excel lent condition 489 5252

Girl's Schwinn 26 good tires rides excellently excellent condition 432-8010 7

a 2041 5055

1st flr 1968 King Cobra 40hp Scott with 16 in motor trailer 435 575 or best offer 489 4923 if no answer call evenings 15

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Kawasaki's Jet Ski HURRY! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Jerryco Motors Inc 2100 N St 432 3364 21

14 John Boat with 10hp Johnson & Jph Plunger fully equipped with trailer 640 or best offer Call 465 5558 Weston A6

POST MEMORIAL DAY CLOSE OUTS USED MOTORS 15 hp up to 110 hp priced from \$69 USED BOATS Wood glags & alum 10 ft 15 ft, priced from \$69 USED TRAILERS AFE USED TRAILERS IF YOU HURRY Surplus Center 1000 West O 5

8 ft SPORT YAK Boat 2hp Johnson motor excellent condition APACHE 432 3218

Permanent registered 8 yr old Appy gelding winner in fair & pleasure very gentle 402 645 5726 or 465 3430 anytime

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Wild Turkeys young pheasants & qu

[illegible]

645 Trades/Industrial

Immediate Openings
ELECTRICIAN 11 3 to 5 yrs exp
experience in general electrical maintenance must be a Lincoln license
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC II 3 yrs experience in building construction and maintenance
All positions are full time permanent and include excellent State benefits
Please call 477 3957 for an appointment

Neb Penal Complex
PO Box 81248
Lincoln Neb 68501
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Topnotch Mechanic Wanted
Positions available for top truck mechanics at top pay with nationally known leasing firm that will be moving to Lincoln in the near future. Good benefits. For appointment for interview in Lincoln call Field Truck Leasing 402 331 9292.

LAMINAR CORP
407 Progressive
(1 block north of 48th & Cornhusker)

PRESS OPERATOR - Immediate opening for experienced first press operator on unit HEAT SET WEB mill to relocate in Kansas City area phone 816 820 1111 or send resume to Harmony Printing Co 509 N. Sterling Sugar Creek Missouri 64054

BUILDING MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST
Looking for a specialist in the area of wall coverings & floor hangings must have experience in specialty area & additional experience in other facets of building maintenance trades

BRYAN HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPT
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer

Successful Colorado Auto Dealer
Needs top flight mechanic must be capable of all forms of line repair. Must be individual who is looking for personal growth & career opportunity in a growing business.
• Top Pay
• Excellent benefits
• Good working conditions
• Excellent Northern Colorado
If you feel you are qualified, send resume to Journal Star Box 190 - 8

TRINITY INDUSTRIES
4100 Industrial Ave

Part time resident apt manager 20 hours a week must have bachelors degree in psychology or sociology & electrical skills & be able to work w/h people 477 1621

Immediate Openings
Full time housewife position for year round work. Must not be afraid of heights. Approx hours are 4AM-1PM. Fast pay advancement for the right person. Full family benefit is applied in person to Floor Brtte Bldg Services 3235 N 35th

650 Part Time
Do you run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables w/h extra income! Extraordinary part-time job. Local. Amway D-7 distributor shows how you can 477 3003

Caroline Emmons Jewelry needs 5 persons interested in making money no investment Barbers 477 8226

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Earn \$100-\$200 per week. Only sixteen hours weekly. Excellent fringe benefits. Four months full time training with pay. (Expenses paid up to \$300). No background check obligation phone 464-6391 9-5 30 weekdays Ask for Mr Bauer

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
Janitor wanted 4-6 hours per evening. References required P.O. Box 80175 Lincoln NE 68501

Body man painter frame & front end man Pete's Body Shop 2035 Volante 432 2617

SALES & SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Have you had experience in route man work? Are you service oriented? Do you like people? Are you orally systematic? Do you like to take care of details? We need someone with some or all of these qualities. Permanent important job with increasing new territory. Apply in person now.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES
837 So 27

Assistant manager for convenience store service shop 10 am-4 pm mid night Mature & neat in appearance. Apply Watters 400 40th & O St

Guards wanted over 44 call 464 7216 after 3pm

Man over 21 for local delivery & warehouse work. Neat appearing & willing worker desired for full time year around work. Call Ties thru Thurs United Rentals 710 N 48

Wanted young married person with good work record for work in packing department. Excellent fringe benefits Saturdays & Tuesdays off. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rainbow Bread Co
1430 South St

Wanted Live in person to provide care for elderly convalescent lady 432 1635

LAND & SKY
S hiring for permanent full time work 5051 So 16

Live in housekeeper for man confined to wheel chair 467 1878

High School Graduates!
Still sitting around the house? Find out how the Army Reserve can give valuable extra change to your pocket and allow you plenty of free time too. For information without obligation step by the Reserve Center 2000 N 33rd & Lincoln 9-30 weeks days See Mr Bauer Phone 464 6391 LET'S GET TOGETHER THE ARMY RESERVE

Managers to live in apartment house couple 423-6501

HOUSEMOTHER
Wanted for LNL Sorority 488-6386 anytime 423 9052 after 1am

Vacancy created by promotion sales background desirable long hours salary bonus & benefit package. No farm except to care for 2 riding horses & keep up ring equine & premises in general. Write to Journal Star Box 200 giving good references

Supply cafeteria personnel - Permanent full time position available will train

ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part time evenings & weekends apply in person Weaver 01 48th & Pioneer

660 Situations Wanted
Care for elderly in my home 477 5412

Started in Lincoln area in 1963 in insurance busness 2 transfers & 2 promotions later want to get back in Lincoln Write Lincoln Journal Box 187 for resume

Senior dental student would like to tutor basic sciences 2 afternoons per week call 435 8788 even nights

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Dependable licensed child care day or night 4 days a week. Works on night shift. Bachelor's degree. Cooked meals & snacks. Call Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center at 477 5225

Babysitting my home full time open to mature women loving care 475 7184

Licensed babysitter has openings June 7th any age days 22nd & E 432 2651

Looking for baby sitting job call after 2 30 475 7242

Licensed babysitter North 48th excellent facilities organized activities 467 1906

Licensed childcare loving care naps & music & snacks many arts & crafts swimming pool ages 2 & up S.W. 12 & South St (Lakeview School) 432 5144

Daytime babysitting Bethany area licensed experienced reliable in person only. Please call 477 5225 477 1533 477 6763

Want a nice relaxing vacation? I will babysit for you while you're away in our nice country home in Uruguay. Call 488 3845 Reasonable rates

I'll babysit in my home 6am-6pm. A Denton - prefer school aged children 477 3995

Aunt Mary's Nursery vacancy. Licensed fenced yard 2201 Holdrege 477 1021

Licensed day-care experienced well qualified ex teacher 23rd & South 477 3461

ALL UTILITIES PAID
1220 E St & 16th St - 1 & 2 bedroom St. Carpeting central air garage disposal off street parking completely furnished with furniture. No pets. \$185 monthly. Available May 1st call 475 4567

June 1st Boys Girls 125 So 72 Newer 2 bedroom Air 165 489 5393 464 0340 489 9443

123 So 28th 2 bedroom apt \$135 in cluding utilities deposits & lease no children no pets. Apply only 475 9666

4900 N 14th newly 1 bedroom apartment air utilities \$165 rural 477 2854

1741 K - nicely decorated 1 bedroom shag carpet large closets \$125 plus utilities & cooking gas no children or pets 477 3461

704 Apartments, Furnished
Trailer washer air carport yard no children deposit Emerald 435 6676

2 bedroom apt 2901 Summer ave la ble June 1 \$150 per month 488 1413 8

Efficiency - single lady non smoker no pets \$85 + electric ty 488 0605

16th & Washington - nice 2 bed room 2nd floor duplex window a parking areas \$125 + utilities 488 3606

NICE DUPLEX
Ideal for 3 girls or couple 2 bed rooms 1 1/2 baths 1871 So 17th 5200 477 1271

Art Johnson Realty

12th & Peach - \$87.50 available 3 bedrooms utility has finished 423-3341 10

1105 So 12 - 1 bedroom carpeted \$100 477 2904

Available near Gooches 2 bedroom utilities paid no pets after 5pm or weekends 477-6151

3129 P
Nice 1 bedroom apt in 4plex off street parking no pets available immediately \$130 mo plus utilities \$100 Downside deposit call 464 0163 after 5pm

1625 "D"
Large 1 bedroom carpeted newly furnished parking utilities paid except electricity \$145 477 2983 435 2284

3022 SO 17TH 4 rooms air nicely furnished garage utilities \$175 432 3610

704 Apartments, Furnished
South - 1 & 2 bedrooms furnished fully unfurnished carpet air conditioned 432 0991

3811 So 48 - 1 bedroom appts furnished unfurnished For details 466 0728

704 Th 26 - 1 bedroom air carpeted \$130 432 2205 477 8156

1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes close to shopping center 477 6563

Senior Apartments 1630 H 1 bedroom apt available now across from capitol

714 South 17th
2 bedroom carpeted nicely furnished \$170 plus electricity 423-2553 477 7983

317 & 50th 2 bedroom air paneled redecorated Nicely furnished \$185 432 3610

1033 So 17 2 bedrooms air attractively furnished \$155 + electricity 435 2284 432 3610

804 So 11 - 2 bedroom heat paid adults only 435 2628

3730 N 48 - 2 bedrooms laundry hook ups no pet \$169 plus \$100 de post 786 2587 or 794-6545

1403 "E"
William Penn 1 bedroom 1st floor all utilities paid except electric Nicely furnished \$150 477 2983 475 2553 432 6698

3025 Duane - 1 bedroom carpeted off street parking neat pad \$140 477 3313

139 So 48th - 1 bedroom downtown apartment \$130 utilities paid except phone 432 1842 432 6022

24th & G - nicely decorated efficient kitchen & cook ng range \$135 477 8756

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1036 E - Clean 2 bedroom house off street parking 475-8628

2703 E - 2 bedroom upper duplex utilities included 477 1092

2200 J clean 2 bedroom \$210 utilities paid deposits art parking washing bus 488 7381

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Hourly wage = performance bonus
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185 Houses for Sale

GOLD KEY
New Listing
ROOM TO ROOM
In this rambling 3 BR ranch with a center hall plan. All brick, this fine home features central air, 1 car attached garage, finished basement and gas grill. Kitchen appliances stay. Large lot for the kids and walking distance to all top Northeast schools. \$38,950. Mike Goller - 432-7462. Gold Key Realty - 489-0311.

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New 2+1 bedroom, split entry, large rec room, all carpeted, attached garage, 12x5 sq ft finished space, large lot in older part of town, nice shade trees, call anytime, 781-2946 13 1235 Summer - 2 story, spacious, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated interior, fenced backyard, patio \$29,000. 488-1926 for app.

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OPEN
1:00-5:00
5831 ELKCREST
Beautifully decorated and quality built, this home has so much to offer, we dare you to find one near 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and custom birch cabinets are only the start. See us today!

3:00-5:00
3143 VINE
Bring the kids and take a look. We know you'll agree that this home is one the entire family will enjoy. From the basement to the second story, this home is neat and clean as a pin. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, central air and more.

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3:00-5:00
Carriage Park Quail Valley
(2500 blk on So. 70th) (5000 blk on So. 56th)

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Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future! Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard - without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the fifties.

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See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stones throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots - that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850-\$50,000.

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WESTERN REALTY
OPEN 3-5
5801 Dogwood
Builder has just put the finishing touches on this new 3 bedroom home. Features a good-sized kitchen-dining area, 3 1/2 bath off master and large double garage. Bring the family and take a look. \$45,950. Hank Strauch 466-7077.

OPEN 3-5
3091 "T" Street
Immaculate inside and out. Two bedroom home with fenced backyard, garage, all newer kitchen and bath. Priced in low 20's. Paul Koeller 489-8724.

NEW LISTING
Super sharp and clean 2 bedroom home. Dining room, daylight lower level and close to parks and all schools. Priced at \$24,500. Mike Strauch 467-1512.

NEW LISTING
PSSST! Did you hear? The house at Pine Lake with the round windows is for sale. Call Steve Ruff 432-7335.

33rd PIONEERS

185 Houses for Sale

By Firestone
1. Family Perfect: This two story, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home has been recently redecorated from top to bottom. Lots of room for the kids, the downstairs rec room and it's near schools and shopping.

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For sale by owner, Pine Lake area, horse barn, steel fenced arena, love contemporary home 6441 West, shore, 489-9166.

185 Business Property

Prime Business Property
"O" St. frontage. Ideal in every respect. Midway between downtown & Gateway. Level, paved alley, close to Post Office. Contact owner for details. Office, 488-2200, home 488-2258.

Service Station on 3 lots, corner Main St. Louisville, Neb. Also Bulk Plant. Inquire Charles Dietrich, 623 No. 51st, Omaha, Ne 68132. Phone 551-4444.

Well established marina on large lake in Eastern Kansas. For information write Box 1232 Manhattan, Kansas.

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NEW LISTINGS

1. SUPER SHARP one owner home in a new home area in Belmont. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, daylight walkout basement. The side porch off the living room overlooks a beautifully landscaped yard. Central Air. Garage \$45,000. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804.

2. GOOD RETURN on this well-kept DUPLEX in close in South location. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, refrigerator, stove, carpet, central air. 1 stall garage plus 1 car. \$29,500. PETE HORACE, GRI: 484-3727.

3. MAPLE VILLAGE. The just-home for retirees or the young family. 960 sq. ft. on one level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath and a half, eat in kitchen with built-in utility room, central air. Attached garage. Priced to move into \$29,500. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804.

4. HAVELOCK. Very neat, very nice 2 bedroom brick close to schools. Lots of storage space. Basement rec room. 2 stall garage and patio. \$29,500. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804.

C.C. Kimball
HOMEBUYERS GUIDE!!

1. BEAUTY PLUS QUALITY. In this beautiful PARK MANOR 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, new air conditioning, 50' CREEK, 100' LOT. Call GUY MOORE, 488-7365, 489-7365, 489-7365, 489-7365.

2. ACRES BUILDING SITE. Beautiful high & dry. 2.5 acres. Oak Lake, SPRING FEE CREEK, native grass - 25 acres.

3. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN ROLLING HILLS - Just listed. Contemporary, ultra-modern 2 bedroom with walnut parquet floors, micro-wave oven and many many other quality, luxury features.

4. TREAT YOURSELF. IF YOU'RE A YOUNG FAMILY. Interested in good school? 1200 sq. ft. home. Features that mean VALUE. This home has 11 THREE bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, washer-dryer, stove & refrigerator, nicely decorated. Call for details. \$29,500. Paul Koeller 489-8724.

5. SUPER HOME out in Rolling Hills with every conceivable luxury. Built in kitchen, wet bar, 2nd floor master bedroom, 3rd floor master bedroom, 4th floor master bedroom, 5th floor master bedroom, 6th floor master bedroom, 7th floor master bedroom, 8th floor master bedroom, 9th floor master bedroom, 10th floor master bedroom, 11th floor master bedroom, 12th floor master bedroom, 13th floor master bedroom, 14th floor master bedroom, 15th floor master bedroom, 16th floor master bedroom, 17th floor master bedroom, 18th floor master bedroom, 19th floor master bedroom, 20th floor master bedroom, 21st floor master bedroom, 22nd floor master bedroom, 23rd floor master bedroom, 24th floor master bedroom, 25th floor master bedroom, 26th floor master bedroom, 27th floor master bedroom, 28th floor master bedroom, 29th floor master bedroom, 30th floor master bedroom, 31st floor master bedroom, 32nd floor master bedroom, 33rd floor master bedroom, 34th floor master bedroom, 35th floor master bedroom, 36th floor master bedroom, 37th floor master bedroom, 38th 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1974 Cutlass Supreme
1973 Gran Torino
1973 Monte Carlo
1973 Chevy
1973 Buick 225
1972 Capri automatic
1972 Cougar
1972 Charger
1972 Duster
1972 Gran Torino
1972 Ambassador
1972 Nova
1972 Chevelle SS
1971 Cadillac
1970 Toronado
1970 VW fastback
1970 Cadillac
1969 Cadillac
1969 Mustang Mach I
1969 Corvette

WAGONS

1973 Pontiac
1973 Vega Estate
1973 Ford
1973 Saab Regent
9 passenger

We have many older model cars to choose from.

23rd & Que 477-5236

DUTEAU'S LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER
OVER 48 YEARS

WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

'76 Camaro
Power & air Silver finish, sharp local car
\$4995

'73 Capri
2 door 4-speed transmission radio red finish vinyl top sharp
\$2850

'75 Ford
(Torino Elite) loaded red finish
\$4750

'75 Chevelle
(Malibu) station wagon power and air bronze finish
\$3975

'75 Cordoba
Full power & air Silver finish vinyl top sharp
\$5150

'74 Corvette
Coupe 454 motor power and air, green finish low mileage
\$7995

'74 Chevrolet
(Caprice) 4 door hardtop full power and air beige finish vinyl top, sharp local 1-owner
\$3650

'74 Vega
Station wagon automatic radio blue finish clean
\$2350

'74 Ambassador
Station wagon power & air top rack, cream finish clean
\$2795

'70 Chevelle
Malibu 2-door V8 automatic power Blue finish clean
\$1595

Guy Dean President of
of Dean's Ford asks you to SHOP AROUND
Then check your new car or truck deal with him personally to see if he can save you money. This is a personal and honest request

Dean's Ford
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821 990

PUBLIC AUCTION
STATE OF NEBRASKA
STATE DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
5001 South 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska
Saturday, June 12, 1976
8:00 a.m.

32 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

159 Huber Warco Motor Grader
156 Allis Chalmers Motor Grader
156 Gallion Motor Grader
155 Pettibone-Mulliken Motor Grader
155 Allis Chalmers Motor Grader
155 Gallion Motor Grader
154 Adams Motor Grader
153 Gallion Motor Grader
153 Allis Chalmers Motor Grader
151 Allis Chalmers Motor Grader
151 Austin Weston Motor Grader
150 Gallion Motor Grader
149 FWD Flatbed-6 ton
147 FWD-4 ton

147 Oshkosh truck-6 ton with Snow plow
152 Caterpillar Scraper and Blade
147 Caterpillar
155 Front End Loader
156 Front End Loader
1-Massey Ferguson Disc
1-61 Int'l Tractor
1-61 Case Tractor
1-40 Int'l Tractor-Crawler
1-44 Int'l Tractor with sickle bar mower
1-43 Int'l Tractor with sickle bar mower
6-61 Int'l Tractors with sickle bar mowers
159 Int'l Tractor with sickle bar mower

26 DUMPS

270 Chev 2 ton
969 Ford 2 ton
568 Chev 2 ton
167 Ford 2 ton

165 Ford 2 ton
159 Int'l 2 ton
468 Int'l Tandem 7 ton

1-65 Int'l 3 ton (4x4)
1-64 Int'l 3 ton (4x4)
1-61 Int'l 3 ton (4x4)

112 CARS

175 Ford 4 dr
674 Ply 4 dr
173 Ford 4 dr
2073 Ply 4 dr
473 AM 4 dr
572 Ford 4 dr
1372 Ford 2 dr
172 Merc 2 dr
172 Merc 4 dr
1172 Ply 4 dr

30-72 AM 4 dr
171 Dodge 2 dr
171 AM 4 dr
970 Ply 4 dr
270 Chev 4 dr
149 Ply 2 dr
269 Ply 4 dr
269 Chev 4 dr
167 Chev 4 dr

'73 Oldsmobile
(Vista Cruiser) station wagon power & air, Red finish
\$3495

'73 Pinto
2 door 4 speed transmission on White and Orange finish sharp
\$2195

'73 Chevrolet
(Caprice) 4 door power and air silver finish vinyl top clean
\$2895

'72 Nova
2 door 6 cylinder automatic transmission Green finish economical
\$1795

'71 Barracuda
2-door 6 cylinder power & air Green finish clean & economical
\$1550

7 WAGONS

273 Chev Wgns
173 AM Wgn
172 Ply Wgn
170 Ford Wgn
170 Ply Wgn
169 Ply Wgn

32 PICKUPS & CREW CABS

173 Dodge 1/2 ton
173 Int'l 1/2 ton
272 Dodge 1/2 ton
271 Dodge 1/2 ton
170 Dodge 1/2 ton
170 GMC 1/2 ton

569 Chev 1/2 ton
169 Chev 3/4 ton
169 Int'l 1/2 ton
768 Chev 1/2 ton

167 Chev 1/2 ton
166 Ford 1/2 ton

14 C&C TRUCKS

169 Ford C&C
249 Chev C&C
348 Chev C&C
168 Int'l C&C
367 Ford C&C
166 Ford C&C
165 Int'l C&C
165 Int'l C&C
164 Int'l C&C

11 TRAVELALLS, CARRYALLS & PANELS

269 Chev Panels
469 Chev Carryalls

169 Int'l Travelall
169 Int'l Travellette

168 Chev Carryall
271 Int'l Travelall

62 MISCELLANEOUS

146 Kewanee steam boiler
155 Centrifugal pump
1 Centrifugal water pump
149 Pump
148 Fairbanks Morse Weed Sprayer
170 Material spreader
1 Sewage treatment plant
1 Water pressure tank
148 Oil tank 1000 gallon
254 Air Compressors
143 Heating boiler
155 Concrete Mixer
1 A R Compressor
1 Int'l Cub cadet
128 H P Johnson outboard motor
2 Window Air Conditioners
1 Clit no Band Saw
1 Dometic Exhaust fan
1 Commercial at tree water softener
1 Valve Grinding machine
156-50 lb cans asphalt joint sealer
108-Gallons traffic paint
200 Wooden pallets
85-rolls snow fence
4-One inch metal angle iron work bench frames
1 Pallet of metal window & door casings
400 Feet of 1/2 guy-wire cable
250 Feet of 3/4 boiler flue pipe
165 foot aerial ladder hand cranked
42 Pieces of 4 inch diameter solid pipe
23 Pieces of 6 inch diameter solid pipe

1 Squirrel cage fan with 12 type pulley
171 Chain saw
270 Chain saw
149 Chain saw
265 Chain saw
143 Chain saw
159 Chain saw
168 Rotary mower
261 Rotary mowers
158 Rotary mower
147 Snow plow
141 Snow plow
1-One ton Yale electric hoist
Numerous Traffic Signs
7 Pallets of marine plywood
1-Garage door with automatic electric opener
Several metal restroom partitions
Safety shower with eye wash

NUMBER

'72 Cougar
XR7 Loaded with equipment full power and more
\$2545

'75 Gremlin
The economy car that's just like new. A local car with only 7 000 miles
\$2995

'72 Impala
Light green equipped with automatic power steering and power brakes a new rubber all around
\$2185

'75 LTD
White on white with blue cloth interior full power and air plus much more
\$4260

'71 Torino GT
V8 automatic power steering a local car
\$2295

'72 Audi
2 door bright red interior this is a sunken car a equipped with 4 speed transmission
\$2495

'72 Plymouth
FLYBY WAGON Tan color in 1 on 36 and equipped with full power and air
\$2595

'75 Datsun
1300 cc 1300 cc 4 speed transmission 4 door glass cover Fancy wheels and tires
\$3795

'75 Toyota
Pick up 1000 miles 4 speed transmission radio mirror etc
\$3395

'71 Pinto
2 door 4 speed 4 cyl nnder with only 3 300 miles great economy
\$1995

'74 Gran Torino
2 door full power and air am radio electric rear window defroster 3 000 miles Price to sell
\$2595

'74 Sebring Plus
2 door loaded with full power and air local car don't pass this one up
\$3595

'72 Duster
2 door V8 automatic power steering this is the best buy on the lot At
\$2495

'73 Cutlass
2-door full power & air maroon with a beige interior this is a sharp car
\$3695

'74 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille a black beauty with every option possible with a striking velour interior on 17 300 miles
\$7595

'74 VW
This is a bright yellow Super Bug race car shape & size
\$3195

'69 Fairlane
4-door light blue color this is a family car and priced to sell
\$995

'72 Mustang
Crande light green with a white vinyl roof full power and air and on 59 000 miles plus steel rad al tires Only
\$3395

'74 Vega
Hatchback maroon in color This car is equipped with 4-cyl nnder automatic transmission and has only 13 000 miles
\$2295

'76 Pinto
Wagon Red in color with a blue vinyl interior Equipped with a format 4-cyl nnder engine AM radio and radial tires
\$4395

'73 Pinto
So re wagon This car is equipped with automatic a AM radio luggage rack new tires and more
\$3195

'76 Gran Torino
4-door 351 V8 3 trim 10000 miles power brakes park brakes in color and on 4 000 miles
\$4995

'73 Ford
F 100 explorer package 390 V8 air automatic transmission
\$3195

'72 Ford
F 100 sports custom cab fancy 2 tone paint automatic and power steering
\$2395

FORD Trucks

OPEN Monday & Thursday evenings

Bob Armstrong
Pat Bates

Max Gange
Jerry Hammer

Bob Kest
Paul Philipps

Jim Dakan
Darrell Brown

Meginnis Ford
464-0661
66 & Q Gateway

TRUCKS

'75 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup 4 wheel drive automatic and power beige finish local unit clean
\$5250

'74 Dodge
1/2 ton Club Cab V 8 stand ard transmission power steering & brakes Green finish clean
\$3395

'75 Luv
pickup 4 speed transmission air conditioning Red finish new and clean
\$3695

'72 Ford
1/2 ton 4 wheel drive 4 speed transmission on Red finish
\$2895

We are not open for business on Sunday, but feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

1700 P

These vehicles and/or items of equipment are sold on an AS-IS WHERE-IS basis. No warranties or representations of any kind as to the condition of these units are either implied or intended.

INSPECTION
Thursday, June 10, 1976, 9 a.m. until Friday, June 11, 1976, 1 00 p.m.

TERMS CASH OR CHECK DAY OF SALE WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Midwest Auction Company
7335 "P" Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68112
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Walter R. Louis
George Workman

COLOR

All-American Rose Selections for 1977



This bouquet features the 1977 award winning roses. The floribunda at the top is **First Edition**. The center rose, a hybrid tea, is **Double Delight** and the hot orange flowers at the bottom are **Prominent**, the grandiflora.

Serious rose growers look forward to the announcement of the All-American Rose Selections (AARS) each year.

This year is no exception.

One hybrid tea, **Double Delight**; a grandiflora, **Prominent**, and a floribunda, **First Edition**, have taken the honors for 1977.

Amateur rose growers often are stymied by the classifications of roses. Van Henkle, president of the Nebraska Rose Society, explains:

"The hybrid tea rose is one that has been bred from the tea rose that came from Japan and the hardier perpetuals. It has a tendency to send out a single bloom and many of the roses are known for their lovely scent."

Floribunda Rose

"The floribunda is bred from a combination of hedge or other wild roses and the tea rose. Some have tea clusters. The blooms themselves are much smaller than the hybrid tea."

"The grandiflora has a strong tendency to proliferate many blossoms and they are larger than the floribundas. The grandiflora is bred by crossing tea roses with floribunda."

Double Delight is described as probably one of the most outstanding teas produced in many years. When the long, pointed, creamy white buds reach the first unfolding stage, they begin to appear as though the tips had been dipped in ruby red paint. As the flower continues to open it discloses large areas of bright carmine, unevenly splashed along the edges of the petals.

Large Blooms

The blooms are very large, averaging 5 1/2 to 6 inches across, with 35 to 45 broad thick petals making up the shapely flower. The stems are long and strong and the roses are produced continuously throughout the season.

Herbert C. Swim, a retiree who lives in California, produced **Double Delight**. He has won 22 AARS awards as well as medals in international competitions in Europe.

Georges Delbard of Malicorne, France, has won his first AARS award with **First Edition**. The rose is described as having masses of blooms throughout the growing season. It produces great clusters of perfectly shaped 2 1/2-inch blooms, in which the yellow, orange and red shades blend to a distinctive coral.

Prominent is the third AARS award winner for **Reimer Kordes** of Sparrishoop, Germany. The rose, a hot orange with shaded yellow at the base of the petals, is comparatively small. It measures three inches across. The blooms are said to last as long as 10 days when cut.

Lincoln Show

Announcement of the 1977 AARS winners comes on the day when Lincoln rose growers are displaying their beauties. Those who wish to enter the show may take them to First Federal Savings and Loan, 135 No. Cotner, from 6:30 to 10 a.m. today.

And the show is open to the public in the same building from 1 to 5 p.m.

FOCUS

Sunday Journal and Star

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

June 6, 1976

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

Cablevision Presenting Gift of 'Mary Hartman'

By Holly Spence

Birthday celebrants are usually the recipients. But Cablevision, one year old, is turning the tables and presenting Lincoln subscribers with a gift of the television program **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**.

The controversial, satirical soap opera is part of a package being provided by two independent television networks scheduled for entry into the Lincoln market June 15. It will be carried at 10 p.m. Actress **Louise Lasser** plays the part of **Mary Hartman**.

15 date and at this point, it looks very safe," said Cablevision manager **Tony Acone**.

New Facilities

The cable television system, previously operated by the Lincoln Telephone Co. officially became an independent entity when Cablevision moved to its new facility at 390 No. Cotner "and began actual operation of the system," he said.

The formal move was facilitated by the switch of data processing and billing to the National Bank of Commerce.

The building, completed in five months, "brings the entire

operation under one roof," he said.

Even though they have a "better shot at taking care of their customers, major surgery has to be performed," he added.

Acone said most of the changes will be in the engineering area; the physical layout of the system.

"And the big thing happening is the importation of these two distant independent television stations," he noted.

KBMA, Channel 41 in Kansas City and WTCN, Channel 11 in

Continued on Page 6TV



Louise Lasser

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC
ART

Currently on Screen

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Today
Capital City Horse & Pony Show — State Fairgrounds Coliseum, 9 a.m., noon & 7 p.m.
Courtyard Carillon Concert — First-Plymouth Church, 20th & D, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Link N Twirlers — Square dance, Park Shelter, 8th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Zoo's-A-Poppin' — Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Children's Zoo, 2800 A, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Brown Bag Concert — Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Lincoln Foundation Garden, 15th & N, noon.
Audition: All-State Fine Arts Course — Westbrook Music Bldg., 11th & R, 8:30 a.m.

Friday
Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.

This Week
Birdcage Theater — Children's Zoo, 2800 A, today & Sat. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.
Mellerdrummer: "No Sooner Won Than Wed" — Fanny's, Hilton Hotel, 141 No. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.
Mellerdrummer: "Curse of The Pharoahs" — Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th, Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.
Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneer's Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., today "Tahtonka", "Life In The Grasslands" & "Large Animals That Once Roamed The Plains;" Sat. "Trash to Kilowatts", "Citizen Harold" & "Standing Room Only."
Senior Dancers — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (421th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F).

Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th); Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Exhibit by four MFA graduates to June 7. Paintings by Dean Gillette to June 7. Watercolors by David Bareford to June 21. Exhibit by Alice Gumbow to June 28.

Haymarket — 119 S. 3rd, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Exhibits by George L. Dial, Mary S. Kalmarek-Larimer, Kathleen A. Watson, Sid Tingle, Don Ellis and Leslie J. Remmers.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibit of American paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings from 1900-1945 to June 28. Preliminary pencil drawings for the oil Desdemona by Stefano Cusumano and watercolors by James Rosen to June 28. Group of original serigraphs and lithographs by American artists to June 28.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m.; weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shuler — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outdoor exhibit, Sun. 1-7 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Annual exhibit by Assn. of Neb. Art Clubs & Grand Island Art Club.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitlin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.

Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artist's Co-Op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m.; Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Graphic Art show to June 10.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Bernice Abbott, Gladys Lester and Lou Shaneyfelt to June 14.

Non-Gallery Shows

Art Alley — Gateway Mall, 61st & O, original art and craft work by area artists, Thur.-Sat.

Love Library — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th century books.

Nebraska Union — 14th & R, graduate exhibit to June 12.

Gore Library — 56th & Normal, photograph exhibit by Lincoln Camera Club.

Sightseers

Capitol — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., noon, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-3 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m.; Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.

Fairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue.-Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. call 432-2793 for information.

All the President's Men, with Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford. Recounts Watergate, concentrating on activities of two Washington Post reporters who uncover U.S. political scandal of

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres transparent women, Sun. & holidays 2 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show "The People" Sun. & Sat. 2:30 & 3:45, Mon.-Fri. 2:45 p.m. Early American Indian basket weaving display.

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclid, house built in the round with many unusual features. Tours Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltillo, Sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd-O, 24 hours daily.

Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tue., Thur., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Golf Course — Holmes 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course Normal — South.

Tennis Courts — Cooper 6th-D, Woods 33rd-J, Roberts 56th-A, Uni Place, 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan 30th-W, College View 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights 13th-Judson.

Swim Pools — Antelope, 2300 N. Arnold Heights, Bldg. 2268, Air Park West, Ballard, 66th-Kearney, Belmont, 12th-Manatt, Eden Park, 46th-Eden, Irvingdale, 19th-Van Dorn; Uni Place, 4900 Lexington; Woods, 33rd-J, Port-a-Pool, Willard School, 1245 Folsom.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cohner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m.; Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10:30-10:45 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10:30-10:45 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:20 p.m. 10th & Charleston; 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th; 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Tws #1 6315 O; 2:2-4:45 p.m. Eastmont #2 6335 O; 3-4 p.m. Jeany Refrmt Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrite Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7:30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot. Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th; 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas. Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000 Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard Community Cntr. Folsom & O; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

the century. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Bananas, with Woody Allen. PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 8 p.m.
Also: Play It Again Sam, with Woody Allen. PG. 3:30, 9:30 p.m.

Blackbeard's Ghost. Disney flick. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Bad News Bears, with Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. Raucous kid-adult comedy about misfit baseball team with ace femme pitcher. Crusty language, but lots of laughs. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Hazing Saddles. Mel Brooks' insanely funny spoof on Westerns. R. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Hazing Saddles. R. Starview, 50th & Vine, 9:05 p.m.
Also: Ralferty & the Gold Dust Twins. R. 11 p.m.

Exhibition. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Expose Me Lovely... If You Dare. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.
Also: Spare the Rod. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Grizzly. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:15, 3, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

Jackson County Jail. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 9:10 p.m.
Also: Cover Girl Models. R. 11 p.m.

The Man Who Skied Down Everest. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 p.m. See Page 3.

Missouri Breaks, with Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid. Name stars participate in weak story about horse thieves and bounty hunter-regulators. Violent. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.

Mother, Judge & Speed, with Raquel Welch, Bill Cosby. Action-comedy concerns small ambulance company's outrageous efforts to stay in business against overpowering odds. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. Relates to a prophecy in the Bible, the Book of Revelation, which foretells the coming of Armageddon, the final confrontation between forces of good and evil. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 7:30 p.m. Sunday only.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Oscar sweep hovers over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Sky Riders, with James Coburn, Susannah York, Robert Culp, Charles Aznavour. Adventure focuses on excitement and dangers of world's fastest-growing sport — hang gliding. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30 p.m.

Sky Riders. PG. 84th & O. 9 p.m.
Also: Dirty Mary & Crazy Larry, with Peter Fonda. PG. 10:45 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with Walter Matthau, George Burns. Film version of Neil Simon comedy involving two ballheaded and aging vaudevillians getting together for a TV special. Fun and frolic. PG. Joye, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

W.C. Fields and Me, with Rod Steiger, Valerie Perrine. Film based on memoirs of comedian's long-time "companion" Carlotta Monti. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.

Winds of Autumn. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Bicentennial Week

Today
Adams County Chautauqua — Hastings.
Arts & Crafts Show/Sale — Hebron.
Bicentennial Ethnic Festival — Omaha.
Art Show — Lyons.
Arts & Crafts Fair — Belvidere.
Bicentennial Festival Parade — Richland.
Bicentennial Day — Harrisburg.

Thursday
Open House: House Of Yesterday — Leigh.

Friday
Bicentennial Ball — Fort Calhoun.
Bicentennial Square Dance — Waverly.

Saturday
Heritage Days — Fort Calhoun.
Bicentennial Festival — Humboldt.
Parade & BBQ — Talmage.
Old Timer's Day — Upland.
Bicentennial Celebration — St. Edward.
Parade by Ethnic Group — Genoa.
Ethnic Fair — Norfolk.

This Week
Kolach Days '76 — Verdigris, Fri.-Sat.
Chautauqua — Chadron, Thur.-Fri.
Girl Scout Quilt Show — Legion Hall, Newman Grove, Sun.-Sat.
Bicentennial Festival Days — Chester, Tue.-Wed.
Bicentennial Religious Crusade Week — Humboldt, Mon.-Sat.
Bicentennial Festival — Glenvil, Fri.-Sat.

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\$3 for 10 Shows
WEDNESDAY 2:30 3:00
THURSDAY 2:30 3:00
TICKETS AT Cooper/Lincoln and Plaza Theatres

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

1
At 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, & 9.
THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST G

2
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
WALT DISNEY presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST G

3
18 Feet of Men Crunching Terror!
Today at 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.
CRIZZY

4
Even a man who hates children has to love someone.
W.C. FIELDS AND ME PG
Today at 1:15, 2:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

COOPER/LINCOLN
54TH & O STREETS • 484-7421
Today at: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL
THE BAD NEWS Bears

'The Man Who Skied Down Everest'

Mankind Could Do Without This Film

By Vincent Canby

(c) New York Times

New York — The Man Who Skied Down Everest is the filmed record of the 1970 expedition led by Yuichiro Miura, the Japanese skier, sports promoter and television personality whose object was to ski at least partway down Nepal's Mount Everest, the world's highest peak. At times the expedition involved as many as 800 persons. It cost approximately \$3 million, as well as the lives of six Sherpa guides.

Yet the film, which was awarded this year's Oscar as the best feature-length documentary, has about as much to do with serious skiing as one of Jim Moran's more famous escapades had to do with bringing relief to the arctic. Moran, you may remember, is the man who once sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

It makes no difference that the expedition was a dangerous one, that real hardships were experienced in placing Miura just several thousand feet below Everest's 29,000-foot summit, which was the start of his something more than two-minute descent, or that that descent down sheer ice most of the time required extraordinary skills. The movie makes the whole thing look very much like an Evel Knievel stunt that mankind could survive without.

With the exception of the climactic run, which is shown twice, and some footage showing Miura practicing in conventional, low-altitude snow, most of the film is as doggedly banal

and nonskiing as one of those Fitzpatrick travelogues that are kidded in *That's Entertainment, Part 2*.

We are shown what seems to be endless footage of the expedition hiking through the pretty Himalayan foothills and stopping at quaint mountain villages. We see Miura keeping in trim with various exercises and we see the Japanese members of the expedition astonishing the Sherpas with a videotape showing of *The Seven Samurai*.

What's even worse is the virtually nonstop soundtrack narration, spoken in English but said to be based on Miura's diary. If he had put some of his prose on the bottom of his skis he'd probably still be stuck to the face of Everest. "Skung is my doorway to adventure," he tells us early on. He looks at an absolutely vertical snowfield and observes without a giggle, "A big steep, but what a downhill run."

When the six Sherpas are killed in the cave-in, he has some thoughts about Destiny's way, but he only achieves a truly lyrical nuttiness when he attempts to describe the mysterious compulsion that has brought him all the way to Everest: "I dreamed of skiing on the virgin snows of the Himalayas. It's almost like the beginning of love — you can do anything."

With this kind of buildup, the final two-minute run becomes something of an anticlimax.

It, at least, is well-photographed, but much of the rest of the film isn't.

If this film won the Oscar, how dreary were the contending features?



Yuichiro Miura as he prepares for his historic run.

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 7:30

TONIGHT, WE INVITE YOU TO FEEL SUSPENSE, FEAR AND MYSTERY AT A LEVEL YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED BEFORE IN A MOVIE THEATRE.

IT IS A SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING OF A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE WHICH WILL OPEN ON JUNE 25TH.

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WILL GEER

TODD LOOKINLAND

PAVLOVA

AS THE BLUE BIRD

AVA GARDNER

PAUL MASLANSKY

GEORGE CUKOR

EDWARD LEWIS/LEE SAVIN

DOUGLAS 1

AT: 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

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the most daring rescue ever filmed!

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84th & 'O' only

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CRAZY LARRY"

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OVER THE
CUCKOO'S
NEST

THE MISSOURI
BREAKS

Altman Wonders If Public Will Buy 'Buffalo Bill'

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12th & O
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HURRY LAST 5 Days

EXHIBITION

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THEATRE I

THEATRE II
WOODY ALLEN DOUBLE
"BANANAS"
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"



Paul Newman as Bill Cody

By Holly Spence
New York — Producer-director Robert Altman (M*A*S*H, McCabe & Mrs. Miller, Nashville) is dubious about his sometimes fictionalized film history entitled *Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson*, opening July 2 at the Douglas Theater.

"I'm very nervous about this film," he said, adding that playwright Arthur Kopit — on whose play *Indians* the film is loosely based, "loved it."

Reaction to initial screenings ranged from "sensational to not so sensational," he noted.

"Very frankly the first screening we had, the audience seemed very cold — they didn't seem to get with it," he admitted.

Historical Film

Altman considers the film "very historical — but nothing on the screen is a fact itself."

The place is fictitious and the show is depicted as being in one location (in reality it was a traveling show), but the characters are all based on actual characters.

"The history is correct philosophically but not actually," he remarked.

Even though the role of Annie Oakley (Geraldine Chaplin) is relatively small, Altman felt she should be included because she was the star of Cody's Wild West Show.

With all the historical interest, there are bits and pieces of satire on modern show business people.

"We were making great close comparisons to show business as it is today," he said. "That was the beginning of show business. We made close comparisons, we couldn't help it."

Altman said research included reading many books written by Cody, many totally contradictory.

"He wrote about 15 autobiographies — none of them say the same thing," he said.

"He was very much like our presidents and other stars."

Often accused of giving his actors free rein to improvise scripts, Altman said "this is all an exaggeration."

Scenes Rehearsed

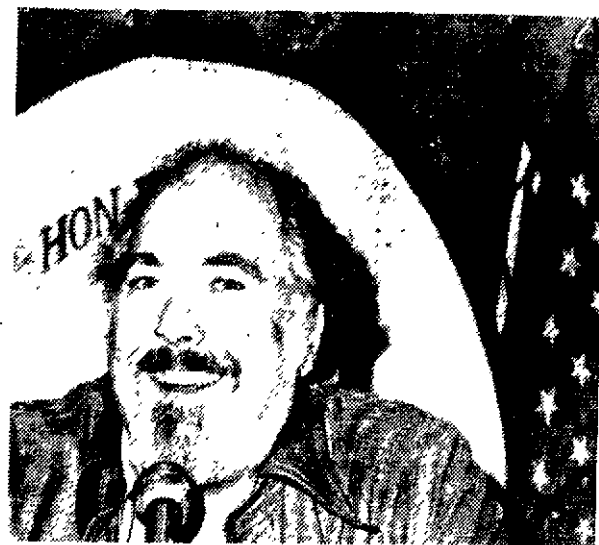
Although there was scripting all the way through *Buffalo Bill*, "the impression is that we throw the script away and that just simply isn't true," reminded Altman. "We had rehearsal times and never shot a scene without rehearsals."

The film's star, Paul Newman, feels he portrays Bill Cody "symbolically, as the first movie star."

"He is a combination of Custer, Gable, Redford and me — in that order," he said laughingly. "He (Cody) was glamorized and became a legend. He was one of those people who could not live up to their legend; their legends are created for them and they are simply human beings — flawed."

Newman used some of his experiences of climbing to stardom for backgrounding in the film, and feels satisfaction with his characterization of Cody. He also feels there is "something extremely contemporary about the film."

"If you have a primitive, honest, direct mentality, it is in confrontation with a manufac-



Buffalo Bill producer-director Robert Altman.

tured personality (like Cody), said Newman.

Tracks Covered

Altman continued: "The point that interests me is by the time a culture is willing to look at its past or trying to find out the truths of its origin, the tracks have been so covered that it is impossible to find them. I don't think that anybody can dig up the historical behavior of those people; you can only find out about the behavior that was written about them and that is always false."

"I hope that more people will come to see this than went to see *Nashville*," said Altman. "I think that Nashville will unfor-

tunately inhibit this film more than it will help it because of them coming so close together. And I think there will be political comparisons made. I would much prefer that this film had come out of limbo because I feel it's more important a film."

He commented that he was making "as much (of a political statement) as I do in everything I do."

"I don't have a message (in *Buffalo Bill*)," he said. "I have nothing to say, I have no statements to make to anybody about anything. In my films I try to reflect my view, it's what I see, not the way I think things should be. I don't try to prophesize."



Airport Inn, Airport Rd-180 jct., live entertainment.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Wee Group.
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O, Harvi Griffin Trio.
Cliffs, 1204 O, Russ Gibson.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Just Us.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Great Imposters Mon-Sat, the Fabulous 50's Room.
Gas Light Mellerdrummers, 322 So. 9th, "Curse of the Pharaohs" Wed-Sat. 9.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri-Sat. 7:30-10:30, Haymarket, Mellerdrummers "No Sooner Won Than Wed" Wed-Sat. 9, Fanny's.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd-180 jct., Kathy.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Talisman.
House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri-Sat.

Little Be East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Be Center, 26th & Cornhusker, music.
Little Be West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.
Open Latch, 13th & L, Stef Kalos, 5-7 Mon-Sat, & 8-12 Mon., Dave Landis 8-12 Tues., Sat. Herb Adams 8-12 Wed-Fri.
Pia-Mar, 6600 West O, Bouncing Czechs v. Schultz Polka Band Sun. 4-10; get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30; Mal Dunn Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Brenda Allen, Fri-Sat.
Resber's, 61st & O, Wondersea.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Sky High.
Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue-Sat.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri-Sat. 6-12.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Whispering Duo.
The Zoo, 135 No. 14th, C. K. & Fuzzy Mon-Tue; Jim Dawkins Blues Band Wed-Sat.

stuart DAILY AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

BILL COSBY **RAQUEL WELCH** **HARVEY KEITEL**

Mother, Jugs & Speed

PG

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OUTDOOR THEATER

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BLAZING SADDLES

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ALLEN ARKIN IN
"RAFFERTY AND THE GOLD DUST TWINS"

WEST "O"
DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPEN 8:30-SHOW AT DUSK
ENDS THURSDAY

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-PLUS-
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cinema 1 **cinema 2** **state**

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SHOWING AT: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

DOORS OPEN 12:45 1:00-2:40-4:20 6:00-7:40-9:20

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Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES

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SLIM PICKENS
DAVID HUDDLESTON
CLAUDE ENNIS STARRETT JR.

Also Starring **MEL BROOKS**
HARVEY KORMAN
and **MADELINE KAHN**

The Winds of Autumn

PG

3 Exhibits Opening at Haymarket

Three exhibits open today at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th.

In one, works by commercial artists, George L. Dial, Mary S. Kalmarek-Larimer, Kathleen A. Watson, Sid Tingle, Don Ellis and Leslie J. Remmers will be shown.

The second is an exhibit of glass work by Louis Curiel of Omaha.

The third is a display from the creativity workshop, sponsored earlier this year by the gallery.

The opening reception is from 2 to 4 p.m.

This Week At Birdcage

Birdcage Theater entertainment in the Lincoln Children's Zoo set for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on these days:

Today — Penny Kunkel baton and piano students.

Saturday: Flavia Waters Champe Dancers.



Albert Ostermaier aboard Aleros.

Royal Lipizzaners Entertain Friday

The beauty and majesty of the Lipizzan horses again will be displayed at Pershing Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. in the Wonderful World of Horses featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show. The performance is open to the public.

Equestrienne Edith Evans will be featured along with her trained Andalusians performing a ballet on horseback.

Originally from San Antonio, but living in Mexico for the past 12 years, Ms. Evans started fighting bulls in 1965. Since that time she has killed more than 200 animals in Mexico, Portugal and Africa. Many of the movements associated with the bullfight are classic steps in haute école and will be seen as she performs Friday.

Black Stallion

Calistro Neopolitang Aleros, a black thoroughbred Lipizzan stallion, also will be in Lincoln. Lipizzaners are born black, but gradually turn white. Aleros is one of eight black Lipizzaners in the world.

Famed West Coast horse breeder, trainer and performer Albert Ostermaier owns Aleros and is the only one to ride him. Ostermaier taught Robert Taylor how to control the great white Lipizzan stallions in the Disney film "Miracle of the Stallions," which depicted Gen. George Patton's rescue of the Lipizzaners.

This show is an indirect result of heroic efforts of the 42nd Squadron, 2nd Cavalry for their part in the rescue and preservation of the Lipizzaners during World War II.

In April 1945, members of the Troops A, C and F of the Squadron rescued the mares and foals from a German Remount Breeding Depot in Hostau, Czechoslovakia. At the time of the rescue, Russian troops were approaching the depot and there was fear that these horses, carefully bred for over 400 years, would be annihilated.

Bred in Austria

Several of the Lipizzaners appearing in this show were born at the Piber Stud Farm in Austria and trained at the Spanish Riding School, although the show is not affiliated with the school or the Austrian government.

KC's KOOL Jazz Fest July 9-10

Kansas City — Marvin Gaye, singer-musician-poet, will make his first Kansas City KOOL Jazz Festival appearance on this year's Jazz Festival July 9-10 at the Royals Stadium.

Up to 1971, Gaye was primarily known as one of the top soul singers in the world with singles such as "Pride and Joy," "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved by You" and "Can I Get a Witness." Gaye's first departure from undiluted soul was his album "What's Going On," on which he fused soul with jazz, pop and Latin music.

The Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m. concert includes the Spinners, Al Green, Ray Charles and orchestra, Archie Bell and the Drells and Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds.

In addition to Gaye at the 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10, show are the Temptations, Nancy Wilson, B.B. King and Roy Ayres Ubiquity.

A free brochure is available from Kansas City KOOL Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 19221, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

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GEORGE BURNS &
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BOYS"**
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5:10, 7 & 8:50

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AUDITORIUM

Lincoln

Photo Display At Logan, Kan.

Logan, Kan. — An exhibition of 45 color photographs by Milton Goldstein is on display at the Dane G. Hansen Museum. The exhibit, "The Magnificent West: American Heritage," is being circulated throughout the United States by Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Artist of the Month is Opal Fruhling of Franklin, Neb. Her display includes craft items made from Styrofoam, fur, rope, chenille, art foam, etc.

Carillon Concert 7:30 Tonight

Raymond Johnson, carillonneur at First-Plymouth Church, 20th and D, will present a courtyard carillon concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the church.

The program includes miscellaneous works for the carillon.

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Opens July 16
and continues
through August 31

**BORN
YESTERDAY**

by Garson Kanin
Opens August 6
and continues
through September 4

Performing 4 Plays in Repertory—June 24 through September 4—Curtain time 8:00 P.M.

6F
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 6, 1976

Summer Mellerdrammers Return to 9th & P Home

When the lights go down and the curtain goes up Wednesday at Fanny's Pink Garter in the lower level of the Lincoln Hilton, it will be like old home week for Summer Mellerdrammers.

Theatre Inc. opens its 14th season at the address of its origin — 9th and P. The address is the same, but the hotel name has changed from Lincoln to Hilton.

To christen the move, Lee Schoonover will direct the musical melodrama *No Sooner Won Than Wed*. Shows will begin at 9 p.m. and run Wednesdays through Saturdays until June 26.

This first show is about Melody Lovesong who has unknowingly inherited a fortune

from her late father. Her evil aunt Lucretia Moneygrabb knows of the fortune and has come to stay with Melody, not only to gain control of it but to marry off the stupid daughter.

Lucretia blackmails Melody's neighbor Baron Wilhelm von Snipe into helping her, not knowing that he plans to marry Melody and get the fortune for himself. Meanwhile, the sheriff, who loves Melody's governess, introduces his nephew Lambert Lamplight to Melody and the two fall in love.

The cast includes: Clair Rickel, Jo Rogge, Brandy Dworski, Julie Beall, Joe Miller, Stephen Kemble, Tina Scott and Karen Brammer. Amy Thelander is the pianist; John Wenstrand, assistant to the

director, and Don Pedersen is master of ceremonies.

Schoonover will turn over the directorial reins for the last three mellerdrammers to George Churley. The show and sing-along format will be "very much the same pattern" as in the past, with "controlled audience participation."

Hilton food and beverage manager Toby Spector said the showroom-lounge will be converted to a theater by moving the stage directly in front of the current bar area. Banquet chairs will be used instead of the bentwood seats. No food will be served but popcorn is available and drinks prices will be lowered.

Second show title is *A Widow's Weary Way or Virtue Wins Out*, followed by *Egad, the Woman in White* and concluding the summer season with an original musical mellerdrammer by Alan Nielsen entitled *Bad Day in Boom Town*.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Hamming it up in *No Sooner Won Than Wed* are Joe Miller (from left) as the Villain, Jo Rogge as Melody Lovesong, Steve Kemble as Lambert Lamplight and Brandy Dworski as Lucretia Moneygrabb.

THE KNOLLS SPECIALS ARE SPECIAL!

And the special entrees John Boosalis offers for June are no exception.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you can treat the family to Virginia Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce, Corn Fritters and Salad Bar.

Friday night, John features Baked Red Snapper with Lemon Wedge, Harvard Beets and Salad Bar.

Both Entrees for \$2.95.



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Kentucky Fried Chicken

'Curse of Pharaohs' at Gas Light

Be assured that no camels will be spitting on the crowd or the desert heat will not pervade the atmosphere when *Curse of the Pharaohs* has its world premiere Wednesday at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th.

This Carl Beck creation will be staged as the second Gas Light Summer Mellerdrammer at 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays through June 26. All shows are open to the public.

Curse of the Pharaohs revolves around an Egyptian mummy stolen from an American museum. The museum's tour guide and archeologist travel to Cairo in search of the artifact and en-

counter a Nazi, a gypsy hag, a belly dancer from the Bronx and a host of street beggars who all attempt to foil their plan of recovery.

The cast and their characters are: Tracy Patton, Grace Whiteside; Ed Hansen, Bruce Strapington; Charly D. Miller, Julian Drools; Paul Baker, Colonel Von Hudnut; Melissa Baer, Gypsy Hag, with D. Chetley Kraft, Tom Peets, Carl Cole, Loreda Shuster and Blake Hambrick as the street people of Cairo.

"It is a melodrama in the structural sense, but the basis is a 1940's horror movie," said author-director Beck.

He has patterned some of his characters after grade B horror movie stars, with a bit of Sidney Greenstreet tossed in, and a hero and heroine who "aren't terribly heroic."

Beck was talked into writing an original piece by Gas Light owner Vern Gibson and "within half an hour I had figured out the basis of the whole mellerdrammer."

"You pick a bizarre topic that leaves lots of leeway, a variety of characters and the dialog seems to come easy," noted Beck.

An original piece appealed to him because "it's easier to direct what you've written and I trust what I write."

The second and third Beck mellerdrammer creations (the Gas Light's third and fourth offering) are in the hopper.

Although he consciously has to think about the mellerdrammer style because of training as a dramatic actor, Beck has the writing down to a strict regimen.

The first stage involves tossing out crazy ideas, hopefully having someone around to respond to them.

"Then I get up the next morning at 6 a.m. and try to make sense out of eight sheets of paper with beer strains," he said laughingly.

Beck is convinced that *Curse of the Pharaohs* is both "funny and fast-moving."



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Melissa Baer (from left), Tracy Patton and Charly D. Miller are among the stars in *Curse of the Pharaohs*.

Jon Nelson Starts With Pictures on Floor

Hanging a Gallery Exhibition

By Helen Haggie

Hanging an exhibition in a gallery is quite a bit different from hanging a few pieces of art in your home.

But Jon Nelson, assistant director at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus, takes it all in stride.

Does he make a sketch of or block out the show before he decides to hang it? Nelson shakes his head. "I look at it all on the floor before making any decisions."

What the assistant director, who hangs all the exhibition at the gallery, means is that he lines the pictures up along the wall.

Things Go Together

"Then I start deciding which pictures go with what. I pick out a place for the big things first, then put the smaller ones in the places that seem to be right."

"In most collections, there are obvious things that go together — either by subject matter, design, color or such."

When Nelson was hanging the Alice Cumbow exhibit Tuesday, he first looked at all the pictures around the wall. Next with what seemed to be unerring judgment, Nelson began arranging the paintings and drawings.

He took a second survey of the works around the floor of the room and made a couple of changes. Then told the part-time workers to go ahead and hang it.

His instructions were quite simple:

- Hang this drawing above this one.
- Start on this line on the floor.
- Make a little group of these, then a space here and another here. About like this I think. He demonstrated.
- On this wall, these are to be centered and spaced.
- Use screw eyes instead of the wire. We never hang anything with wire in this gallery.
- Are the labels finished?

Assured they were, Shawn Farley took over. With tape measure in hand, she began to mark and put the paintings into place.

Nelson, who has been at Sheldon 10 years in July, sat at his desk and explained. "We hang everything center, 56 inches from the floor. Some people think this is a little low. It's a little high for others. When people complain the exhibition is hung too low, I answer that probably half the people and maybe more in the world are children."

Student Experience

"We have more school children come through there than adults."

Where did Nelson get the experience necessary for making accurate judgments in hanging exhibits?

"I worked with a lady at Minnesota when I was a student there. She was an absolute genius when it came to mounting exhibitions," he says with a twinkle in his eye.

But it would have taken her three days to hang the Cumbow exhibition. She would have the

pictures in every possible combination. Then she would go back and hang the exhibition on the original plan she had had.

"I decided then, first impressions are best. That's been my philosophy since."

It certainly has worked well at Sheldon.

Sometimes hanging an exhibition can be a little hectic because

of the time factor. Tuesday morning, the previous exhibit had to be removed from the gallery designated for the Cumbow show.

Never Rearranges

The walls of the gallery were brushed down. Display tables had to be sent to central storage. Debris was swept from the floor.

This work, plus much of the

actual hanging and labeling, is done by the work-study students, two of whom are art majors.

After the exhibition is hung, the fingerprints are removed from the glass and Nelson gives it a final inspection.

Does he ever decide to rearrange an exhibition?

"Never! When it's hung, it's hung."



Shawn Farley starts hanging pictures according to instructions.

Nostalgia Lane

At times, nostalgia is a rather pleasant feeling.

At such times, it is most pleasant to pick up books describing other days, other eras, other countries. Often they are books one has read before as the two latter ones are for this writer.

Three such books are current offerings. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich has published Anne Morrow Lindbergh's *The Flower and The Nettle*; Dodd, Mead has revived Agatha Christie's *Come, Tell Me How You Live*. And another revival is D.E. Stevenson's *The English Air*, published by Holt Rinehart Winston.

The first two are autobiographical in a sense. Mrs. Lindbergh's volume is a compilation of her letters and diaries from 1936-1939.

Anyone who is familiar with Mrs. Lindbergh's style know of her facility with words — that of making prose seem like poetry at times. This is true of the diaries and letters.

Gone to England

The period recorded is from Jan. 10 to April 20, 1939. The Lindberghs had taken refuge in England after the enormous publicity and heartbreak caused by the kidnaping and death of their oldest child.

There are marvelous descriptions of life in England and France, of trips to many countries. Mrs. Lindbergh tells of her husband's contacts with Hitler's Germany and particularly in the introduction she attempts to explain the circumstances from



The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

which Col. Lindbergh received the reputation of "accepting invitations from Goering, being flattered and brainwashed by the Nazis to their point of view."

And in the diaries she is just as candid.

There are some interesting photographs of the Lindberghs in various places they lived and visited during their European years, as well as pictures of those places and some momentous events.

American's Reaction

The 582-page book is not the easiest to read, nor is it one that is difficult to put down. But it is a fine account of the pre-World War II situations and Europe and an American's reactions to them.

Stevenson's book is a gentle, touching romance set against the last months of peace and the first chaotic months of World War II.

An English family accepts a German cousin into their home for a long visit — and Franz, who has been sent by his father on a spying mission, falls in love with the lovely daughter Wynne of the household.

Continued on Page 14F



Jon Nelson deciding which pictures should be grouped together.

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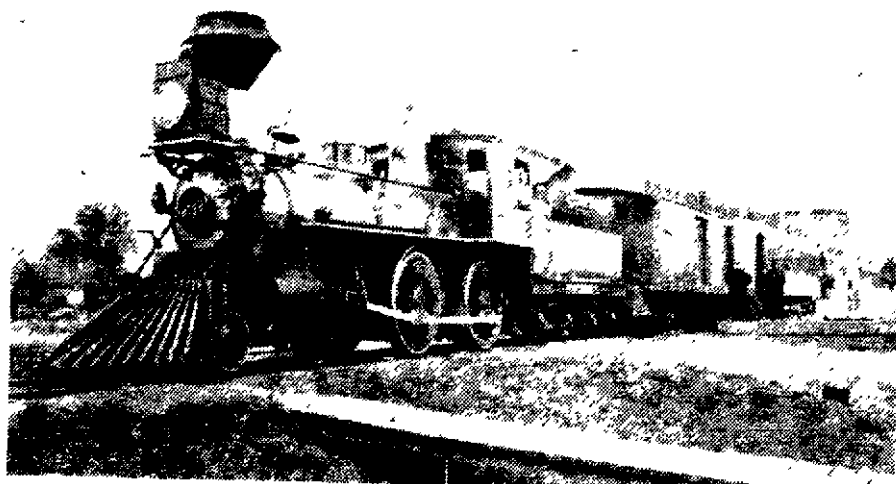
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In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



This can be found indoors as it's only a likeness.

Last Week's Picture

In 1885-86 Congress appropriated funds for the construction of this U.S. Post Office at 202 So. 8th St. in Nebraska City. Construction began in the summer of 1886; it was completed for partial use in 1888 and was fully functional by January 1889.

The building, designed by W. E. Bell, supervising architect of the U.S. Treasury, is of Romanesque Revival style. Constructed of locally fired red brick, it features impressive story-high turrets at all four corners and elaborate half-round arches at the main (east) and side (south) entrances. Total cost of the building was \$105,000.

Since 1889 only two alterations have been made to the exterior — a loading dock and additional approach in 1952. In 1959 the original



slate roof (along with cast-iron crestings along the ridge lines) was removed and replaced with asphalt tile roofing. Neither altered the original 1889 appearance. The interior, as well, remains virtually unchanged by the addition of modern heating and air conditioning equipment.

The building, shown here in a 1971 photo, still functions today as a U.S. Post Office.

109 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867: A small wagon train accompanied by a cavalry guard passed through Lincoln. The wagon train was being escorted because of the fear of Indian trouble.

1876: In Lincoln a large ox was donated to the centennial committee for a Fourth of July barbecue by Capt. R. O. Phillips.

A silver service award was presented to R. R. Randall for aiding Burlington land agents while they were in Nebraska.

1886: Grain dealers declared that at least 10 million bushels of corn were piled on the ground in Nebraska waiting an advance in prices that would justify hauling it to the railroads.

The Lincoln Street Railroad put its new line from the University to the Capitol by way of 11th St. into operation.

1896: Heavy rains caused floods in many parts of Nebraska.

Thirty-two graduates received diplomas from Lincoln High School.

1906: The Nebraska Supreme Court decided that state officers living in Lincoln could send their children to public schools here without paying tuition.

1916: Chancellor C. A. Fulmer of Nebraska Wesleyan University resigned. An elevator at Gladstone and its contents were destroyed by fire. Damage to the building was estimated at \$5,000, in addition to the loss of 3,000 bushels of grain.

1926: The Cornerstone of Morrill Hall at the University of Nebraska was laid. Included in the cornerstone were a history and pictures of the Morrill family, a University staff list, programs of the ceremony and copies of Lincoln newspapers.

1936: The University of Nebraska Regents reduced admittance requirements for freshmen from 12 to 11 units of high school credits. The regents also approved the change in name of the chemistry building to Avery Laboratory of Chemistry.

1946: Bryan Memorial Hospital burned its \$287,500 mortgage and announced it had plans for additions to house 230 bed patients.

1956: A drive for a \$1 million St. Elizabeth Hospital expansion fund head reached \$421,600.

Small tornadoes whipped around Lincoln, flattening farm building and wrecking communication lines. Wind velocity was clocked at the Lincoln Naval Air Station at 84 knots — 96.8 miles per hour — which is regarded as hurricane force.

1966: The Union Pacific Railroad announced it would spend \$10 million in the next two to three years to expand its freight classification yard at North Platte.

Nebraskans assisted in assessing and relieving damage caused by a tornado that left at least 15 dead, 4,500 homeless and millions of dollars damage at Topeka, Kan.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it would dismantle the unworkable nuclear power plant at Hallam.

Mrs. Jean Martin Teaching Kids' Art Classes at Zoo

By Helen Haggie

Arts are for all children. Every art statement a child makes is unique because each child is different.

This is the opinion of Mrs. Richard (Jean) Martin who will be teaching the Children's Zoo art classes this summer.

Three different groups are scheduled:

The mother and child class meets from 9.30 to 10.45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday beginning June 14.

Art class for children going into second, third and fourth grades, meets from 11 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and begins June 14.

Art class for children going into 5th, 6th and 7th grades meets Tuesday and Thursday beginning June 15.

Program Grant

Jean is enthusiastic about the courses, which are made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Arts Council.

"We are going to be given those things from chautauqua which have been used in the children's area," Jean has been active in the chautauqua program the past two years and made several of the items used during the tours.

"Chautauqua is going to give us two tables with large lazy susans on them and 20 small fishermen's benches. Though I made them. I really didn't design them. I copied them from some I saw at the Museum of Modern Art in New York which were being used in children's classes.

"The zoo also will receive scissors, a painting slab, any left over brushes, oil cans for painting, cookie sheets and other materials chautauqua hasn't used," Mrs. Martin explained.

Mothers Observe

Youngsters in the mother and child class are those going into kindergarten or first grade this fall. "I will have the mothers at one table and the little ones at another. Mothers then can peek over at the children and see what they are doing.

"I want to give the children some experiences the mothers can duplicate at home. Also, I want to stress children's development stages and to emphasize no one should inflict adult standards on children."

Mrs. Martin says four-year-olds, though they know people have bodies, often draw a head that has stick arms and legs protruding from it.

Another project she intends to show youngsters is floating sculpture. Children will be given scrap Styrofoam and then will be encouraged to stick straws, toothpicks, pipe cleaners, plastic tableware, etc., on it to make designs. "These will float and we will attach strings to them and let the youngsters float their creations in the pool.

"And while we are at the pool,

we will dip paper in the water and let the kids use chalk to draw on it.

Three Projects

"Because of the little ones' lack of long attention span, we will have three projects during each session."

Youngsters in the second, third and fourth graders class may invent and draw animals for the zoo. They will name their creations.

"I will ask them to draw sounds such as a clock ticking, or the noise the peacock and other animals at the zoo make.

"The zoo is such a marvelous environment. We will take zoo walks. We may do rubbings of the textures we find."

Mrs. Martin believes youngsters should find discovery in art. Instead of being told to mix blue and yellow to make green, they should be allowed to discover it for themselves.

"Children's participation in the arts gives them independence, imagination, identity and an inner security," is the very core of her philosophy.

Further information concerning the zoo art classes may be obtained from the zoo.

Minneapolis Native

Mrs. Martin, from Minneapolis, has a degree from the University of Minnesota. She taught junior high school art at

Rochester for two years and helped start the Rochester Art Center. "I was its first employee," she said with a smile.

She came to the University of Nebraska on a teaching fellowship. After she married, she taught at Northeast for a year.

The arts have continued to be a part of her life. When her youngsters attended Calvert School, she and others organized and taught Saturday morning classes. When artist Keith Martin gave one of his works to the school with the provision that five other works of art be acquired for the school's permanent collection. Jean was in the thick of getting that accomplished.

An active member of Nebraska Art Assn., Jean is working on the Sheldon Art Gallery Cookbook.

Alice Cumbow Reception

A reception for Alice Cumbow of Valentine will be at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R, from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

An exhibition of Mrs. Cumbow's paintings and drawings is on exhibit at the gallery through June 27.



Mrs. Jean Martin demonstrates one method by which youngsters may make a work of art. She squirts paint from an oil can and drops confetti-type material onto a large piece of paper.

ACROSS

1 Ottoman title

6 "Tossed" concoction

11 Arab tribes

16 Wrinkle

21 Distant

22 Illegal act

23 Italian name

24 Prying bar

25 As far as

26 Yawn

28 Heart stimulator

30 Cutting tool

31 Palm lily

32 Helm position

34 Hitlerian speech

36 Possess

37 Soda-sipper

39 Wallop: slang

40 Italian river

42 Disorderly fight

44 Lengthy

46 Distress signal

47 Cotton bundle

48 Scrap

51 Jacob's twin

53 Cereal grain

55 Canoe implement

58 Appear

60 Gaelic

62 Tasty nut

65 Island

66 Boiled

68 Under

70 Nero's "eleven"

71 Small horse

72 Travels

73 Tuck's

75 Reads briefly

76 Concealed

77 Anecdotes

78 Lout

79 Telamon

81 Tax agency

82 Stiff wind

83 Disappoint: 2 wds.

85 Elliptical

86 Bowling targets

88 Mature

89 Golf club

90 Pertaining to two

91 Woman's name

92 Stinging insect

93 Brown ermine

95 Wagers

96 Break suddenly

97 Fishing maneuver

100 Confined

101 Cauldron

102 Metallic

104 Govern

105 Common: Hawaiian

106 Abstract being

107 Fathers

109 Heavy swell

110 Student's table

111 Saucy

112 Pronoun

113 Compendiums

115 Moral principles

117 Billiard shot

118 Current

120 Trade school

122 Roof edge

123 Vibrations

124 Irish patriot

126 Castle ditch

128 Account books

130 Turkish regiment

132 Indian acrobat

134 Legal document

136 Assign places

137 Time period

141 Crimson

142 Playful

144 Grouper

146 Trickle

148 Oklahoma city

149 Sun deity

150 Jewish month

151 Suit making

154 At the summit

156 Biblical king

157 Sheeplike

159 Ruhr city

160 Existence

162 Cavalry sword

164 Lanky

165 Shriil-toned

166 Man's name

167 General tendency

19 Fusible substance

20 Prepare

27 Analyze grammatically

29 Bacchanals cry

33 Print measure

35 Bread browner

38 Cinder receptacles

39 Plaster support

41 Strangely

43 Forest products

45 Raiment

47 Strike: slang

49 Unfortunate

50 Morning moisture

52 Puts in service

54 Consumes

55 Apostolic

56 Make amends

57 Presentations

59 Of the mind

61 Live oak

63 Ban

64 Broaden

66 Before long

67 Pickling herb

69 Pitcher handles

72 Formal dress

74 New Zealand fort

76 Felicity

78 Kick: slan.

79 Nautical: stop

80 Atomize

82 Main point

84 Minc'd oath

85 Unfashionable

87 Gremlin

88 Demolish

90 Hate

91 Inborn

92 Ambie

93 Pours forth

94 Doctrine

95 Caliber

96 Large knife

97 Ornery fellow

98 Scandinavian

99 Portals

101 Powdered substance

103 Takes place

104 Drifted back

107 Thailand

108 Stalk

110 Plunges into

111 Paralysis

113 Half: prefix

114 Clumsy boat

116 Man's nickname

117 Wall: French

119 Peruse

121 Internal calm

123 Small

125 Shred

127 Cake layer

129 Service station

130 Missile weapon

131 Depart

133 Tantalize

135 Indian clan

138 Babylonian god

139 Decorate

140 Stormed

142 Heed

143 Royal command

145 Extraordinary person

147 Station

150 Also

152 Conducted

153 Alcoholic beverage

155 Golf score

158 Hawaiian vine

161 Nickel symbol

163 Take place

Puzzle

27 28

46

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99

Envelope Salutes 1776 and 1876

The design of an embossed envelope which salutes both the Bicentennial and the Centennial of the United States was unveiled at the opening of "1876: A Centennial Exhibition" at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The 13-cent embossed envelope is a replica of an envelope issued in 1876 at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia with only the dates and denomination changed. The 1876 envelope was recognized as the world's first commemorative issue.

In the newly restored Arts and Industries Building at the Smithsonian, the Centennial Exhibit includes over 25,000 objects and recreates the sights, sounds and spirit of the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition.

The Centennial Envelope will be issued later this year. Two embossed envelopes of different sizes and colors were issued in 1876 at Philadelphia. A green 3-cent stamp appeared on the Size 3 envelope and a red 3-cent stamp was on the Size 4 1/2 envelope. The 1976 envelope reproduces the green stamp which, to collectors of postal stationery, is known as the "Philadelphia Die." The red stamp is known as the "Hartford Die."

Reproduction of the design for embossed envelope.

In addition to being issued during the Centennial Exposition, the envelopes were also manufactured in the government Building on the Centennial grounds. The production operation, viewed by hundreds of thousands, proved to be one of the major attractions of the exposition. Nearly 8,000,000 of the two envelopes were issued there and those bearing a cancellation from the Exposition Post Office are greatly prized by

Railway Society Meets Monday

The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Gere Library, 56th and

collectors.

The design of both of the envelopes issued in Philadelphia contrasted old and new methods of transporting mail at that time. The two dies differed slightly but were the same basic design. "1776" appeared at the top of both designs and "1876" was at the bottom. A Pony Express rider and a train were depicted in both

"1776" also appears at the top of the stamp being issued this year, with "1976" appearing at the bottom. The 13-cent denomination reflects the current first-class mail rate. The dates "1776-1976" emphasize the issuance of the envelope during the 200th anniversary year of the nation.

The modifications in the design of the stamp were made by the U.S. Envelope Company of Williamsburg, Pa., where the envelopes are being manufactured.

Information about the first day of issue will be announced later.

Normal, to discuss how to dispose of their bicentennial display in the old Kresge Bldg.

1909 medal honoring Lincoln's birth.

Artists Prefer Lincoln Over All Other Subjects

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

The rugged, kind, yet strong face of the martyred President Abraham Lincoln has been the subject of many medalists. From the date of his assassination on April 14, 1965, he has been the most popular subject of artists of all media.

No less than seven medals that picture Lincoln have been struck at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. One small medalet, 11/16 inches in diameter, pictures Washington on one side. This one was designed by Anthony C. Paquet. A second, the same size, pictures Lincoln on one side and James A. Garfield on the other side. This medalet was designed by Barber. One pictures Lincoln and Grant and the other Lincoln and a symbolic reverse showing a broken column, flags and a scroll.

The three remaining mint medals are large size. The regular medal, struck for each president of the United States, and the Indian Peace Medal are both 3 inches in diameter. The former was the work of George T. Morgan. The latter, dated 1862, was by a relatively unknown mint engraver named Salathiel Ellis.

The seventh medal, with a diameter of 2 1/4 inches, was struck in 1909 to honor the centenary of Lincoln's birth. It was designed by Morgan, who used the same head, slightly reduced, that he designed for the presidential medal. The reverse bears the dates 1809-1909, shows a palm and laurel branch and the words that so well describe our 16th president, "With Malice Toward None, with Charity for All."

All of these medals, in bronze, are still being restruck, and may be purchased from the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia.

Tourists Hiring Chinese Scribes

Hong Kong (UPI) — An old Hong Kong occupation has attracted the interests of tourists. Many of them are using the services of public scribes who sit in the streets and write letters for Chinese who cannot write their own.

But tourists find it funny to send a letter in Chinese to someone back home, who must head for the nearest Chinese restaurant or laundry to get a translation.

The letters are usually short, Chinese versions of "wish you were here."

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Now we turn to the process of accumulating financial information for the income statement accounts. There are additional steps in the accounting cycle beyond those we have studied.

The goal of this lesson is for you to be able to expand your knowledge of the accumulation process to include the income statement accounts. You will be asked to perform the steps in the process for income accounts.

As you begin you need to understand the previous lesson thoroughly.

Accounting I



Lesson 15:

State University
Of Nebraska

Expansion of the Accumulation Process

They're a matched set

Think back to what you learned about accrual income in lesson 13. You learned there that cash basis revenue and expense figures had to be matched to the particular accounting period in order to accurately reflect the firm's financial activity on the accrual basis during that time.

Now we come to the process of making these adjustments to transactions in the accounting records. There are three situations under which financial transactions can occur: 1) when receipt or payment of cash is made concurrent with revenue and expense, 2) when previously paid for assets and liabilities are used, and 3) when revenue and expense is recorded before payment is received or made.

The first situation is the most familiar. An example of this is when the customer pays cash for merchandise when he buys it. The second and third situations require a little closer look.

Expiration of assets and liabilities is the second situation. An example might be when a company buys \$6,000 worth of equipment. Three years later, the company sells the equipment for \$1,000. It might be possible for the firm to record a \$5,000 loss in assets when the equipment was sold (\$6,000-\$1,000). But rather than recognizing the expense in the year of the sale, accrual accounting methods call for the assignment of an expected decline in asset value through the period the machine was expected to be in use. This is called depreciation expense and is included on each year's income statement.

Recording revenue and expense before they are actually received or paid is the third situation that affects income statement accounts. For example, suppose you make a long distance phone call to Australia. Under accrual accounting methods, the expense is considered to occur at the time you place the call, despite the fact that you won't pay for it until your monthly bill comes. Only the time of payment is different.

In recording this type of information, there are two areas from our last lesson which are particularly important — the concept of transactions and the process of entering adjusting entries.

A transaction, you'll recall, is any event which requires recognition in a company's records. The problem is how to record each transaction. Suppose a company pays \$1,000 on December 1 for rent for December and January. Then suppose the firm's accounting year ends December 31. How do you record that \$1,000? Part of that transaction is revenue in the form of prepaid expenses and part of it is expense — the rent for December. This situation and the problems of

The plan

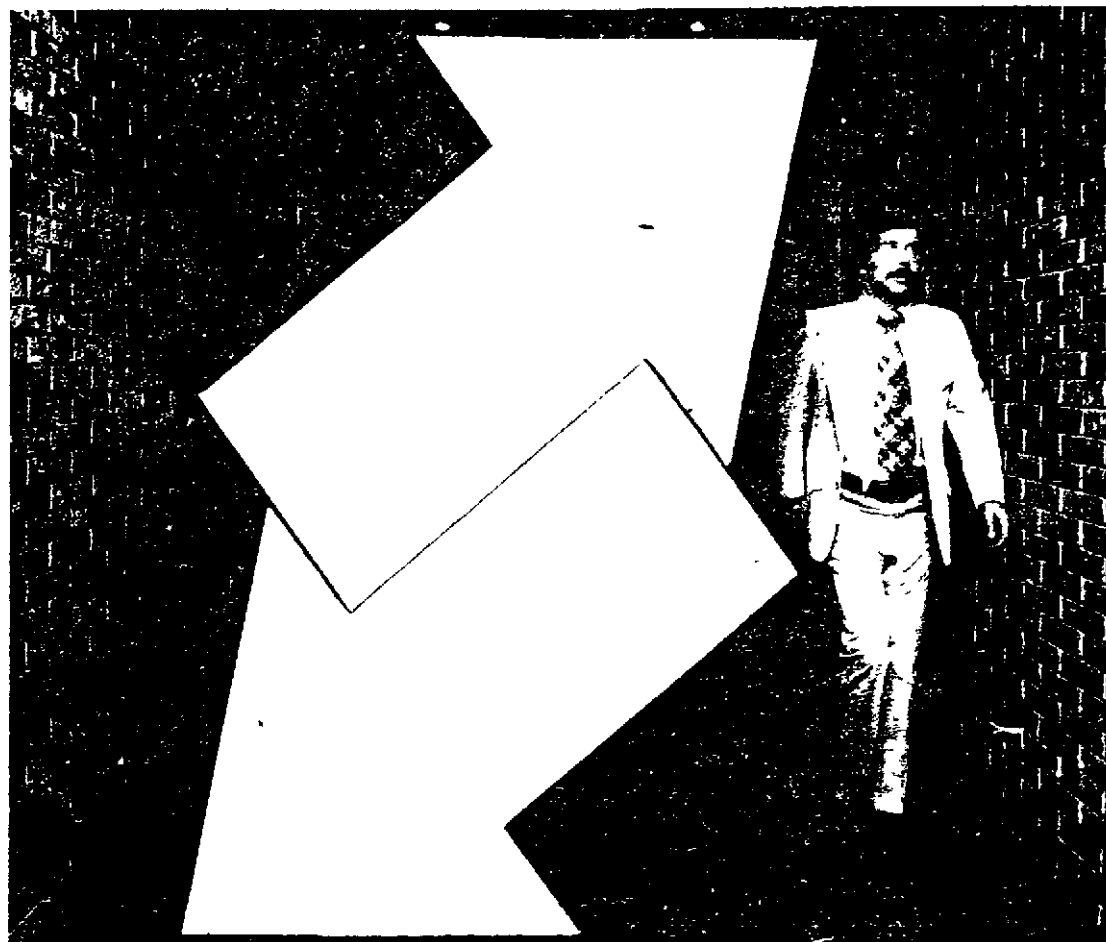
This newspaper lesson is printed by the Sunday Journal and Star in cooperation with the State University of Nebraska (SUN). The lessons provide information for students enrolled in SUN classes. But anyone reading the Journal and Star can learn more about accounting by watching for the lesson appearing in this section every Sunday.

SUN makes courses available to anyone who wants to enroll. Through a statewide system, course material also comes to students through public television and through learning centers in Kearney, Omaha, Lincoln and Scottsbluff. At the learning

centers, advisors are available for individual counseling on a one-to-one basis.

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SUN also has a toll-free telephone number which students can call any time, day or night, for help with course materials. For students outside of Lincoln, this number is 800-742-7421. In Lincoln, students need only stop in at the learning center at 1600 No. 33rd or call 472-3587.



recording transactions is not as unusual as you may think. Many entries will have to be adjusted at the end of the accounting cycle.

Let's take a little closer look at those adjustments. Adjusting entries are made to establish correct account balances at the end of an accounting period. They recognize changes in previously recorded assets and liabilities, reflect the correct revenue and expense balance for the period, and reclassify amounts in preparing classified financial statements.

All of this can be included as part of the owners' equity section of our accounting equation. Remember $A = L + OE$. This is true because our temporary revenue and expense accounts are, in effect, stand-ins for owners' equity during the accounting process. Owner's equity at the end of the period equals the beginning OE figure plus net income or minus net loss, whichever the company ends up with.

With this in mind the accounting equation becomes

$$A = L + OE + R - E$$
 or
$$A = L + OE + NI$$

A is the ending asset balance, L is the ending liabilities, OE is owners' equity, and R is revenue and E is expense. NI is net income.

After this new equation is determined, the accounting equation returns to its basic form ($A = L + OE$). Transactions and adjustments for the next period are journalized and posted. An adjusted trial balance is prepared and any errors are corrected. Finally, the accounts are closed and the financial statements are prepared.

Everything matches.

Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read, other items are found in other components of the course, such as television programs, audio-assisted problems and printed materials. The answers are shown following the quiz.

1. An entry may involve a balance sheet account and an income statement account. (True or false)
2. Expense may be recognized as a transaction even though payment has not been made. (True or false)
3. Depreciation expense is an example of a cash disbursement concurrent with the recognition of expense. (True or false)
4. Payment in 1976 for a three year fire insurance policy requires an adjusting entry at the end of 1976. (True or false)
5. Revenue accounts normally have a debit balance. (True or false)
6. Which of the following would NOT require an adjusting entry?
 - a. expiration of previously recorded assets
 - b. payment of three months rent, two months prior to the end of the year
 - c. payment of an expense, at the time the expense is incurred
 - d. wages which are owed, but unpaid at the end of the year
7. If prepaid insurance is debited for a one-year insurance policy purchased for \$600 on October 1, the adjusting entry on December 31 is:
 - a. Debit Insurance Expense \$600, Credit Prepaid Insurance \$600
 - b. Debit Insurance Expense \$150, Credit Prepaid Insurance \$150
 - c. Debit Prepaid Insurance \$150, Credit Insurance Expense \$150
 - d. No adjusting entry is needed

Answers:

1 True 2 True 3 False 4 True 5 False 6 c 7 b

Printed by the Journal and Star in cooperation with the State University of Nebraska (SUN).

Husky Little Girl of the South Dakota Prairie 11F

By Patricia Schmidt

South Dakota Tourism Division

She was a husky little girl with blue eyes and brown hair who grew up on the prairies of South Dakota. Years later, through a wise old woman's eyes, Laura Ingalls Wilder remembered her pioneer past and the prairie life that made her strong and wrote of it on lined orange paper tablets.

Those sheaves of paper became a series of books that made her famous at the age of 65. Although she died in 1957, here the shimmering prairie merges into the town of De Smet, Laura Ingalls Wilder is still remembered.

De Smet probably paces itself much as it did back in 1879, the year the Ingalls family first

Red Men's Last Days On Plains

Death Song. By John Edward Weems; Doubleday.

This finely written portrayal of the last of the Indian wars has something for students of nearly every well-known combatant of those violent decades, be the storied one red or white.

Quanah Parker and Sherman, Crazy Horse and Custer, Geronimo and Crook. They're all here, along with a host of others and some lesser lights as well.

Sand Creek, Adobe Walls, the Battle of the Washita and the Battle of the Little Bighorn are discussed. So are numerous other confrontations between Indian and white as one form of civilization steamrolled westward, slowly crushing the life from another.

From the blizzard-ravaged Dakotas to the sun-baked Southwest, John Edward Weems' account of brutality on both sides, deprivation, treachery and lost hope grasps and holds reader interest throughout.

The author of a number of other works, Weems has centered *Death Song* on a handful of principal characters, including some who are not well known generally. For those who are, he has sought to provide less widely known details, avoiding lengthy repetition of what has been covered heavily in other books.

His principals include:

Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his wife, Libbie.

Geronimo the Apache; Quanah Parker the Comanche half blood; White Bear (Satanta) the Kiowa Orator of the Plains.

John G. Bourke and Robert Goldthwaite Carter, officers with the Third and Fourth Cavalry, respectively, both of whom participated in the white man's opening of the West.

Weems has done a good job of intertwining their individual experiences into a continually flowing story about one of the most colorful yet terrible periods of the nation's past.

—BK

homesteaded near here. In *By the Shores of Silver Lake*, Laura chronicled the beginnings of De Smet:

"Suddenly, there on the brown prairie where nothing had been before, was the town. In two weeks, all along Main Street the unpainted new buildings pushed up their thin false fronts, two stories high and square on top. Behind the false fronts the buildings squatted under their partly shingled, sloping roofs. Strangers were already living there; smoke blew gray from the stovepipes, and glass windows glistened in the sunshine."

Laura's father, Charles Ingalls, staked his claim southeast of De Smet near the shores of Silver Lake and close to the Big Slough. He planted five cottonwoods on the land, one for each of his girls: Ma, Laura, Mary, Carrie and Grace. The ancient cottonwoods still stand, although Silver Lake has dried up and the Big Slough is not the muddy bog it once was.

For a time while Pa was looking for a homestead, the Ingalls family lived in a surveyor's shanty left by the men who came to build the railroad. The house was like no other they had lived in since coming to Dakota Territory. When she first saw it, Laura said: "It was a big house, a real house, with two stories and glass windows."

The surveyor's shanty still

stands on the corner of 1st St. and Olivet Ave. in De Smet. The building's walls, steps and windows are the same, although the floorboards and foundations had to be reinforced. The furnishings are like those used when Laura and her family lived there: an old coal stove, rag rugs, a rocking chair, an old chest built and carved by Pa.

There is even a whatnot shelf like the one Pa built so long ago for Ma. Upstairs is the tiny attic where the four girls slept. In 1967 the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society purchased the shanty and restored it.

In De Smet also is the home in which the Ingallses lived from 1887 to 1928 after they moved off the homestead and into town. The house, built by Pa at 210 3rd St., is maintained by the memorial society and is filled with memorabilia from the Ingallses' lives: Ma's kerosene lamp, Carrie's muff and fur coat, Pa's trunk. One bedroom on the second story is furnished with articles from the home of Rose Wilder Lane (Laura's only daughter) in Danbury, Conn.

Laura, who was 12 when the family homesteaded at Silver Lake, had deep feelings about the Dakota prairie. Throughout her books she marvels at the prairie caprices: wild winds, mystical sunrises and glorious sunsets and the vast, unending views. When the Ingallses were



Laura Ingalls Wilder

heading west to their new homestead, Laura saw her prairie for the first time: "This prairie is like an enormous meadow, stretching far away in every direction, to the very edge of the world."

Six of Laura's books are set in De Smet, and the reader can follow her growth from childhood to womanhood in

what she wrote. The books are simply written, easily understood, and show appreciation for the hard-won things in life: individualism, endurance, happiness.

The people mentioned in Laura's books about De Smet are real, and traces of their lives are here, too. Their tombstones



are marked in the cemetery, buildings bear their names, some of their homes still stand.

But those who remember Laura and who lived in her era are mostly gone now. A few remain: eyes dim, voices cracked, but memories bright. Said one centenarian: "She wasn't a pretty girl, but Laura had the most beautiful eyes I've ever seen."

She caught the most eligible bachelor in the county, too, with the help of those sparkling eyes. Almanzo Wilder courted Laura when she was a schoolteacher at the old Brewster School 12 miles south of De Smet. Four miles from De Smet lies Lake Henry, where Laura and Almanzo went buggy riding.

Laura married Almanzo in August 1885 and they homesteaded north of De Smet until 1894, when they moved to the Ozarks in a covered wagon. Their daughter Rose was born on the homestead.

Although Laura "liked the feel of the great wild prairie around her," she knew, too, what terrible hardships life here could bring. The Ingalls family and Laura and Almanzo faced natural disasters, disease, death. Laura once wrote: "No one who has not pioneered can understand the fascination and terror of it."

Laura recorded both the fascination and terror in pencil in her paper tablets. Her books are factual pioneering history, intriguing young and old alike. Her readers come, by the thousands, to see this land Laura made her own.

Members of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Memorial Society take groups through the shanty and big house and direct them to the sites of the Ingalls homestead, the cemetery where the Ingallses are buried and Laura's and Almanzo's homestead. Every summer, town residents stage the Long Winter Pageant on a site west of the old Ingalls place.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *The Deep*, Benchley
2. *1876*, Vidal
3. *Trinity*, Uris
4. *The Lonely Lady*, Robbins
5. *Crowned Heads*, Tryon

GENERAL

1. *The Final Days*, Woodward and Bernstein
2. *Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream*, Kearns
3. *Edward Kennedy and the Camelot Legacy*, Burns
4. *Angels*, Graham
5. *Scoundrel Time*, Hellman

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. *1876*
2. *Trinity*
3. *A Stranger in the Mirror*, Sheldon
4. *The Gemini Contenders*, Ludlum
5. *The R Document*, Wallace

GENERAL

1. *The Final Days*
2. *World of Our Fathers*, Howe
3. *The Russians*, Smith
4. *Scoundrel Time*
5. *A Man Called Intrapid*, Stevenson

Master of the American Western

By John Barkham

Louis L'Amour (yes, the name is real, not a pseudonym) looks so much the outdoorsman that he could easily pass for a he-man character from one of his novels.

He stands 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs in at 220 pounds, is barrel-chested and has 20-20 vision and faintly graying sideburns — not bad for a man in his 50s who has become the most widely read writer of western fiction in history.

His 60 or so novels have sold 55 million copies (almost all of them Bantam paperbacks) and have been translated into 17 languages, including Serbo-Croat, Japanese and Malayan.

But numbers don't tell the whole story — at least not in L'Amour's case. His westerns (he prefers to call them frontier novels) are as authentic in time, place and language as meticulous research in one of the best private libraries of Western Americana can make them.

In recent years, he has begun publishing certain of his books in hardcover editions as well and has found a substantial readership there also.

What is it about the American western that holds such perennial appeal for generation after generation of readers here and abroad?

L'Amour's answer is one that

holds good not merely for himself but for the entire western genre in print and on the screen.

"The cowboy is symbol of the inner drive of the American people, forever opening up new territory, seeking new worlds to conquer and using only his own courage and enterprise," he said. "This man on horseback in the open plains has given expression to a sense of drive also felt in other lands. I think it fair to say that westerners have had a greater impact on more people than any other form of contemporary literature."

L'Amour, a well-read man, draws historic parallels.

"If great westerners like Buffalo Bill Cody, Wild Bill Hickok or Col. Bowie had lived in Elizabethan England, they would have felt completely at home," he declared. "In the same way Elizabethans like Drake, Frobisher and the rest would have felt completely at home in Homer's Greece."

"There are definite heroic periods in history, and the opening up of our western frontier by self-reliant men and women was one of them. The western as a literary genre has been with us for a hundred years and has never been more popular than it is now."

Obviously, L'Amour, despite his output of three or four books a year, finds time to read widely. History is his favorite subject, and he prides himself on the authenticity of his fictional settings and characterizations. He

describes himself as a storyteller, with Robert Louis Stevenson and Guy de Maupassant as his technical models.

"I have a great respect for writing," he says. "I think of myself as the contemporary equivalent of the storyteller seated in the market-place telling tales. I write so that I can be read aloud, though I know people don't read me that way. I try also not to tell but to show how things happen. I deal in specifics, not generalities. You can sum it up by saying that I write up to my readers, not down to them."

One grievance L'Amour has is that westerners don't get the recognition they deserve from critics.

"In our literature, half of our writing is relegated to a lower category," he said. "This is too bad since these are marvelous characters — larger than life because the times demanded it. Nor were they illiterates. It was the foreign immigrants in the East who were illiterate a century ago: the westerners could read and write."

With Louis L'Amour now a national figure and a new hardcover novel, *To the Far Blue Mountains*, from Saturday Review Press, this situation may change.

It's a safe bet that the archetypal cowboy, a solitary figure in a lonely landscape, will always be with us, and L'Amour is doing his best to make him a literary figure as well.

(c) 1976 John Barkham Reviews



Louis L'Amour

Silver Dollar City Folk Proud of Its Tradition

By Holly Spence

What do a sixth-generation gunsmith, a wood-carver and a 12-year-old ballad singer have in common? Although their vocations vary greatly, they share a common place of business — Silver Dollar City, Mo.

They are a small part of the Silver Dollar City population displaying their talents beginning with the Festival of Mountain Folks' Music Saturday. Tucked in the Ozark Mountains 50 minutes south of Springfield, the village is open through Labor Day.

Thirty-eight-year-old Bruce Grimes, a whimsical, but proud traditionalist, finds it unusual to be "paid to live like we were really living three years ago."

Joined After Looking

Grimes officially joined the colony patterned after the 1870s three years ago after he received a couple of free passes and visited "just to see what it was all about."

"At that time we were pretty hungry people," he said, adding he never had a shower before and never paid any income tax.

Times have changed for Grimes and his wife since the migration to Silver Dollar City, but "I still use a washpan — I don't want to change," he said.

He crafts about 60 guns a year, "most of them for hunting," he said.

The life of a gunsmith — and Grimes is proud of his six generations of vocational

heritage — involves being a metallurgist, a cabinet maker, engraver, machinist, sculptor and chemist, he said.

"You've got to be good at all of them," he said, and added that he "hopes to teach in a college one day — the old style (of gunsmithing)."

"Better Traveled"

"But without leaving (Silver Dollar City), I'm probably better traveled than the jet set," boasted Grimes.

As Grimes chips away on his gunstocks, Peter Engler hones his wood sculpture. The senior member of the colony of Silver Dollar City craftsmen, Engler tells his fellow residents to "use that kind (late 1800's) of costuming, tools and material."

"We tell them to go light on power equipment," he related, saying the colony is not keen on mass production-oriented techniques.

"There are more than enough people who appreciate it (individual crafting)," he said.

Engler said most wood-carvers start out when they are 15 or 16 years old and "and if they have the interest, they have the ability," even though many take 40 years to perfect the craft.

Native Woods Used

His group of 26 carvers in Silver Dollar City uses 30 types of wood including black walnut, butternut, cedar, cherry, sassafras — "we prefer to use woods in the Ozarks."

Contrasting with the woodwork is the production of

British "broad-sides" and traditional Ozark music.

Steeped in a musical heritage that spans 400 years, 12-year-old Stephanie Isaacs brings ballads from England and Scotland to the micro-community of Silver Dollar City.

"People around me always sang it," said the Arkansas schoolgirl. "I tried it and I loved it."

School chums ask why she doesn't stick to popular Top 40 type of music, but Stephanie said she never wants to lose the music of the Ozark people.

She nervously began her public singing career at a fair four years ago, and now is mastering ballad singing as well as dulcimer, guitar, autoharp and "I got a fiddle for Christmas and I hope my next instrument is the mandolin."

The Good Life

The fiddle has been more difficult than any of her other musical endeavors — "it took two months to get the hang of it."

Stephanie comes from a "singing" family and she hopes to continue the tradition.

"I want to be like the old-timers," she said. "They didn't go to college and they lived a good clean life."

The freshness and honesty of mountain folk — like these three — will be available all summer at Silver Dollar City.

Three residents of Silver Dollar City were in Lincoln to discuss their lives in the resort. Shown are Bruce Grimes (from left), Stephanie Isaacs and Peter Engler.

Two Symphony Pop Concerts This Week

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will present two pop concerts this week.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Zoo's-A-Poppin, will be at the Children's Zoo, 2800 A.

And at noon Thursday, the Brown Bag concert will be at the Lincoln Foundation Garden.

Music by Leroy Anderson, George Gershwin, John Phillip Sousa, Aaron Copland, Morton Gould, Cole Porter and Ferdinand Grofe will be on both programs.

Dr. Robert A. Emile, music director and conductor of the symphony, will wield the baton.

Both concerts are open to the public without charge.

The Zoo's-A-Poppin concert will be dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Babst. It is sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council (NAC) and the Lincoln Telephone Co.

Sponsors of the Brown Bag concert are First National Bank and NAC.

Centennial Articles at Hastings

Hastings — Hastings Museum has on display two articles created for the United States centennial in 1876.

One is a coverlet, woven in red and white and highlighted by the Memorial Hall Bldg. and the dates 1776-1876. The coverlet was brought to Lawrence, Neb., from Illinois shortly after the American centennial and was used by the Kaupel family for several years.

A pressed glass platter showing the Liberty Bell as well as the names and home states of all signers of the Declaration of Independence also is displayed. The platter was created for the celebration by Gillinger and Sons of Philadelphia.

The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays during the summer.

'Smash' Cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Cast for top roles in *Smashup on Interstate 5* are Linda Day George, Buddy Ebsen, Sian Barbara Allen, Sue Lyon and Vera Miles.

Our Little Town Resurrecting an Old Hat

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior The ladies of our church recently had a breakfast in the fellowship room of the church and each one was asked, as a contribution to the program, to please wear a hat.

Shades of teased hair and elaborate coiffures, where were we to find hats? Some of our young marrieds had never owned a hat and some of we old marrieds had long since destroyed our chapeaux. A little sighing and moaning and groaning about the impossible.

But leave it to the inventiveness of the American female. The morning of the breakfast the ladies came up with some mighty interesting and lovely headgear. Squeals of delight and admiration and reminiscing greeted each arrival.

Fur trimmed, veiled pieces of coquetry; sailor straws; beribboned, betasseled skimmers; Empress Eugenies; bonnets of satin and lace; flowered cloches; feathered bands; floppy horsehair brims; crocheted berets and tams. About the only thing not present (due to the location no doubt) was millinery made of beer cans.

Where the others had stored their 25-year-old treasures, I have no idea. I resurrected my pet love — a white straw with cartwheel brim, ribbon round the crown and streamers down the back, from my granddaughter's (now a 19-year-old miss) play box. I'd put it there many years ago when she was small. Contributed with love and gentleness and received in the same manner. What an absolute joy to wear it again! Fond

memories in that hat.

Shades of the silent movies. No sooner had the program begun than I was asked to please remove my hat. It seems the cartwheel brim was shutting off the view of those sitting behind me.

There are many hats that church women wear sans trimming, sans glamour. Just to name a few — secretary, librarian, teacher, janitor, florist, budget minder, fund raiser, peace maker, choir leader, choir member, organist.

Work until your mind boggles and your back breaks. Often responsibility until your nerves twang.

Why? Love of God and man and perhaps someday the opportunity to trade in an old hat for a starry crown.

Permanent Joslyn Art Exhibited

Omaha — Three exhibitions from the permanent collection at Joslyn Art Museum are on display.

One is a selective group of American paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings from 1900 to 1945.

The Spirit of Independence. The Kent

Bicentennial Portfolio, a group of 12 original serigraphs and lithographs by such American artists as Will Barnett, Marisols, Red Grooms, Larry Rivers and Fritz Scholder, is the second exhibit.

The portfolio is a gift to the museum from Lorillard, manufacturers of tobacco

products.

The third exhibit of recent acquisitions are six preliminary pencil drawings for the oil *Desdemona* by Stefano Cusumano and 25 watercolor sketches titled *The Orchard Series* by James Rosen.

The three exhibits hang until June 27.

Eastman Exhibit At Med College

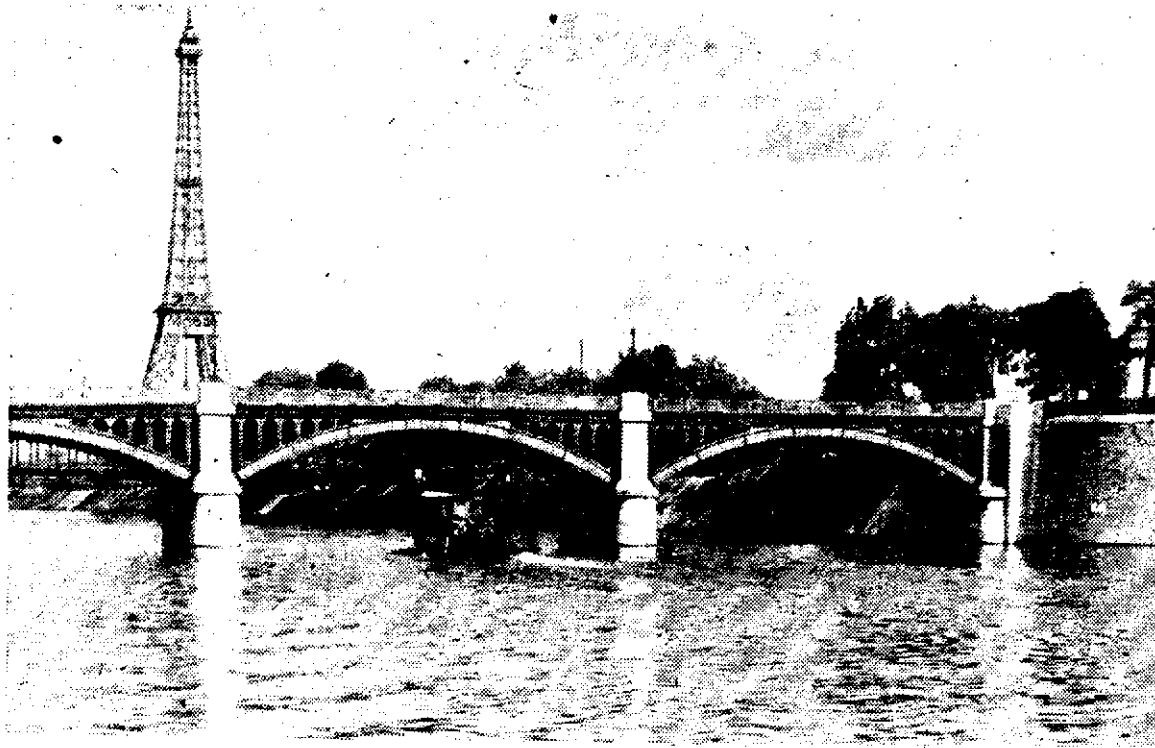
Kearney — Charles J. Eastman, assistant professor of art at Kearney State College, will have

an exhibit at the University of Nebraska Medical College Library in Omaha opening today through June 30.

Benton Exhibit

Linda Benton, member of Lincoln Artist Guild, has an exhibit of oils and pencil drawings at Cengas, 12th and N, through June 29.

Eastman has exhibited his work in Colorado, Kansas and California and it has been included in regional exhibits such as the Mid-America Four and Joslyn 12th and 13th Biennial.



The Eiffel Tower looms above the Seine.

Going to Europe? Try France

By Wade Franklin

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

A first-time-traveler to Europe who plans to spend the whole vacation in France shows uncommonly good judgment. But who among us can settle for just one country?

So the thing to do is see some of France's great sights the first time around, and then explore the Dordogne Valley or the French Alps the next time. You'll probably like the second trip better.

Your plane has arrived at Paris, probably at the new and ultramodern Charles de Gaulle Airport which itself is a great sight. It's what you think of as the year 2001.

Bus Into Paris

Signs direct you to an airport bus stop where you board a big bus with large, spotlessly clean windows. The bus will take you directly to your hotel, or to the air terminal along the Seine. The ride into the city will be a sightseer's delight, a sort of bonus. Every street and boulevard in Paris is fascinating to behold. No one will point out the landmarks as you ride along, but if you've done a little homework you may recognize some of them.

Check into your hotel, and if you've crossed the Atlantic on an overnight flight, take a nap for a couple of hours or so. Get up in time for dinner, take a walk, retire for a good night's sleep, and you'll wake up feeling great and ready to enjoy a city that every discriminating traveler in the world is in love with.

Spend a week in Paris if you can. Stroll the boulevards. Seek out interesting restaurants, not necessarily the great gourmet palaces where the food is too rich and prices too high.

Free Guide

If you've picked up a good guidebook to Paris (TWA's Getaway guide and Holiday Magazine's volume on Paris, both paperback and easy to carry, suggest restaurants and hotels in all price classes) you'll find the kind of places that fit your budget.

The French Government

Tourist Office has prepared a list of 50 Paris restaurants with moderately priced menus. They'll send it to you if you write the office at 610 Fifth Ave., New York City, 10020.

During your days in Paris you can take in all the great sights on escorted bus tours, or ride the big colorful Cityrama bus that makes the rounds of the major central area sights in a couple of hours and provides ear phones that describe the sights in various languages. Some people like that bus, but I've found it unsatisfactory from a hearing standpoint.

Try getting about on your own. It's easy. A city map, free from the tourist office, shows the places you want to see and how to get there either by bus or the Metro, the wonderful subway where the trains have rubber-tired wheels and are virtually noiseless. The fare: one franc or about 20 cents. Taxis are much lower priced there than in Chicago, during the day anyway.

Walking Tour

At the sidewalk entrances at the Metro stations are large maps that show exactly how to get from here to there, and where to change trains.

And then you walk. By the hour. You think your feet are going to drop off. But that's the very best way to see Paris, or any European city for that matter.

You'll stroll along the Champs Elysees, the world's most famous boulevard and one of the handsomest, especially in the spring when the chestnut trees are in bloom. At one end is the Place de la Concorde where a guillotine once cut off the heads of King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. At the other end is the Arc de Triomphe, now named the Place Charles de Gaulle. In between is a lovely park, and a wide street flanked by fine stores and shops. The Lido is along there, the great nightclub where you'll probably spend one evening.

In the vast Louvre you will look for the Mona Lisa, the Winged Victory and the Venus de Milo. It will take you days to explore that incredible place, once Louis XIV's palace, but you probably won't have time for all that. At the Place de la Concorde is the Galerie du Jeu de Paume, a separate building but a part of the Louvre. In that gray stone building in the garden of the Tuileries are the works of the rebels, the Impressionists.

Impressionist Works

You can spend a couple of hours there to great advantage looking at the paintings of those fabulous artists — Van Gogh, Renoir, Manet, Monet, Sisley, Gauguin, Degas and all the others of that era. By far the most interesting part of the Louvre.

Take the lifts to the top of the Eiffel Tower and look over the great city. Take a taxi up to Montmartre with its Sacre-Coeur church and walk down the hill. Visit the enchanted square laid out by Henry IV in 1605, now called the Place des Vosges. Admire the tall column honoring Napoleon's great victories in the handsome Place Vendome.

There are a thousand and one other wondrous things to see and do in Paris.

Also, France itself is so full of pleasant, exciting, wonderful places that it would take a lifetime to experience them all. But a first-time visitor probably will want to see something other than Paris and nearby Versailles and Fontainebleau (one-day excursions).

So opt for the Riviera, called the Cote d'Azur. Fly to Nice, or take a train. Look at Cannes, Monte Carlo, St. Tropez, St. Paul de Vence and Grasse.

That is the most glamorous coastline in the world. You can do it on a modest budget, or you can shoot the works. Either way, it will be a highlight of any trip you make to Europe.

Learn About Custom's Rules 13F

There are few experiences more exciting for an American than a journey to a foreign land.

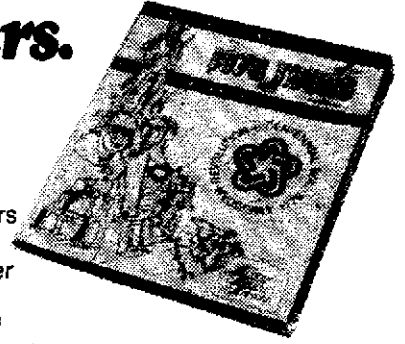
However, the thrill can quickly vanish if the traveler unwittingly or deliberately skirts regulations and is caught trying to evade Customs' requirements.

If travelers want to clear Customs quickly, they should keep all sales slips and have them handy when making a declaration. Another good idea is to pack all articles acquired

abroad in the same suitcase.

International travelers should learn about exemptions and duty allowances before they leave the United States. One source of information on these subjects is Customs Hints for Returning Residents — Know Before You Go a pamphlet written especially for the traveling public. A free copy may be obtained by writing the U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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Labor Leader Debs Popular After Death

By David S. Robinson
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Terre Haute, Ind. — If the world at large has not yet beat a path to the door at 451 No. 8th St. in this west-central Indiana city, the few who have come have discovered a rich slice of the history of American labor and politics.

Nestled inconspicuously on the modernistic campus of In-

diana State University, it is the restored home of Eugene Victor Debs, Hoosier-born labor leader, turn-of-the-century Socialist, presidential candidate and pacifist.

The home, operated as a museum by the Eugene V. Debs Foundation, draws about 150 visitors a month, some who have driven 500 miles out of their way, noted Ned Bush, a retired newspaperman who is curator.

Like Debs, Bush, now 70, was born in Terre Haute. When Bush was 17, he says, a chance meeting, with the aging Debs "profoundly influenced the rest of my life." He had gone to Debs seeking pointers for a high-school debate on compulsory arbitration.

It was not so much what Debs

told him — never agree to arbitration and never give up the right to strike — as it was the radical labor leader's warm and gentle nature that impressed him, Bush recalled.

"He was a man of such charisma and sincerity that you just had to fall victim to that charm," Bush said. "And I've fallen victim for 53 years."

Bush later took part in union activities at newspapers in Chicago, St. Louis and Terre Haute during the next 48 years until he retired from the Terre Haute Tribune.

Inside the four-story frame house, a registered national landmark, are hundreds of mementos that trace Debs' life from the age of 14, when he dropped out of school to join a

railroad crew painting boxcars.

There is the torn charter of the Vigo County chapter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which Debs helped organize in 1878 — his first union activity — together with copies of the union magazine Debs edited while honing a conservative philosophy he later would abandon in despair.

Other mementos document his American Railway Union's successful strike against the Great Northern Railroad in 1894 and the bitter boycott of the Pullman Palace Car Co. outside Chicago, which was put down by federal troops, bankrupting the union and sending Debs to jail for six months for violating an antistrike injunction.

Bush said he senses a resurgence of interest in Debs.

"People are dissatisfied with the administration of the country in the last few years," he contends. "Young people, especially, are looking for something different; they want more for the average person and less for the privileged."

That basically is what Debs fought for until he died in 1926 at age 71, a man largely misunderstood by the public, Bush added.

"He'd be thought of as a conservative by today's standards," Bush asserted. "Franklin D. Roosevelt took Debs' platform, rewrote it, called it the New Deal and got elected on it four times."

The Arts
of Living

By Helen Haggie



Nostalgia Lane

Continued From Page 7F

The book brings back poignant memories to one who knew the English countryside before and during the war. Stevenson is a fine writer.

The cloak and dagger bits at times seem strained as does the plot. But this is a good book for a languid afternoon of spring and summertime.

Micest Adventures

Many readers are well acquainted with the late Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot and the triumphant climaxes of the cases he solved.

Many mystery story readers did not know that Miss Christie was the wife of archaeologist Sir Max Mallowan and that she accompanied him on his expeditions in Iraq and Syria before World War II.

But she was and she did.

When she first wrote *Come, Tell Me How You Live*, published in 1946, she said it was an answer to the questions she often heard such as "How do you live? In a tent? So you dig in Syria, do you? Tell me all about it."

This is one of the most delightful travel books and a pleasure to reread. It is full of charming incidents with great good humor. And sometimes not so charming incidents related with a great understanding.

Written With Love

The whole book is written with love and understanding. And the author wrote in the epilogue.

"... For I love that gentle fertile country and its simple people, who know how to laugh and how to enjoy life; who are idle and gay, and who have dignity, good manners and a great sense of humour, and to whom death is not terrible..."

This is another book I will reread and hopefully before too long.

Park Service Book Available

If your travels this year will be taking you to national parks or historic sites, the National Park Service would be pleased to tell you the time and place for special bicentennial events scheduled in these areas.

A 29-page brochure listing bicentennial events in National Park Service units nationwide can be obtained free of charge by writing, or visiting, the Public Affairs Office, Midwest Region, National Park Service, 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb., 68102.

Borgnine Added

Hollywood (UPI) — Ernest Borgnine has been added to the cast of *The Prince and the Pauper*, starring Charlton Heston, Raquel Welch and Oliver Reed.

New Orleans, right?



Right river, wrong town.

It's St. Louis. Where the sounds of riverboat jazz float out over the levee and big-league sports and big-league culture flourish side by side.

St. Louis is a complex city of contrasts... like a nineteenth-century open-air market thriving in the shadow of a twentieth-century architectural marvel — the Gateway Arch.

But St. Louis is just a sample of Missouri's abundance.

To get the feel of the frontier, for instance, don't miss the Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston. And Silver Dollar City, an 1880s-style mining town in Shepherd of the Hills country, has frontier crafts you'll want to take home with you. (You can!)

But don't leave without a few days at the

Lake of the Ozarks. Over 1,300 miles of lush green shoreline, thousands of secluded coves and inlets, and every water sport under the sun.

That's Missouri... something for everyone. Kansas City's Crown Center is a shopper's paradise. And the hunting and fishing in Missouri are second to none.

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LJ-4

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See your travel agent for
package tours of Missouri.

Calgary Hospitality Easier to Get to Nowadays

15F
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 6, 1976

By Glenna Syse

(c) Chicago SunTimes

Chicago — "Raise your right hand and repeat after me," said the man in the boots and the white cowboy hat.

So I swore:

"I, havin' pleased myself considerable in the only Dad-burned, genuine cowntown left in Canada, name O'Calgary, and havin' bin duly exposed to exceptional amounts of heart-warmin', tongue-loosenin', back-slappin', neighbor-lovin', hand-shakin' western spirit, do solemnly promise to communicate this here Calgary brand of hospitality to all folks and critters who cross my trail hereafter."

I don't know what this does to my future as a drama critic. Are actors 'critters? But anyway, that's how come I became an honorary citizen of Calgary.

No More Detours

This spring, for the first time ever, you can pledge your allegiance to the Canadian west without approaching it by all kinds of devious detours. Air Canada has launched the first nonstop Chicago-Calgary flight. It's called opening up the west and it's not by covered wagon either.

My home town is in the Canadian prairies and by the time I got to my mother's knee I always felt I'd traveled to Cape Town. In the old days you could go east to go west, via Toronto. You could fly to Denver and then noodle up north or west to Seattle, visit Vancouver and fly east. Or go to Minneapolis, north to Winnipeg stopping in Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., where you had ample chance to become old buddies with the refuelers and spend all your money in the Winnipeg terminal craft shop before two airlines started to speak to each other and send you west again.

Rockies to the Calgary foothills warming the air 40 degrees in an hour. And it is a city with a style of its own.

The Calgary Stampede, modestly described as the "greatest outdoor show on earth," starts its 54th year July 9 and runs through the 18th. This summer it's an official American bicentennial program, one of the few accredited outside the borders of the U.S.A. There are parades, casino gambling, exhibits and amusements galore plus the traditional rodeo events — bronco busting, steer wrestling, calf roping, wild cow milking, Indian buffalo riding, wild horse races and cowboys that compete for the \$150,000 championship, the richest rodeo prize in the world.

Tickets are not expensive, \$6 top for evening programs, \$5 for afternoons. But getting a hotel room is something else. Better you start thinking about Calgary Stampede 1977.

Classy Place

The Four Seasons Hotel, where I stayed, is part of a new \$30 million convention center, and in terms of comfort and service it has class all the way. The shopping is interesting in Calgary. The downtown mall, although decorated by some left-over hippies, is pretty and relaxing. Try the boutiques and remember The Hudson Bay is de rigueur. Also Birks where English china and Birks' own silver is luring. It's a Dominion-wide chain but in Alberta there's no sales tax.

You can't go to Calgary without going to Banff. Well, you can but who wants a blackball against their name? A bus is best, especially if you get a driver who explains how God made Rocky Mountains. "The front range," he said, "is only 100 million years old. Pretty soon we'll be coming to the ones that are 700 million years old."

Banff (population, 5,000) is 82 miles west of Calgary in the 2,000-square-mile Banff National Park.

Wedgwood Sky

The sky is Wedgwood blue without a chip of a cloud. The air is scrubby clean. The Rockies are awesome.

The Banff Springs Hotel which Canadians started to build in 1888, three years after they drove in the last spike for the Canadian Pacific Railroad (CPR) (the world's longest railroad), is still a baronial wonder.

The CPR hotels are not what they were in their heyday. (The Chateau Lake Louise has peeling paint and seedy lobby furniture). But the Banff Springs, in spite of ski bums, is still one for the books with its striking setting at the confluence of the Bow and Spray rivers and its gothic halls, ancient armor, Leonardo tapestries and balustrated balcony. But a suggestion: If you are traveling individually stay away in July and August. Try spring or fall when the group tours don't have it all locked up.



Since 1969 it's been open year round because Banff is becoming a popular ski area.

Do take the gondola lift (\$2.50) up Sulphur Mountain. I saw a grown man hide his face in his hat but if you're looking you can get a 360-degree view of 90 miles of Rockies — Cascade, Rundle, Eisenhower, Spray and Brewster. Or you can pause at "the highest tea house in the Rockies."

What else? There's a golf course promising 6,643 yards and 6,643 views, par 71. The lake trout grow fat in Lake Minnewanka. Anyone for

grayling rainbow? Some raft trips are like bathtubs, others are strictly white water. Beaver colonies are around, also hot springs.

An hour away is Lake Louise where they say the sunrises are show stoppers. When I saw it, it was thick with ice but even in summer its emerald depths are too cold for swimming.

On to Vancouver? Why not? It's one of the prettiest cities in the world. The Hotel Vancouver is a hotel that works. And they serve Maritime fiddleheads

which are young green fern fronds that curl up tight in boiling water. Yummy.

The city can keep you gadding for days. Its Chinatown is the second largest on the continent. Its Gastown sure beats out Old Town. Stanley Park, a 1,000-acre oasis, offers everything from cricket, to totem poles to lawn bowling. Queen Elizabeth Park is like a Burpee catalog gone bananas. So what if it rains. Everyone says please and thank you because the Candians are courtly critters.

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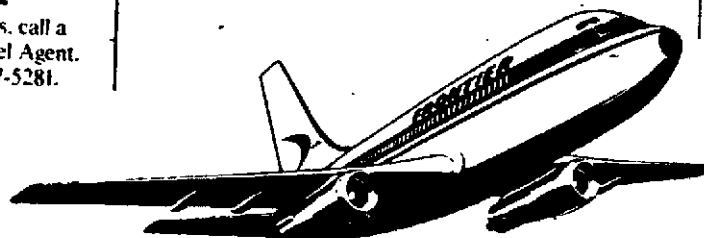
On most flights, you'll enjoy dining that's giving us a great reputation, like our Steak & Eggs breakfast. Get a taste of some of the finest dining in the sky.

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First class legroom at coach prices

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IN LINCOLN
IT'S
YOUR AIRPORT



Now, leave Chicago on Air Canada Flight 837 at 11 a.m., arrive Calgary 3 hours and 15 minutes later. Or wait an hour and the same plane takes you to Vancouver.

Calgary's Blend

Calgary (Gaelic for clear-running water) is a city of about 500,000 neighbor-lovers. It's a nice blend of rich and raw, slick and square, flapjack and frappe. It is blessed by the Chinook winds, warm Pacific air masses that come curling east over the




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62nd & Havelock 1705 South St.

England, Russia Have Their Own Barbara Walters



Angela Rippon

Soviet Union's Nonna Bodrova

Moscow (UPI) — "Good evening, comrades," says Nonna Bodrova.

It's 9 P.M. and Mrs. Bodrova has just opened a prime time half-hour newscast called *Vremya* on the Soviet Union's central television network. And now the news.

"A meeting took place today between the general secretary of the Communist party of the Soviet Union, Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, and the chairman of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, president of the Peoples Republic of Mozambique, Samora Machel."

Nonna Bodrova is a government "information reader." The determined zeal with which she renders such prosaic new items has made her something of a star.

Her dour features and precise control to have been a familiar fixture to Soviet television viewers for 18 years, surviving party upheaval, color television and the regular scorn of her male colleagues.

Walters Comparison

With a track record like that, Mrs. Bodrova invites quick comparison to Barbara Walters, recently announced \$1 million breakthrough into America's nighttime new business.

Mrs. Bodrova is confident she is getting an equally good deal by Soviet standards and boasts statistics that might make her American counterparts envious.

By her own estimate, the *Vremya* program regularly attracts 200 million viewers, a figure that suggests the party may get its news from Pravda, but the masses turn to Nonna Bodrova.

American ratings suggest Miss



Nonna Bodrova

Walters might be content with one-tenth of that audience.

"I think she deserves every bit of that money," Mrs. Bodrova said of the Walters salary. "It's a hard job and she is justified in asking for it."

Her own rewards may appear somewhat mean by contemporary Western broadcasting standards, she concedes, but "I have quite a high living standard."

\$390 Monthly

Mrs. Bodrova and all the readers on the program earn a standard 300 ruble (\$390) a month salary, plus regular bonuses and performance fees. That's about twice the average Soviet salary.

She has the regular use of a central television hardresser, who seems to prefer prim bouffant, and she has clothes made at no cost, although viewers rarely see more than the neck up.

England's Angela Rippon

London (AP) — The hottest TV property here is a comely, 30-year-old woman who can speak English like the Queen and maul Muhammed Ali in an interview — and would like to earn one-thirtieth of the \$1 million-a-year America's Barbara Walters reportedly is getting from ABC.

Angela Rippon is her name. Every night she gazes a little myopically out of the tube at 8.5 million viewers as the first female anchor, called "news reader" here, of the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) most popular news program.

She also takes her turn with the BBC's three male news readers on less prestigious news programs from midmorning until signoff at 11.30 p.m.

Although Angela Rippon just won Britain's "Newscaster of the Year" award, her working conditions are a bit different than those of Barbara Walters, a star of NBC's *Today* show for 13 years.

She doesn't rate a limousine or even a private office. She shares a cubicle with the BBC's three male headline-spinners, does her own hair, and gets along with that necessity of American TV correspondents, the agent who negotiates the new contracts.

Despite the dutiful attentions of the British press, which went into paroxysms when one of her earrings fell off during a broadcast (she didn't miss a syllable), there is little show biz glamor about her.

Miss Rippon comes from the cigar-store Indian school of BBC newscasting. Unlike the suspiciously mobile eyebrows of American anchormen, Miss Rippon's are fixed in a manner that gives her the air of a gazelle reproving a hunter.

And her tone reminds many viewers of their fourth grade math teacher.

While not complaining about her peaches-and-cream complexion, or the distribution of her 119 pounds, a London newspaper recently urged her to abandon her matronly, high-necked wardrobe and slip into something more representative of the land that gave the world Carnaby Street.

Next day she received 1,000 letters that in effect said, "Stay as sweet as you are."

The BBC considers it vulgar to talk about money, but indications are that \$30,000 a year would make her contact lenses pop out.

Not Even Together

During a recent interview, Miss Rippon laughed heartily at the thought of the cool millions Miss Walters soon will earn at ABC. She wished her well, but doubted if all the BBC announcers together even earn Walter Cronkite's paltry stipend, which is believed to be between \$300,000 and \$400,000 a year.

Some of her other benefits are less tangible. Her 11-year-old son is in a special French school, apparent beneficiary of his mother's influence as a star and Communist party local secretary.

Mrs. Bodrova asserts a fondness for meeting her viewers so she does her own shopping. But says that thankfully most people insist she bypass the large lines that make shopping an all-day chore.

Many of the hundreds of letters that pour into Moscow's modern Ostankino Television Center praise her personally and she admits to a special flair for her work.

Important, But Boring

She concedes that some of the political reports she has to read on television "are rather boring, but we feel they are important for those who can't read the newspaper."

News about the Soviet Union is decidedly upbeat. A recent program featured a report about workers' happiness in a Moscow factory and an interview with an African revolutionary praising the Soviet Union.

In fact, the only bad news Mrs. Bodrova has for her viewers comes at the end of the programs — when she reads the government weather report for major Soviet cities.

Mrs. Bodrova admits having no journalistic experience to speak of, having literally won her job in a three-round contest after her acting career hit the skids.

She complained that many of the other women on the program do not take their jobs seriously and seek only the perquisites.

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

June 6, 1976

Comment

Program Guide

Week of June 6-12

1TV

Miss Rippon isn't tempted by the big money on the other side of the Atlantic, having strong opinions about commercials — which pay for the American networks' news shows — compromising a journalist's credibility.

"People have to believe what I say, and if some of what I say is for sale it leaves everything else open to questions of bias," she explained.

At the BBC, there are no sponsors to worry about. The money comes from the annual fee each owner of a radio or TV set pays the government.

Miss Rippon only wants to be called a pro, and she's earned it. She got her start as a reporter, then as a news reader on a regional station.

Later, a documentary she did about a mining valley in Cornwall won a silver medal at the New York Film Festival.

After moving to London, she shared the arc lights with other BBC news readers for a year-and-a-half before being chosen to lead off the rotation when the BBC switched to a one-newscaster format in March.

Her weekly grind usually includes about three 15-hour days, followed by three days off, during which she pops into her sports car and drives 250 miles to the wild country of Dartmoor in southwest England to join her businessman husband, Christopher Dare.

They still talk at the BBC about the way her cultured consonants cooled the talkative Muhammad Ali. He wanted to expand on the fate of his next victim in the boxing ring, but she kept hammering away about the time Ken Norton broke his jaw. BBC veterans said they'd never seen the Louisville Lip so buttoned.

SUMMER AFTERNOONS

learn with the experts
on the nebraska etv network

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS | •Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 30 p m
Repeats Saturdays at 3 and 3 30 p m |
| COOKING... WITH A CONTINENTAL FLAVOR | •Tuesdays at 2 30 p m |
| DESIGNING WOMEN
(step-by-step sewing) | •Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p m
Repeats Saturdays at 1 and 1 30 p m |
| DIG IT
(home landscaping) | •Tuesdays at 6 30 p m |
| LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU | •Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p m
Also on Thursdays at 10 p m |
| ERICA
(artful needlework) | •Wednesdays at 3 30 p m
Repeats Saturdays at 2 30 p m |
| AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
(child health care) | •Thursdays at 2 30 p m |
| BASICALLY BASEBALL
(with the Baltimore Orioles) | •Fridays at 1 30 p m
Repeats Saturdays at 4 30 p m |
| THE FLOWER SHOW
(art of flower arranging) | •Fridays at 3 p m
Repeats Saturdays at 2 p m |
| GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
(raising tropical fish) | •Saturdays at 5 30 p m
Begins June 19 |
| TAKING BETTER PICTURES | •Saturdays at 6 p m |

**ALL STATIONS
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DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
6:30 CBS Morning Hour
The PTL Club
Not for Women Only
Summer Semester
(M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6:45 (W) UNO Scene

7:00 CBS NBC Today Show
CBS Morning Hour
ABC Good Morning America—Hartmah
Morning Show
13 ETV Sesame Street
8:00 CBS Kangaroo
13 ETV Mister Rogers
Good Morning America
8:30 13 Nebr. Heritage
9:00 CBS NBC Sweepstakes
Price is Right
Morning Movie
(M) 'Has Anybody Seen My Gal?'

(T) 'Money, Women & Guns'
(W) 'No Room for the Groom'
(Th) 'Rancho Notorious'
(F) 'The Mysterians'
13 Romper Room
13 ETV Survival Econ.
13 (M, Th) Bread and Butterflies
(T, F) Cover to Cover
(W) Metric System
9:30 CBS NBC High Rollers
Woman's World
13 ETV About Safety
9:45 13 Charlie's Pad
10:00 CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune



Actress Jennifer Leak portrays a nun, Sister Magdalen, on "The Young and the Restless," Emmy Award-winning serial seen weekdays, on CBS 600 at 11 a.m.

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600 CBS Gambit
13 ETV Electric Co.
4 Ryan's Hope
2M Take Time
41, 4M Wheel of Fortune
5M Phil Donahue
9M I Dream of Jeannie
10:25 Martha's Kitchen
10:30 CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.
CBS Love of Life
Happy Days
13 ETV Carrascandas
11:00 CBS NBC Marble Machine
CBS Young & Rest.
ABC Let's Make a Deal
13 ETV Reading Rocket
11:30 Conversations—Baillon
CBS Search
ABC All My Children
13 ETV Villa Alegre
Take My Advice
11:50 (M,F) Let It Grow

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Nations: News
Ryan's Hope
13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 CBS NBC Days of Lives
CBS World Turns
ABC Rhyme & Reason
1:00 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
13 ETV Reading Rocket
1:30 CBS NBC The Doctors
CBS Guiding Lite
ABC Break the Bank
13 (M) Legacy Americana
(T) Bookshelf
(W) Tribal Eye
(Th) International Animation Festival
(F) Basically Baseball
2:00 CBS NBC Another World
CBS All in Family
ABC General Hospital
13 ETV (M) The Rights of Americans
(T,Th) Yoga and You
(F) Nova
Movies:
(M) 'Two of Us'
(T) 'Vampire Circus'
(W) 'Accident'
(Th) 'Viva Max'
(F) 'Viva Zapata'
2:30 CBS Match Game
ABC One Life to Live
13 ETV (M) Our Story
(T) Cooking With Continental Flavor
(W) Decades of Decision
(Th) Ounce of Prevention
3:00 CBS NBC Somerset
Family Doctor
ABC Edge of Night
CBS Tattletales
13 (M) The Olympics
(T,Th) Designing Women
(F) The Flower Show
3:30 The Flintstones
The Munsters
Cartoon Corral
13 ETV (T,Th) Play Bridge With the Experts
(W) Erica
(F) What's Cooking?
Mickey Mouse
Lucy
2M Ryan's Hope
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
Dinah
The FBI—Drama
15 Mike Douglas
Cohost: Robert Goulet
13 ETV Mister Rogers
Lassie
Get Smart
(M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 Lucy Show
13 ETV Electric Co.
14 (M,W,F) Star Trek
(T,Th) Space: 1999

Today's Highlights

Wrestling. 11 a.m.
Soccer. New York Cosmos v Tampa Bay Rowdies CBS
6:00-12:30 p.m.
NBC Basketball Play-off game if necessary. CBS may preempt regular programming 12:00-1:00 p.m. Time TBA.
American Cancer Society Telethon. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tennis. World Invitational Open. Men's singles; Borg v Nastase ABC 3:30-8 p.m.
"X, Y and Zee." ABC Movie. Shrewish wife with a wandering husband, Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised).
"Notorious Woman." Masterpiece Theatre. Repeat of first episode about the life and many loves of George Sand; Rosemary Harris ETV 13 8 p.m.
Opera Theatre. "Carmen." Hamburg (Germany) State Opera. ETV 13 10 p.m.
Festival Dancers. Dances set to poetry of John G. Neihardt by Sheila Collins and her dance troupe ETV 13 11:30 p.m.

6:00 This is the Life
6:30 Gospel Hour
6:55 Good News
7:00 Vegetable Soup
7:05 TBA
7:05 Revivals
7:05 Daytime
7:30 Faith for Today
7:30 Mr. Gospel Guitar
7:30 Filled With Soul
7:30 Children Only
7:30 Revival Fires
7:30 Liberty Temple
8:00 Plain Talk
8:00 Day of Discovery
8:00 U.S. of Archie
8:00 LeRoy Jenkins
8:00 Terrytoons
8:00 Jerry Farwell
8:30 The Big Blue Marble
8:30 Hour of Power
8:30 Kaleidoscope
8:30 Davey & Goliath
8:30 Oral Roberts
8:30 Leonard Repass
8:30 Davey and Goliath
8:30 Oral Roberts
8:30 Lutheran Hour
8:30 Children Only
8:30 Rex Humbard
8:30 Voice of Victory
8:30 Rockbrook Travel Show
8:30 Point of View
8:30 Swaggart Show
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy
8:30 Mass for Shut-ins
8:30 These Are the Days
8:30 Hennessy
8:30 Gospel Hour
8:30 Baptist Temple
8:30 The Christophers
8:30 Face the Nation
8:30 Make A Wish
8:30 The Christophers
8:30 Catholic Mass
8:30 Rex Humbard
8:30 Issues '76
8:30 Rex Humbard
8:30 All Star Wrestling
8:30 Face the Nation
8:30 Temple Hour
8:30 Religious Program
8:30 NBC Meet the Press
8:30 This is the Life

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lucy
12:00 TV News Conference
12:00 Jackpot Bowling
12:00 Mayor's Office
12:00 Gospel Guitar
12:00 Faith for Today
12:00 Around Town
12:10 From the Campus

SUNDAY

12:20 Statehouse Report
12:30 Championship Fishing
12:30 CBS Soccer
12:30 N.Y. Cosmos v Tampa Bay Rowdies
12:30 Virgil Ward
12:30 This is the Life
12:30 Real Estate Tour
12:30 David Niven Travels
12:30 Gilligans Island
12:30 Putt Putt Golf
12:30 Groovie Goolies
12:30 Film Features
12:30 Daytime
1:30 Nostalgia Playhouse
1:30 Captain January
1:30 with Shirley Temple
1:30 'Belle Starr'
1:30 with Gene Tierney
1:30 Big Valley
1:30 Best of Hollywood
1:30 The Perfect Furlough
1:30 These Are the Days
1:30 Make A Wish
1:30 Navy Film
1:30 Movie—'Viva Zapata'
1:30 Sportsman's Friend
1:30 Name of the Game
1:30 ETV Solzhenitsyn
1:30 the Voice of Freedom
1:30 Issues and Answers
1:30 Sports Challenge
1:30 American Cancer Society
1:30 Telethon
1:30 ETV Firing Line
1:30 The Champions
1:30 ABC Tennis
1:30 World Invitational Open
1:30 Men's singles, Borg v Nastase
1:30 Hennessy
1:30 College for Canines
1:30 Religious Special
1:30 Movie—'The Two of Us'
1:30 Pop Goes Country
1:30 Cisco Kid
1:30 Burglar Proofing
2:30 ETV Solzhenitsyn
2:30 the Voice of Freedom
2:30 Issues and Answers
2:30 Sports Challenge
2:30 American Cancer Society
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2:30 Cisco Kid
2:30 Burglar Proofing
3:00 American Cancer Society
3:00 Telethon
3:00 ETV Firing Line
3:00 The Champions
3:00 ABC Tennis
3:00 World Invitational Open
3:00 Men's singles, Borg v Nastase
3:00 Hennessy
3:00 College for Canines
3:00 Religious Special
3:00 Movie—'The Two of Us'
3:00 Pop Goes Country
3:00 Cisco Kid
3:00 Burglar Proofing
3:30 ETV Solzhenitsyn
3:30 the Voice of Freedom
3:30 Issues and Answers
3:30 Sports Challenge
3:30 American Cancer Society
3:30 Telethon
3:30 ETV Firing Line
3:30 The Champions
3:30 ABC Tennis
3:30 World Invitational Open
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4:30 College for Canines
4:30 Religious Special
4:30 Movie—'The Two of Us'
4:30 Pop Goes Country
4:30 Cisco Kid
4:30 Burglar Proofing
5:00 American Lifestyle
5:00 Big Joe Show
5:00 CBS News
5:00 ETV Inner Tennis
5:00 World of Survival
5:30 ETV News
5:30 Grand Generation
5:30 NBC World of Disney
5:30 Little Dog Lost
5:30 Story of a puppy who

EVENING

5:00 American Lifestyle
5:00 Big Joe Show
5:00 CBS News
5:00 ETV Inner Tennis
5:00 World of Survival
5:30 ETV News
5:30 Grand Generation
5:30 NBC World of Disney
5:30 Little Dog Lost
5:30 Story of a puppy who

Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks
Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV
Outstate 2 North Platte
KNOP, 3 Hastings KHAS 41
Sioux City, Ia KTIV, 4M Kan-
sas City Mo WDAF 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks KOMC

ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried 14 Lincoln CATV
Outstate NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 1
Superior KSNB, 3 Hayes Center
KWNB, 10 Albion KCNA,
Keosauqua-Holdrege KHGI 2M St
Joseph, Mo KQTV, 5S Mitchell,
SD, KORN; 9M Kansas City
Mo KMBC

Lincoln CATV Local Origin
Symbol Explanations
Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

TVView

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV,
Outstate 11 Grand Island
KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo
KCMO, 6S Reliance Sioux
Falls, S D. KELO, 10K
Goodland-Hays Ks KLOE 13K
Topeka, Ks WIBW, 14I
(UHF) Sioux City Ia KMEG

CBS—Omaha WOWT

ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV
Outstate 3 Lexington KLINE
10 North Platte KPNE 7
Bassett KMNE, 12 Merriman
KRNE, 13 Alliance KTNE
10 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE 24
(UHF) Omaha KYNE, (also
carried 13 Lincoln CATV)
10 (UHF) Hastings KHNE

11:00 CBS 60 Minutes
11:00 ABC Jacques Costeau
Sharks of Yucatan
11:00 ETV Bookshelf
11:00 'Born Again'
11:00 by Charles Colson
11:00 Patterns for Living
11:00 2M Hee Haw
11:00 14I Happy Days
6:30 ETV Lowell Thomas
Memories of the year 1950
7:00 NBC Ellery Queen
7:00 CBS Sonny & Cher
Raymond Burr guests
7:00 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
7:00 ETV Nova
7:00 'Death of a Disease'
7:00 Smallpox on verge of extinc-
tion
7:00 Movie—Drama
7:00 'Vampire Circus'
8:00 NBC McCloud
8:00 'Our Man in the Harlem'
8:00 Nothing is simple when
McCloud gets involved, Den-
nis Weaver, Anne Archer
8:00 CBS Kojak
8:00 Dangerous widow in love
8:00 ABC Movie—Drama
8:00 'X, Y and Zee'
8:00 Wife zealously seeking
revenge on her unfaithful
husband, Elizabeth Taylor
(Viewer discretion advised)
8:00 ETV Masterpiece
8:00 'Notorious Woman'
8:00 Repeat broadcast of first
episode
9:00 CBS Bronk
9:00 Blood runs thick between
brothers
9:00 ETV Symphony
9:00 Boston Symphony, Claudio
Abbado
9:00 Movie—'Accident'
9:00 Most Stations: News
9:00 ETV Opera Theatre
9:00 'Carmen'
9:00 Hamburg (Germany) State
Opera
9:00 Inn by the Side of Sea
9:00 Wild, Wild West
9:00 Movie—'Houseboat'
9:00 Comedy and romance with
a beautiful maid and her
employer, a widower with
three children, Cary Grant,
Sophia Loren
9:00 Ironside
9:00 The Jeffersons

MONDAY

EVENING

5:00 Bewitched
5:00 News
5:00 ETV Sesame Street
5:00 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
6:00 Brady Bunch
6:00 ETV Legacy
6:00 Americana
6:00 Daytime
6:00 Pop Goes the Country
6:00 4M Candid Camera
6:00 5M Wild Kingdom
6:30 Hollywood Sqs.
6:30 Bobby Vinton
6:30 Adam 12—Drama
6:30 ETV Lowell Thomas
6:30 To Tell the Truth
6:30 Concentration
6:30 2M Truth or Consequences
6:30 4I Pop Goes Country
6:30 4M, 14I Candid Camera
6:30 9M Bowling for Dollars
7:00 NBC John Davidson
7:00 Guests include Ed McMahon,
McLean Stevenson, Steven
Ford (President Ford's son)
7:00 CBS Rhoda
7:00 Unemployment hits home
7:00 ABC Viva Valdez
7:00 Mama tries to find a nice girl
for her nephew
7:00 ETV USA: People
7:00 and Politics (1 hr)
7:00 Movie—'Accident'
7:30 CBS Phyllis
7:30 Joins a lonely hearts club
7:30 ABC Baseball
7:30 NBC Joe Forrester
7:30 Broken homes (R)
7:30 CBS All in Family
7:30 Maybe it was all that Italian
food (R)
7:30 ETV Wellsprings
7:30 Ecological balance between
mangrove swamps of
Florida's coast and the deep
ocean
8:30 CBS Maude
8:30 Who broke the punch bowl!

9:00 NBC Jigsaw John
9:00 CBS Med Center
9:00 Backyard Farmer
9:00 Phone in questions
9:00 Movie—'Viva Max'
9:00 Most Stations: News
9:00 ETV World Press
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
10:30 Joan Rivers with James
Coco, Phyllis McGuire Per
ny Marshall
10:30 Movie—Comedy
10:30 'I'll Take Sweden'
10:30 Wealthy father attempts to
break up romance between
his daughter and her jobless
boyfriend, Bob Hope
10:30 Ironside
10:30 CBS Movie—Drama
10:30 'Mayerling'
10:30 Gothic love story, Omar
Sharif, Catherine Deneuve
10:30 ETV ABC News
10:30 World Championship of
Trivia
11:00 ETV Kup's Show
11:00 Movie—Viva Zapata
11:30 World Championship of
Trivia
12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
12:00 With This Ring
12:30 Mod Squad
1:00 Movie—The Two of Us

Repeat Role

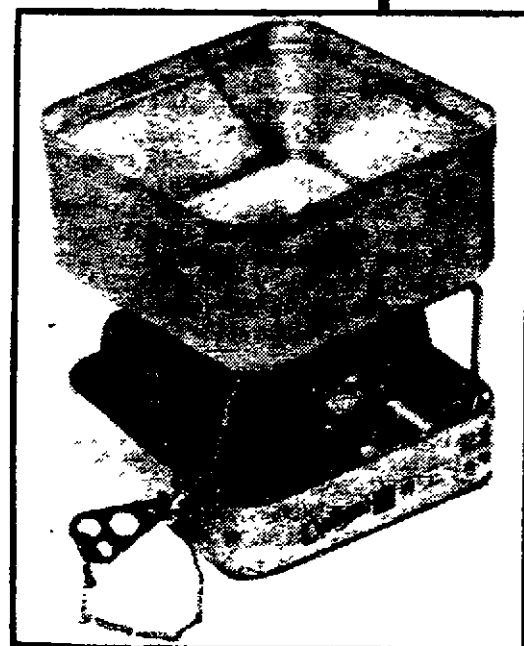
Los Angeles (AP) — Roy
Scheider will repeat his role as
the police chief of the seaside
town of Amity in Jaws II.
Producers Richard Zanuck
and David Brown have also
named John Hancock (Bang the
Drum Slowly) as director of the
sequel.

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included
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- Aluminum-light weight



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thru June 12

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Cher as Vampira, guest star Raymond Burr (center) as the Invisible Man, and Sonny as
Dracula take part in a vaudeville-style *Monstrous Show*, on "The Sonny and Cher
Show," Sunday at 7 p.m. on CBS 13.

Weekly Highlights

Monday

John Davidson. Guests include Ed McMahon, McLean Stevenson, Steven Ford (President Ford's son) NBC 7:30 p.m.
Baseball. ABC 7:30 p.m.
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 9:13 p.m.
"Mayerling." CBS Movie. Gothic love story; Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "I'll Take Sweden" 10:30 p.m.; "Viva Zapata" 11 p.m.; "The Two of Us" 1 a.m.

Tuesday

NBA Basketball. CBS may preempt regular programming tonight or Wednesday night if seventh game is necessary 10:30 p.m. TBA.
"Prudence and the Pill." ABC Movie. Stylish farce about the birth control pill; Deborah Kerr, David Niven 8 p.m.
No Fault Divorce: Pro and Con. Both sides presented. ETV 9:30 p.m.
Primary Report. California, Ohio, New Jersey. Most Stations: 10:30 p.m.
"Nicky's World." CBS Movie. Life changes for Greek family after fire destroys their bakeshop; Charles Cioffi 11 p.m.
Other Movies: "Denver and the Rio Grande" 11 p.m.; "The Spy Who Returned From the Dead" 11 p.m.; Also "Midnight," "The Two of Us" 11 p.m.; "Vampire Circus" 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions. ETV 7:30 p.m.
Norman Rockwell's World. Visit to his Stockbridge, Vt., home 8 p.m.
"The Year of the Dragon." Great Performances. Chinatown family torn between tradition and assimilation. ETV 8 p.m.
"If He Hollers Let Him Go." CBS Movie. Escaped fugitive is picked up by man who plans to use him to murder his wife, Dana Wynter, Raymond St. Jacques. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Carrie" 10:30 p.m.; "Matt Helm" 10:30 p.m.; Also "11:30 p.m.," "Vampire Circus" 11 p.m.; "Accident" 1 a.m.

Thursday

Dolly Parton, Paul Williams guest on the Mac Davis Show NBC 7 p.m.
"Winner Takes All." NBC Movie. Lady gambler pushes her luck; Shirley Jones 8 p.m.
"The Last Grenade." CBS Movie. Occupational hazard of a mercenary; Stanley Baker 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Crosscurrent" 10:30 p.m.; "The Two of Us" 11 p.m.; "Vampire Circus" 1 a.m.

Friday

"The Salzburg Connection." CBS Movie. Incriminating documents from WWII sought by both sides; Barry Newman, Anna Karina 8 p.m.
"The Honkers." ABC Movie. Fading rodeo rider; James, Coburn, Lois Nettleton 8 p.m.
Ourstory. "Pieces of Eight." Highlights from first eight programs of this series ETV 9 p.m.
Other Movies: "Tony Rome" 10:30 p.m.; "Enter Laughing" 11 p.m.; "Viva Max" 11 p.m.; "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" 11:40 p.m.; "Viva Zapata" 1 a.m.; "The Two of Us" 3 a.m.; "Vampire Circus" 5 a.m.

Saturday

Film Festival. "Tiko and the Shark." Unusual story of a Tahitian boy and his pet shark. CBS 10:30 p.m.
Baseball. NBC 1 p.m.
Tennis. Bob Giese International. 2:30 p.m.; French International; semi-final round from Paris. NBC 4 p.m.
Golf. Kemper Open; third round play from North Carolina CBS 4 p.m.
"Elvis — the Way it Was." Behind-the-scenes portrait of Elvis Presley as an artist and nightclub performer NBC 7 p.m.
"The Family Nobody Wanted." ABC Movie. True story of a minister and his wife who adopt racially mixed children. Shirley Jones, James Olson 7:30 p.m.
Guinness Festival. "A Run For Your Money." ETV 8 p.m.
Entertainment. Stars include Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen, Sandy Duncan-NBC 9 p.m.
Shadows on the Grass; the Sheldon Trio. ETV 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies: "Brides of Fu Manchu" 10:30 p.m.; "A Countess From Hong Kong" 10:30 p.m.; "Frogs" 10:30 p.m.; "Viva Zapata" 11 p.m.; "Hell Is for Heroes" 12:30 p.m.; "The Blue Max" 1 a.m.; "Gimme Shelter" 1 a.m.; "Tabes" 3 a.m.; "The Oscar" 5 a.m.

TUES. EVE

5:00 13 Bewitched
13 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
13 Brady Bunch
13 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
13 Brady Bunch
13 ETV Ourstory
The World Turned Upside Down
13 Around Town
6:30 13 Let's Make A Deal
13 Name That Tune
13 Adam 12—Drama
13 Hee Haw
13 ETV Dig It
Outdoor living room
13 To Tell the Truth
13 Concentration
41 Victory at Sea
4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M Match Game
9M Bowling for Dollars
2M, 13K Truth/Consequences
7:00 13 NBC Movin' On
Sonny and Will are saddled with a little girl (R)
13 Really Rosie—Animated
13 ABC Happy Days
13 ETV Tribal Eye
13 Movie—"Viva Max"
7:30 13 CBS Good Times
You can't win for losing
13 Laverne & Shirley
13 NBC Police Woman
13 CBS M*A*S*H
(CBS may preempt regular programming if seventh game is necessary in NBA finals)
13 ABC Movie—Comedy
"Prudence and the Pill"
Stylish farce about the birth control pill, Deborah Kerr, David Niven
8:30 13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
13 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
13 ETV World at War
13 NBC City of Angels
13 CBS Switch
Rape and murder at 30,000 feet (R)
13 Movie—"Viva Zapata"
9:30 13 ETV No Fault Divorce: Pro and Con
Both sides presented
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 Most Stations: Primary Report—California, Ohio, New Jersey
13 Ironside
13 ETV ABC News
13 NBC Tonight Show
Joan Rivers is guest host
13 Movie—Adventure
"Denver and the Rio Grande"
Two railroads battle to be first through the Royal Gorge. Dean Jagger
13 Movie—Drama
"Nicky's World"
Drama about a Greek family whose life changes after a fire destroys their bakeshop; Charles Cioffi
13 ETV Soundstage
13 Mystery of the Week
The Spy Who Returned From the Dead
13 Movie—"The Two of Us"
13 Presidential Primaries
13 Mystery of the Week
The Spy Who Returned From the Dead
12:30 13 NBC Presidential Primaries
13 Mod Squad
13 Movie—Drama
"Vampire Circus"



Composer-singer Carole King wrote the music, sings the songs, and performs as the voice of Rosie the heroine, in "Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie: Starring the Nutshell Kids," an animated special written by Sendak, to be rebroadcast Tuesday at 7 p.m. on CBS (Wednesday at 6:30 on 13).

COLOR



Entertainment '76 salutes this year's 10 inductees: (left to right, top to bottom) movie director-producer Ingmar Bergman, cellist-conductor Pablo Casals, concert pianist Arthur Rubinstein, Jack-of-all-theatre Orson Welles, singer-actor Bing Crosby, opera tenor Enrico Caruso, movie director-producer Alfred Hitchcock, jazz singer-trumpeter Louis Armstrong, actor James Cagney and Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettes. Entertainment '76 may be seen Saturday at 9 p.m. on NBC 13.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

5:00 13 Bewitched
13 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
13 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
13 Brady Bunch
13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
13 Around Town
6:30 13 Candid Camera
13 Adam 12—Drama
13 Really Rosie—Animated
13 ETV Lowell Thomas
Memories of 1952
13 To Tell the Truth
13 Concentration
41 Wild Kingdom
4M Animal World
5M Price is Right
8K Name That Tune
10K Let's Make A Deal
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 13 NBC Little House
13 CBS Tony Orlando
Anne Mearns, Hal Linden
13 ABC Bionic Woman
13 Backyard Farmer
RFD—Mail questions
13 Movie—"Viva Zapata"
13 ETV Survival Kit
8:00 13 Norman Rockwell's World
A visit to his Stockbridge, Vermont home
13 Great American Music
Celebration
13 ABC Barella
What are friends for?
13 CBS Cannon
(CBS may preempt regular programming for NBA play off if necessary)
13 Great Performances
"The Year of the Dragon"
Chinatown family torn between tradition and assimilation
13 Sanford and Son
13 NBC Chico & the Man
13 NBC Hawk
Seeks a kidnap victim
13 CBS Blue Knight
The Pink Dragon Bar closes down (R)
13 ABC Starsky & Hutch

13 Movie—"The Two of Us"
9:30 13 ETV Quarter Horses
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Book Beat
"Humboldt's Gift"
10:30 13 NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson with Jose Molina
13 Movie—"Carrie"
Woman is a successful actress but unsuccessful at romance; Laurence Oliver, Jennifer Jones
13 Ironside
13 CBS Movie—Drama
"If He Hollers Let Him Go"

Escaped convict is picked up by man who plans to use him to murder his wife, Dana Wynter, Raymond St. Jacques
10:30 13 ETV ABC News
13 Movie of the Week
"Matt Helm"
13 ETV Bix Beiderbecke
Memorial Jazz Festival
12:00 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
1:00 13 Mod Squad
13 Movie—"Accident"

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:00 13 Bewitched
13 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
13 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
13 Brady Bunch
13 ETV Nova
13 Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
6:30 13 Let's Make A Deal
13 Wild Kingdom
13 Assignment
13 To Tell the Truth
13 Concentration
4M, 8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M \$20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 13 NBC Mac Davis
Dolly Parton, Paul Williams
13 CBS The Waltons
Lost in wild bear country
13 ABC Welcome Back
Ketter—Comedy
13 Grand Generation
13 Movie—"Viva Max"
7:30 13 ABC Barney Miller
13 ETV Perspective
8:00 13 NBC Movie—Drama
"Winner Takes All"
Lady gambler pushes her luck, Shirley Jones

13 CBS Hawaii Five-O
Terrorists kidnap two scientists
13 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
Seeking to solve the death of a brother
9:00 13 ETV The Olympiad
13 CBS Barnaby J.
Like stealing from a baby
13 ABC Harry O
13 ETV Bill Moyer
13 Movie—"Viva Zapata"
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 13 NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson, Frankie Avalon, Adrienne Barbeau, Kreskin
13 Movie—"Crosscurrent"
Police inspector uses unusual tactics to solve a cable car murder; Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley
13 Mammix/The Magician
13 CBS Movie—Drama
"The Last Grenade"
Occupational hazard of a mercenary, Stanley Baker
13 ETV ABC News
13 Austin City Limits
13 Movie—"The Two of Us"
12:00 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
12:30 13 Mod Squad
1:00 13 Movie—"Vampire Circus"



Floyd Kalber
1967 Photo

FRI. EVE

SATURDAY



- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
The Brady Bunch
ETV Sesame Street
Around Town
4 M To Tell the Truth
5 M Name That Tune
6:30 **Hollywood Sqs.**
Match Game
Adam 12
Candid Camera
ETV Lowell Thomas
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
2 M Truth or Consequences
41 Hee Haw
5 S Andy Griffith
8 K Brady Bunch
4 M America
5 M Name That Tune
9 M Bowling for Dollars
14 I Partridge Family
7:00 **NBC Sanford & Son**
Fred plays Scrooge
ETV CBS Sara
New student from the east causes trouble
ABC Donny & Marie
Pearl Bailey & Osmonds
ETV Washington Wk.
Movie—Drama
'Vampire Circus'
7:30 **NBC The Practice**
ETV Wall Street Wk.
8:00 **NBC Rockford Files**
ETV CBS Movie—Dra.
'The Salzburg Connection'
Chest of incriminating documents from WWII is sought by both sides; Barry Newman, Anna Karina
ABC Movie—Drama
'The Honkers'
Fading rodeo rider; James Coburn, Lois Nettleton
ETV Decades of Decision — Drama
'The Making of a Rebel'
George Washington must decide between the colonies and the King of England
9:00 **NBC Police Story**
ETV Ourstory
'Pieces of Eight'
Highlights from first eight programs of this series
Movie — 'Accident'
9:30 **ETV Civilisation**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
McLean Stevenson, Leslie Uggams, Rip Taylor
Movie — 'Tony Rome'
In search of stolen jewels, private eye dodges bullets and women; Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John
ABC The Rookies
ETV Sports Round
ETV ABC News
11:00 **Movie—Comedy**
'Enter Laughlin'
Shelley Winters, Jose Ferrer
ETV Masterpiece
'Notorious Woman'
(Captioned for hearing impaired viewers)
Movie—'Viva Max'
11:40 **ETV Ironside**
Movie — Drama
'The Story of Alexander Graham Bell'
12:00 **NBC Midnight Special**
Helen Reddy, Fleetwood Mac, Gary Wright, David Brenner
1:00 **Mod Squad**

- 6:00 **Bookshelf**
6:30 **U.S. Farm Report**
Summer Semester
7:00 **Farm Report**
ETV CBS Pebbles
ABC Phoebe
ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
7:30 **TV Classroom**
ETV CBS Road Runner
ABC Tom & Jerry
Saturday Morning
8:00 **NBC Waldo Kitty**
ETV Electric Co.
Terrytoons
8:30 **NBC Pink Panther**
ETV CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bullwinkle
ETV Mister Rogers
New Gilligan
9:00 **NBC Land of the Lost**
ETV CBS Shazam-Iala
ABC Super Friends
ETV Sesame Street
9:30 **NBC Run, Joe, Run**
ABC Groovie Goolies
NBC Planet of the Apes
ETV CBS Space Nuts
ABC Speedbuggy
ETV Big Blue Marble
10:00 **NBC Westwind**
ETV CBS Ghost Busters
ABC Oddball Couple
ETV Vegetable Soup
11:00 **NBC The Jetsons**
ETV CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Lost Saucer
ETV Zoom
11:30 **Playground Champions**
ETV CBS Fat Albert
ABC Am. Bandstand
ETV Wet Paint
NBC Go

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Expressions**
ETV CBS Film Festival
'Tiko and the Shark'
A boy and his pet shark
ETV Sesame Street
Josie and the Pussycats
Real Estate Tour
12:30 **The Hiring Line**
Saturday Matinee
'The Quick Gun'
'Brigade of Khandahar'
U.S. Farm Report
Five Affairs
Around Town
1:00 **NBC Baseball**
Superman
Globetrotters
ETV Designing Women
Fiesta Mexicana
Daytime
1:30 **Adventure Theatre**
'The Pathfinder'—Pt. II
Insight
Focus
2:00 **Porter Wagoner**
ETV Flower Show
Water World
Movie—'The Two of Us'
2:30 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
Sportsman's Friend
ETV Erica
Tennis—Bob Griese
International Pro-Celebrity
3:00 **ETV CBS Sports Spec.**
Daytona motor cross
Sports Legend
ETV Play Bridge
With Experts
3:30 **NFL Action**
Water World
4:00 **NBC Tennis**
French International, semi-final round from Paris
ETV CBS Golf
Kemper Open; third round play from North Carolina
ABC Wide World-Spts.
ETV Ourstory
Movie—Drama
'Vampire Circus'
4:30 **ETV Basically Baseball**
Omaha, Can We Do?
Pop Goes Country
ETV International
Animation Festival
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
ETV William Penn
The Passionate Quaker

EVENING

- 6:00 **Lawrence Welk**

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Betty White, as Sue Ann Nivens, tries to make a monkey—or a lady—out of Murray Slaughter (played by Gavin McLeod) when he quits his job in the newsroom to become her producer, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on CBS 6 10 11.

- 6:00 **The PTL Club**
6:30 **News**
6:55 **Movie—'Viva Zapata'**
11:30 **NBC Saturday Night**
12:30 **Movie—Drama**

- 'Hell is for Heroes'
Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin
1:00 **Rock Concert**
Barry Manilow, B. T. Express Natalie Cole

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gone to
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Murray.

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Cablevision Adding Programs

Continued From Page 1F

Minneapolis — "the No 1 independent (TV station) in the country in terms of audience share," he said — will find their way to Lincoln via Des Moines.

The Minneapolis station (which will be on Cablevision's Channel 2 with the weather scan moving to Channel 12) will provide Lincoln subscribers with 25 Minnesota Twins baseball games several pre-season Vikings football games, the

Minnesota North Star hockey league and Big 10 basketball from the University of Minnesota.

The Kansas City affiliate (to be seen on Cablevision's Channel 8) will provide Kansas City Royals baseball games and Kansas City Chiefs pre-season football. The Chiefs' clash with San Francisco will be seen at 3 p.m. Aug. 15 with the Chiefs v the St. Louis Cardinals at 8 p.m. Sept. 3.

The Missouri network also will provide Kansas City Kings pro

basketball and the Missouri Sports Network, college sports from the Missouri Valley Conference.

24 Hours Soon

And the exciting thing for Lincoln is that KBMA is expected to go to 24 hours-a-day in the fall, he said.

Both independent affiliates will provide children's programming and motion pictures, he said. Acone plans for children's programs from Channel 9 and the independents to be "dropped" into Channel 9 in the mornings.

This allows parents to tune to one channel with no channel switching. Channel 9 now begins the broadcast day at 2 p.m.

The transmission of these two channels will be via microwave transmission of the signal in a point-to-point relationship, noted Acone.

Towers averaging 350 and 400 feet in height, are equipped with microwave dishes and reflectors (16 points between Minneapolis and Lincoln, 11 points between Kansas City and Lincoln) to boost and transmit the signals along the way.

More Selection

This three-quarters of a million dollar project will offer a substantial increase in program selection, stated Acone.

He said none of these cable offerings are available to Omahans and added there also are Lincoln plans for "premium" TV service like Home Box Office.

This premium service includes first release movies and possible Broadway type theater presentations, and Acone said subscribers would have a say-so in program selection by direct survey.

Most in the broadcast medium admit that films, one of the most popular entertainment offerings, are in great need by the television networks. And Acone adds that this short supply should fit nicely with Hollywood's need for more film producing business.

I don't think that the artistic talent in the U.S. in anything but abundant, he said.

He said new technology would have put cable TV further along had it not been for stalling action by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in which the cable movement "came to a standstill."



Sixteen points between Minneapolis and Lincoln and 11 points between Kansas City and Lincoln resemble the structures being placed by Cablevision in Manley. Various combinations of microwave dishes with ray domes (above) and microwave reflectors (right) will be placed on the towers to receive and retransmit television signals from the two independent stations.

New Bicentennial Series Starts Monday on ETV

A new series honoring the bicentennial year — Legacy Americana — will look at some of the events and concepts that have shaped the America of today when it premieres on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Legacy Americana makes history come alive through old movie footage, authentic period music, vivid paintings, illustrated maps and characters

re-created from the past. Each program in the series will air on Mondays at 6 p.m. and repeat the following Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Legacy of Old Sturbridge Village is the first episode telling the story of life in a New England village between 1790 and 1840. It will be seen at 6 p.m. Monday.

Free Concert Slated June 16

Byron Berline and Sundance a New Grass Band will be featured in a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the Sheldon Gallery sculpture garden. In case of rain, the program will move to Kimball Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Nebraska Union Program Council and All-State Fine Arts Program.

Verdi Studies Gets a Home

New York (UPI) — An American Institute for Verdi Studies has been established in the Music Dept. of New York University. It was organized by scholars, performers, producing companies and Verdi enthusiasts.

The only such institute in the U.S. devoted to Verdi, it is under the direction of Martin Chusid, a professor of music at NYU and a distinguished Verdi scholar. The institute maintains archives at NYU's Bobst Library and will foster research and sponsor lectures and seminars.

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AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features, 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7-15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9-10 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11-12 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:30. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. and noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7:00 a.m., 12:30, 5:00 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; Alex Drier 7:15 a.m., 7:35 p.m., sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m.; Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Ak-Sar-Ben racing: scratch 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., double 5:15 p.m. weekdays to 3:15 p.m., Saturdays, results 7:35 p.m. weekdays & 5:35 p.m. Saturday. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at .55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather at 20 & 40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at .55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

Mahler's Work On Air Tonight

The New York Philharmonic under the direction of James Levine will perform Mahler's Des Knaben Wunderhorn with soprano Jessye Norman and baritone John Shirley-Quirk on the New York Philharmonic radio broadcast tonight at 8 on KRNU (90.3FM). The program will also include Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe," and Berg's Three Orchestral Pieces.

Three Orchestral Pieces, a romantic early work of Alban Berg, was dedicated to his teacher and friend Arnold Schoenberg. This highly imaginative score presents fascinating links to the past and also looks forward to his opera Wozzeck.

Radio Highlights

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m.,

Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday, Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun, 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7:30, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Menuhin Clan's Work Featured

Today's Patterns in Classics (KFMQ, 6 a.m. to noon), will feature work of the Menuhin family, according to Steve Agnew, acting program host. The Menuhins will be playing the Mozart Concerto for two Pianos in E flat Major, K. 365. Soloists will be Hepzibah Menuhin and Fou Ts'ong, with the Bath Festival Orchestra conducted by Yehudi Menuhin. Other works on today's program:

Brahms: Academic Festival Overture, Haydn Variations; Szell/Cleveland Orch.

Corelli: Christmas Concerto, Vienna Chamber Orch./Heiller

Dahl: Music for Brass Instruments, Voisin Brass Ensemble

Bach: Cantata, "Jesu, der du meine Seele," Munchener Bach Chor/Richter

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Sea Survivors

June 1-August 1, 1976

Free programs the week of June 8-19. Weekly film programs at Bennett Martin, Anderson, Bethany, Gere and South libraries.

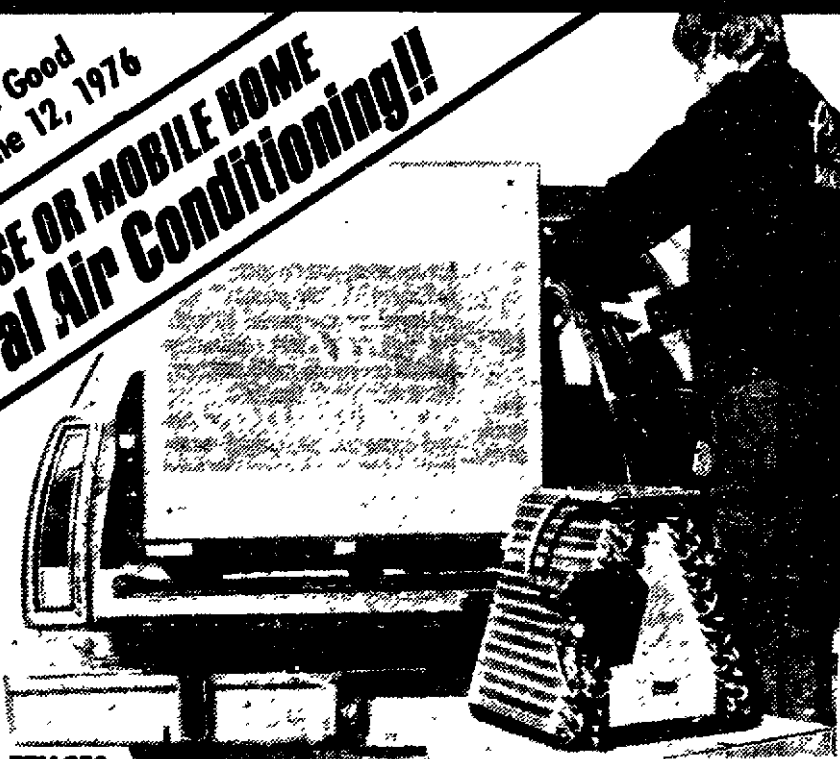
Weekly pre-school story hours at all public libraries.

During the final week of the program, there will be special puppet shows at all public libraries.



Visit any public library to begin Summer Reading and to learn more about the program and the services of your public library.

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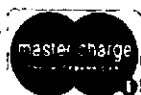
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Meet Me In The Bushes — Family day, Fontenelle Forest, noon-5 p.m., members & guests only.

Saturday

Fort Butler Gem & Mineral Swap — City Campgrounds, Hebron. Brownville Summer Workshops — Rug hooking, weaving & spinning, Brownville.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Stahr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. Palmer, 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m. Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Otee County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willis Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. -Sun. 1-5 p.m.

This Week's Sheldon Films

Films at the Sheldon Film Theater this week are Algeria Ten Years Later at 3 p.m. today. The screening is open to the public at no charge.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Bringing Up Baby, starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, plus a short feature Susan Through the Corn will be shown.

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Auto Album

Oldsmobile's '60' Series

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The "magic" number selected as Oldsmobile's starting (f.o.b.) price in 1939, on the new low-cost "60" series was \$777. That was the price of the two-passenger business coupe. The illustrated two-door sedan (coach) was only \$38 higher.

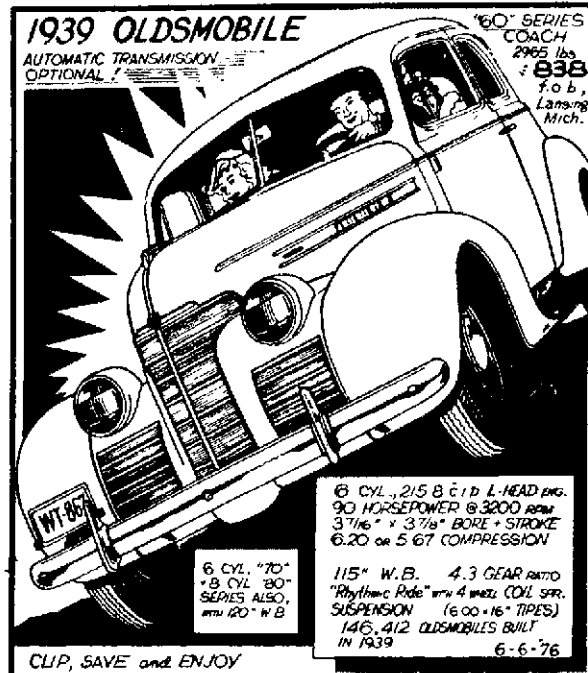
The "60" series placed Oldsmobile in new lower-priced markets. The "60" was styled like the more expensive, longer "70" six and "80" straight-8. The only easy way to tell the difference from the outside was by the front door hinges; all upper ones were concealed on "70" and "80" series, and the "80" was further distinguished by a Roman numeral eight (VIII) placed on the grille.

Oldsmobile's optional 4-speed automatic transmission (soon to be refined and popularly known as Hydra-Matic) was available on some '38 models, and an option on the '39s.

Also optional, though less remembered, was a sliding sunshine roof, measuring 40 inches wide by 24 inches long. It could be ordered at extra cost on "70" and "80" sedans, though few buyers chose this years-ahead sun roof.

Body of the 1939 was 90 pounds lighter than its predecessor, and "a total weight reduction of 225 pounds" was achieved on the model 60 with its lighter chassis. Running boards concealed radio antenna, but some '39 Oldsmobiles were ordered without running boards and could use an upright whip-type antenna. To open the new alligator-type hood, a handle was turned at the bottom end of center grille.

For 1939, a hypoid rear axle was used, and steering linkage was redesigned (as "Dual Center-Control Steering"). The steering wheel was also simplified, differing from the weird-looking 1938 type. All '39 Oldsmobiles had steering column gear selector, whether manual or automatic type. The



unique, protruding circular speedometer of '38 was done away with, and the '39 had a more conventional rectangular instrument cluster, flush with the left end of the dash.

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.
American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks Methodist Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 29th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.
Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue.

7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Audubon Naturalist Club — UNL Engineering Center, 16th & Vine, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 37th & E, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Movies Cast

Los Angeles (AP) — Movie castings:

Dominique Sanda will make her first Hollywood-made film, 20th Century-Fox's Damnation Alley, with George Peppard and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Marthe Keller joins Al Pacino

in the Europe-made Bobby Deerfield for Columbia Pictures.

Shirley Knight co-stars with William Holden in Filmways, 21 Hours at Munich, story of the terrorist attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games.

HAUNT SNOOD ASIDE CHILL
ARROW EAGLE DONUT OATEN
AR VO AR AC AR DE RT AV
AIDE STRIFE MATER REVEE
SVELTE OR PLAGE NOODLES
SEN AVOV ATONE PAID ANT
GLEN BRIST DUNN
TERROR BIGOT GONLY REEP
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RAGY FACET PASSE RESIDE
AME COLOR GATTY RECTED
HELEN MENTE SIRR
DEFAULS CURSE DIVAN ISK
UNLUV ALLEY ARRAY TREE
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**Solution
of
Last
Week's
Puzzle**



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A hearing test is performed with an audiometer, a kind of "sound generator" which produces a series of tones in varying frequencies and intensities through earphones worn by the test subject. Also speech loudness can be controlled and how well one interprets speech at comfortable levels.

Why don't you write or call me for an office or home appointment for a MAICO prescribed hearing test. We are located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.

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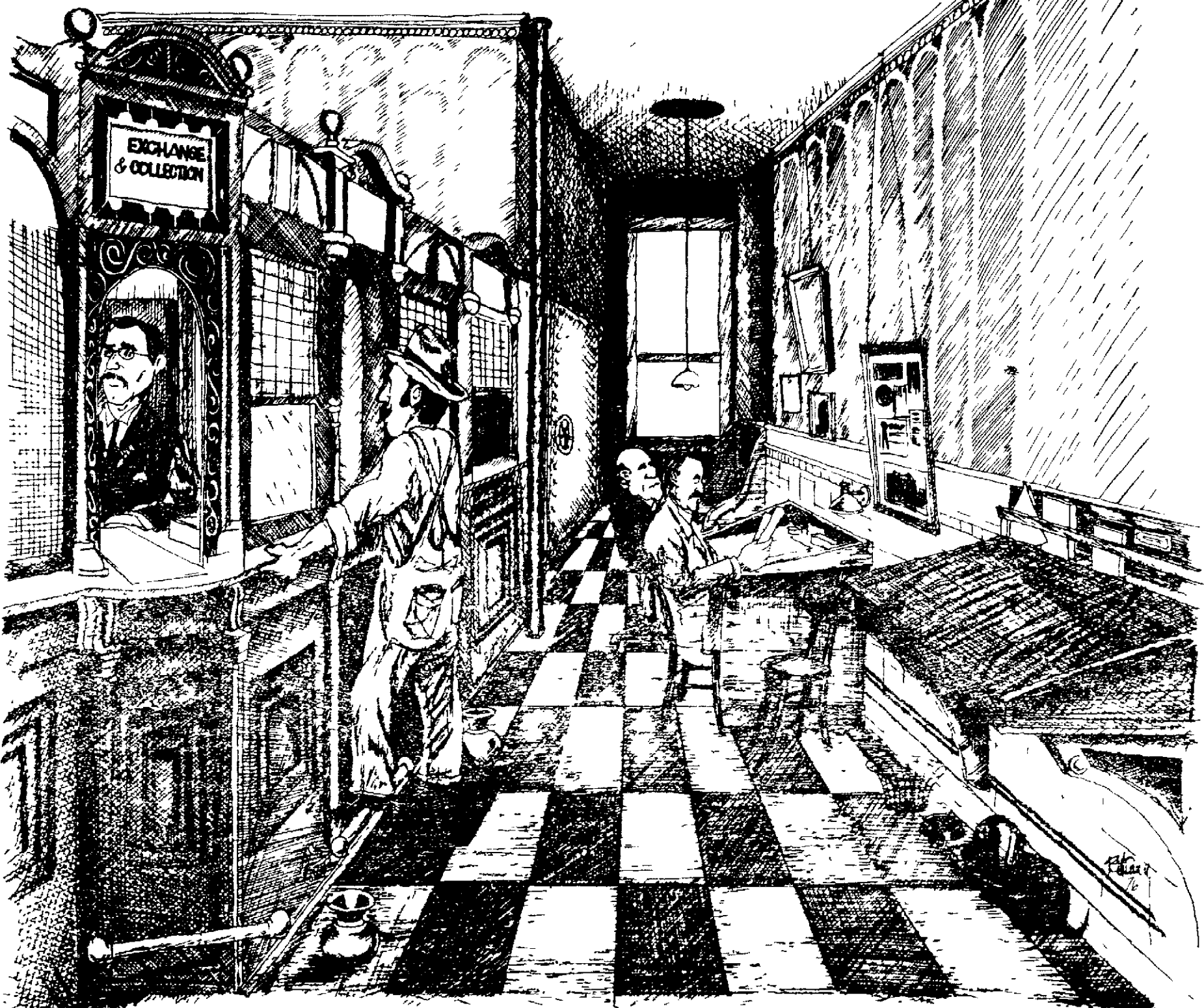
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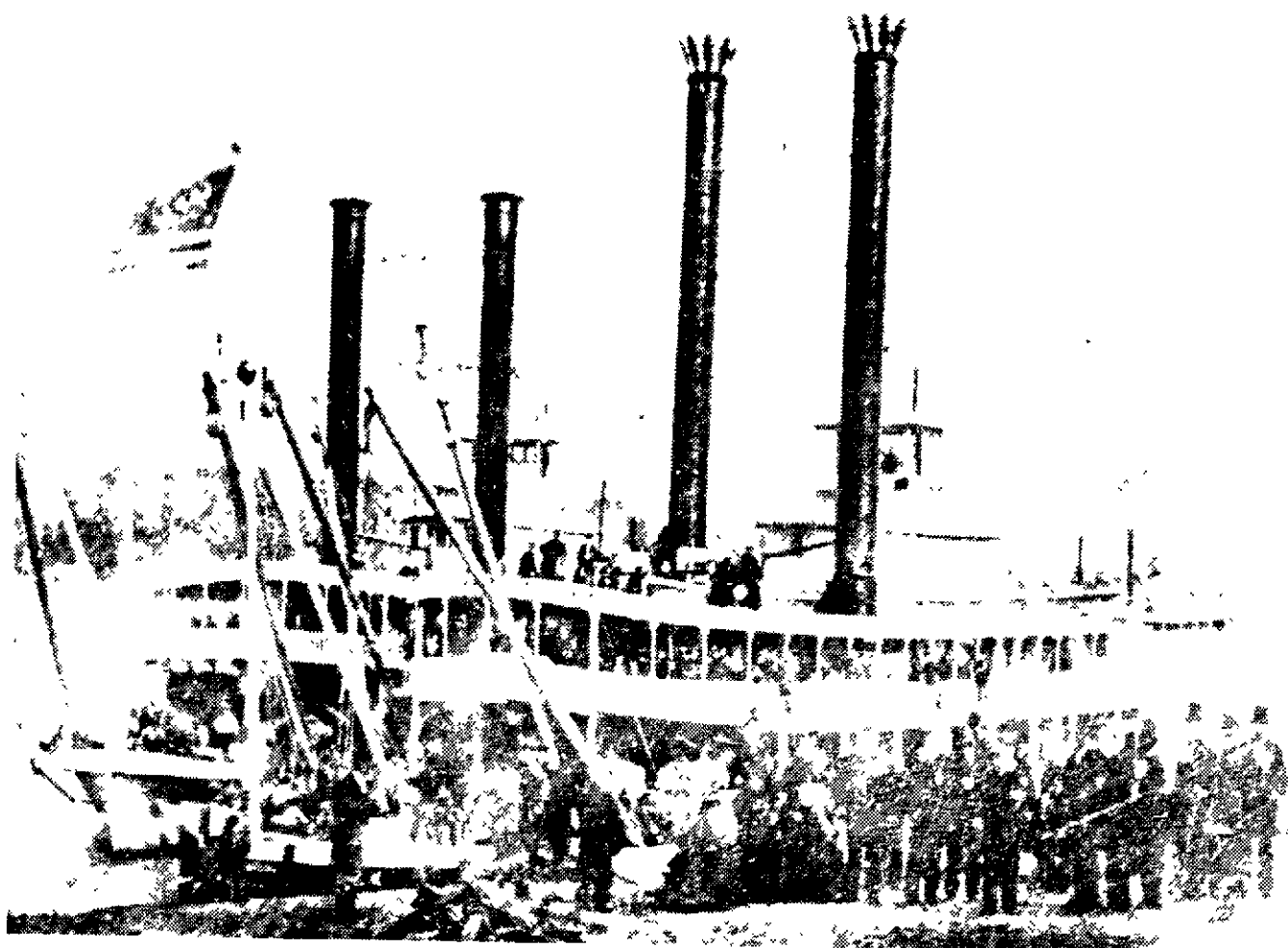


NEBRASKA ★ ★ ★
200

From the
Library of

Herewith is the fourth of a series of accounts relating human activity in this territory, now known as Nebraska, written by a select company of authors expressly for the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in observance of the bicentennial of the founding of the United States of America. June 6, 1976

Nebraska was first settled by top-hatted gentlemen who were more interested in getting rich (or richer) quick than in breaking the Nebraska sod.



Boom, Bust, Mortgage and Hope Eternal: The Evolution of a Great Plains Economy

By Gene Kelly

From a palette of earth colors, Mari Sandoz painted in one stroke a panorama of Nebraska in the 1880s:

The grass of 1884 was starting. Fringes of yellow-green crept down the south slopes or ran brilliant emerald . . . Out of the east crawled the black path of the railroad; on the plains of Texas a hundred thousand head of cattle were set upon the trails to the free lands, and from far lands came colonies of homeseekers, their

wagons pushing westward, driven by man's insatiable hunger for the land.

—In these lines from *Old Jules*, Miss Sandoz wrote a basic truth: The settlement of the High Plains was, in the purest sense, the process of converting the hunger for land into deeds and abstracts and titles.

Is land the mortar that still holds the Nebraska economy together?

Many would agree that it is indeed a tenacious mastic.

But if we are to lend perspective to a bicentennial look at the Nebraska economy, a broader question must be examined:

What heritage accounts for a Nebraska economy apparently so well insulated and balanced that the tornadic winds of the mid-1970s recession seem to have left it windblown but surprisingly stable?

This is the story of some of the dynamic financial forces that gave the Nebraska economy its balance and of the labor that was required to do so.

The most significant asset Nebraska Territory had when it was officially opened to settlement in 1854 was its virgin sod. It was a veritable land bank for all who settled here. It still is.

The region was land rich but capital poor. Surprisingly, then, most of the first settlers on the Nebraska frontier were bankers, promoters, merchants and townspeople, not the pioneer with his ax or the farmer with his plow. Many were men of means, by no means covered-wagon drivers.

Up the Missouri

These men of capital came up the turbulent Missouri River from St. Louis on

About
the
Author



Gene Kelly literally grew up on a newspaper, starting at age 15 as a part-time Linotype operator for the Tilden Citizen in his northeast Nebraska hometown.

A scholarship winner, he attended Wayne State Teachers College and graduated from Norfolk Junior College. He taught and coached at the elementary level in the Fremont public schools. Returning to journalism in Norfolk, he worked at News Printing Service and the Norfolk Daily News, where he advanced to wire editor. Kelly joined the Lincoln Journal as an edition editor and religion writer.

After graduating from the University of Nebraska, he was named assistant Sunday editor of the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, N.Y. He later returned to the Journal and is currently business editor of the Journal and the Sunday Journal and Star. He has written extensively on business subjects, including reports from Japan on Kawasaki Heavy Industries and its Lincoln motorcycle plant.

Kelly is past president of the Nebraska chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

gilt and glass steamboats, such as the \$50,000 St. Ange or El Paso, a floating showboat-saloon.

Willa Cather later gave the Missouri a voice, letting it tell "how it once bore the civilization of all the West on its bosom." She wrote of wealthy traders, merchant princes of the South and foreigners of renown who watched from the Nebraska shore, with "moonlight trembling in the

wake of the steamers . . . their dancing lights and train of sparks . . . the throbbing and beating of the engine, that seemed to thrill the lonely, sand-split water of the old river."

Men of money crossed the river from Iowa in mid-April 1854 on "Gen." Peter Sarpy's new \$13,000 steam ferry boat, which the Nebraska Palladium newspaper later described as "splendid . . . the largest and best" ever used on the Missouri. "She is of sufficient capacity to cross 25 or 30 teams (horses) at a time." Sarpy, the wily fur trading tycoon, had the ferry Nebraska built the winter before, anticipating congressional passage (it came on May 30) of the bill making Nebraska a territory.

The "emigrants" who made the ferry trip between St. Mary on the eastern shore and Bellevue City on the west — both townsites being developed by Sarpy — often were flush with cash. Obviously they were not pioneers who had to exist at a subsistence level.

A man who recalled his journey up the Missouri in 1856 said: "I think there were several hundred thousand dollars in our crowd, and that every man came with a view to business."

Not only was capital at hand, it was being handled by people who would be rivals for frontier wealth and political power. It was not a game that amateurs won.

Some have called it a bourgeois frontier, this reversal of the traditional sequence of settlement. On earlier American frontiers (except southeast Iowa), the merchants, builders and townspeople had come last, after the trailblazers and pioneer farmers. But

NEBRASKA ★ ★ ★ 200

Acknowledgments

Preparation of this section of Nebraska 200 has involved the cooperation and assistance of many individuals and organizations. The Sunday Journal and Star is grateful to all who have been helpful in the effort. Fred W. Thomas, pioneer banker quoted in this article, died in Omaha on May 13, 1976. He was 91.

The photographs are from the files of the Nebraska State Historical Society unless otherwise credited. The society's staff has been particularly helpful in research efforts; it is not, however, responsible for errors of fact or for interpretations made by the author and editors.

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Nebraska Territory began with urban development, then shifted to an agricultural frontier, an atypical process of westering

It was the speculator whose efforts opened Nebraska to settlement. Since he had no intention of farming, fertility of the land wasn't his concern, surely land values would soar amid speculation about the construction of a transcontinental railroad.

There were several reasons for the existence of a backlog of investment funds east of the Missouri River.

Dumping Ground

Congress had set aside all land between the Missouri and California as permanent Indian territory, mainly because of the myth that the Great Plains region was a desert. The prairie, historian James C. Olson says, became a dumping ground for tribes who got in the way of the white man's civilization. It also became a huge barrier to settlement.

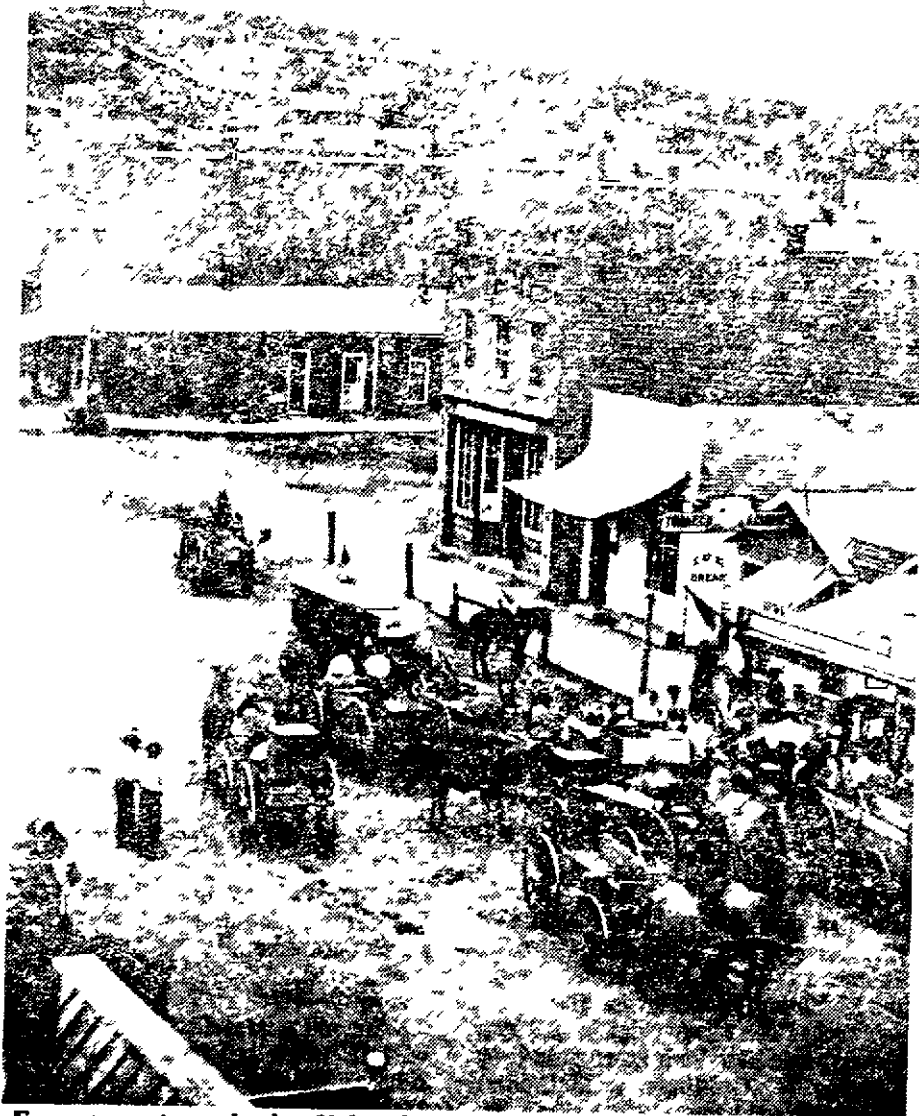
The first Nebraska settlers could thank their Iowa neighbors, more than any group, for having pushed the Kansas-Nebraska Act through Congress.

For years the Iowans, who achieved statehood in 1846, had sought federal land grants for railroad projects, something that might become a reality if the Platte Valley were chosen as the rail route to the Pacific. Even before the bill cleared Congress or the Indian treaties were signed, private parties were seen surveying the new territory. They focused on river crossings, timberland and potential townsites near the likeliest route.

There was a land boom in the Mississippi Valley during the early 1850s. High commodity prices, frenetic railroad building and the arrival of thousands of immigrants all contributed to spiraling land values.

Historian Paul W. Gates writes, "Speculators in lands, townsites and railroads, and land-hungry settlers looked to Nebraska as a potential source of new, cheap land."

In his University of Nebraska doctoral dissertation, Emmett Vaughan says that during Nebraska's first 50 years, capital for its economy came chiefly from the savings



Every town in early-day Nebraska aspired to be the territorial capital, an urban center and a major terminal on the transcontinental railroad. Only Omaha, shown here, succeeded.

of eastern investors and the increase in land values. Much of the latter was tied to sweat equity by the owner; capital was literally grown through human labor. Later, mortgages provided new capital for improvements and machinery.

The town boomers of 1854 discovered that the crude cabins of the Indian agency, trading posts and mission at Bellevue comprised the only legitimate territorial white settlement.

Thus Peter Sarpy was the first to

capitalize on his experiences (30 years worth) on the frontier with the American Fur Co. He recognized that the area, midway between Council Bluffs and the mouth of the Platte, could be an important station on the great Pacific railroad. In the winter of 1853, he and nine local speculators formed the Bellevue Town Co. With spring and passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, the promoters laid out a town for 20,000 residents.

The Nebraska Palladium, the town company's newspaper, boasted modestly that "a large city upon a grand scale (Bellevue) has been laid out, with a view to the location of the capital of Nebraska, at this point, and with a view of making it the center of commerce and the half-way house between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans."

Capital or Bust

No townsites worth its stakes aimed lower than being the location of the territorial capitol, an urban center AND a major terminal on the projected transcontinental rail line.

Between 1854 and 1859, the Nebraska Territorial Legislature issued 75 town charters. The total reflected the hope of hundreds of entrepreneurs along the west bank of the Missouri that the railroad would make their town its eastern terminus. Many eastern investors saw this same potential and bought town lots for speculation.

Col. Barnabas Bates said so many people came to Nebraska feeling they were ordained to found some mighty city that it began to look as if the whole Missouri bottom would be laid off in townsites. Was he joking when he introduced in the first Territorial Council a bill that "reserved every tenth section for farming purposes"? Perhaps not.

Although claimants had staked out 2.4 million acres by late 1857, the Census of 1860 shows that only one-twentieth of that area had been improved or farmed. A witicism of the day was that a steamboat captain was a fool to haul passengers when he could have made a fortune freighting town stakes to Nebraska and Kansas.

Town booming, not farming, was the

What'll a Plew o' Real Fine Beaver Fetch Me?

The prairie of 1850 had no bankers, no brokers, no barons of high finance. They weren't needed yet.

What it did have was the trader, a composite wholesaler, retailer, commodity dealer and money changer. He was the funds-transfer specialist of his day.

It's ironic that the electronic transfer of funds, in which Nebraska financial institutions have pioneered, is bringing today's retailer nearly full circle to function like the trading post proprietor of yesteryear.

The money situation that spawned the trading post was chaotic, to put it mildly. Two hundred years ago, coins were rare for the British had prohibited colonial minting.

The first American paper money was said to have more bulk than value. Many people were suspicious of it. Perhaps as a result, foreign coins were circulated in America until 1857.

Elias Boudinot, member of the Continental Congress, noted that

when a messenger brought Congress news of the British surrender in 1776, he wanted to be paid in hard money. Since Congress was nearly bankrupt, a hat was passed. Each congressman tossed in a silver dollar.

Not until the 1780s were American banks established to supply credit for commerce.

The colonial merchant had to be familiar with British, French and Spanish currency and after 1776, the new American paper money and coins. Where he had been bartering and dealing with pounds, pence, shillings and reales, he now had to become familiar with the big American copper cents, dimes and half-dimes. He was indeed the money changer of his day.

Today we use money-related colloquialisms of 18th Century America. A quarter is called two bits because the Spanish reales were cut into pieces, called bits, to alleviate a chronic shortage of small change.

The reference to American currency as bucks dates to the trading post. When Indians, trappers

and settlers bartered for manufactured goods, the medium of exchange was either the beaver pelt or the buckskin (deer hide).

The colonies were Europe's main source of beaver, used extensively in men's felt hats. Buckskin, made into clothing and moccasins, was the typical apparel of the colonies.

The medium of exchange was even more obscure before the Revolution. In 1642, the tobacco leaf was legal tender in the colonies. And 100 square-headed nails were the equivalent of 10 pence.

If cash was scarce at the turn of the 19th Century, capital was even more so. Despite lingering animosities, England was the chief source of money for expanded American commerce, internal improvements and industry. Between 1790 and 1861, by one estimate, \$500 million from England was invested in the United States.

Of course capital wasn't needed much in rural areas of America. Great pride was taken in growing

or making, at home, most of life's essentials, including clothing and utensils. It is said that in the early 1800s a southern backwoods farmer could exist on \$10 a year, the same amount required to maintain a slave on a plantation.

The American Fur Co. set the pattern for what were perhaps the first credit transactions on the plains. It shaped partnerships with experienced traders, supplying goods and credit for the traders' labor.

The goal was a system that would provide a dependable supply of furs. Therefore, profits were split. Traders made fortunes from profit margins like these of the 1830s.

3-point blanket	284%
1 lb lead	556%
1 lb tobacco	1,166%
1 looking-glass	1,900%

—When they gave the Indians credit for ammunition and supplies in the autumn, the traders expected that the following spring the red men would bring in enough furs to pay for the goods.

Amateur Farmers

J. Sterling Morton, the hired "editor" of the Nebraska City Town Site Co., quoted a speculator as saying the first settlers were only amateur farmers, "merely aggravating the soil a little." The town boomers, Morton said, spent their time "talking and meditating upon the prospective value of city property. Young Chicagos, increscent New Yorks, precocious Philadelphias, and infant Londons were duly staked out, lithographed, divided into shares, and puffed with becoming unction and complaisance."

Omaha City was staked out by a group of Council Bluffs merchants and land agents in June 1853, (the Council Bluffs and Nebraska Ferry Co.); they bought a ferry franchise and the steamer Gen. Marion, but the company was primarily interested in buying land in Iowa and Nebraska areas where railroads might run.

A Council Bluffs citizen quickly started a brickyard on a free lot at the Omaha townsite. His hope was to provide building materials for a proposed territorial capitol.

Giving lots to those who would improve them was a common townsite practice; leftover land could be sold to the next wave of townspeople. These funds often became the capital used to build businesses, hotels and the first industries: sawmills and gristmills.

By June 1855, Omaha had 250 to 300 inhabitants. "Best lots sold at \$100," the Omaha City Times noted. By 1857, when Omaha had 3,000 residents, lots were fetching \$4,000.

The early boomers of Omaha City correctly judged the economic importance of federal patronage on the prairie when they reserved a large square for a capitol. They speculated that any railroad built through the territory would be routed through its capital city. Council Bluffs, they observed astutely, had been designated as the terminus of three trans-Iowa rail projects. More important, the rapid development of the Pacific West, a direct result of the gold rush, brought renewed rumors of shining rails that would join the oceans and reach out to the Orient.

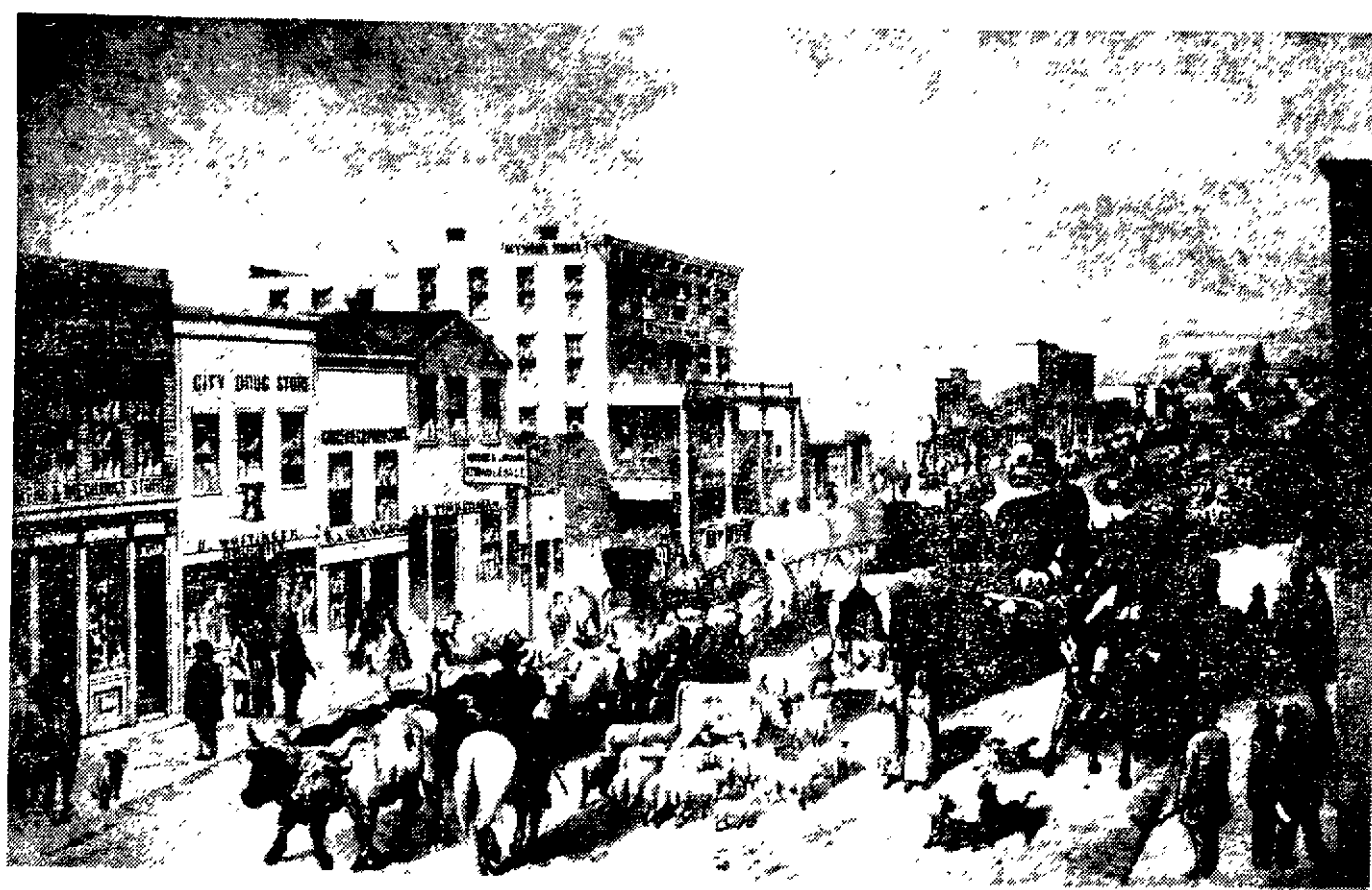
A group of impatient speculators from Sidney, Iowa, was enterprising enough to conclude a preliminary accord with the Oto Nation on the site, near old Fort Kearny (not the Platte outpost), of what was to become Nebraska City. The Nebraska City Town Site Co., controlled by Stephen Nuckolls and Allen Bradford, bought Sgt. Hiram Downs' claim, which he filed in 1853 while acting as caretaker of the abandoned post.

A plus factor for the site was a government ferry operating to the south at a rock landing — certain to make it a major emigrant crossing point. By 1857, the location had been platted to cover 3,000 acres in a tract that measured one mile by four and a half.

Richard Brown and Benjamin Frazier of Holt County, Mo., staked out Brownville in 1854. Terms for lots were "one third in hand, one third in three months, and one third in six months, with bond and security." In short order, town building left much of the capital of the territorial prairie in the hands of a few.

\$100 Bargain

The Fontenelle townsite was the



Nebraska City became a major freighting center in the late 1850s.

project of a Quincy, Ill., colony that printed a set of laws and regulation, then sold memberships for \$100. The Nebraska Colonization Co., as it was named, bought the land from the Indians for \$100.

Table Rock was founded in 1855 by a Pennsylvania-New York group headed by Charles W. Giddings, a Methodist Episcopal minister. He described the organizers as enterprising capitalists who had made fortunes in the coal business. Some sent funds to the prairie for investment but stayed in the East.

The founders of Florence worked a different angle. Iowa natives, they secured one of the first Nebraska bank charters issued by the Territorial Legislature and offered it to Cook, Sargent and Parker, a Davenport, Iowa, banking firm. John M. Parker, one of the partners, moved to Florence and invested heavily in townsite activities for the firm. Shares of town stock were promoted at hotels in western Iowa and Missouri. Claims, city lots and town shares were traded like currency for cattle, flour, even whiskey.

Most of the early Nebraska promoters thought of economic security in political terms. Prominent Iowa politicians were invited into Nebraska land speculation deals and were expected to influence the appointment of territorial officials. Lobbyists were hired to represent town companies in Washington. Committees were sent to confer with federal and newly named territorial officials.

A town company might erect a hotel to accommodate speculators. Or it might hold an auction during a holiday celebration.

In Cass County alone, 27 townsites were laid out in a few months during 1856-57. In Dakota County, 10 townsites and additions along the Missouri covered 10,000 acres. J. Sterling Morton observed that speculation rapidly transformed Nebraska from a land of "roughhewn squatters" to a "nation of exquisite land sharks and fancy speculators."

Lincoln historian Everett Dick records that in 1857, 25x125-foot lots on the river landing were valued at \$10,000. A year later, in 1858, the Bellevue Gazette commented: "It is an indisputable fact that a great majority of the settlers were running wild in speculation, and instead of following legitimate pursuits, and laboring to develop the natural resources of our

territory . . . they were manufacturing Paper Towns, Bogus Banks, buying and selling Corner Lots."

The Bust

The editor was reflecting on the Panic of 1857, which had burst the boomers' balloon. Inflated land prices plunged. Money became scarce. The Nebraska economy didn't recover until definite plans to build the Union Pacific Railroad through Nebraska were announced in 1862.

Most merchants came to Nebraska in the 1850s to outfit westering migrants and to profit from the construction, operation and servicing of hotels, bridges and ferries. A profile of typical Nebraska river town residents of this period shows that nearly 90% were native-born Americans who moved from nearby states. Two-thirds of the first settlers cast their lot with towns, because water and timber — for homes and fuel — were more easily obtained there.

A townsite was a village of tents until log homes could be wrestled into place. Timber was cut to dovetail at the house corners, notched or held in place by wooden pegs. The logs were chinked with mortar, clay and sticks; the roof was of thatch and sod. A cabin rarely had more than two rooms, although a loft might provide a sleeping area. The fireplace was made of stone, sod blocks or wood and clay. The floor was usually dirt; later, rough boards or stone slabs were used.

There were early signs that farming was going to be rough in Nebraska Territory. Rocky Mountain grasshoppers swarmed over the land in 1856. Many settlers sold or gave away their claims and returned east. Others shot buffalo, traded the skins for supplies and ate the meat. Some who were determined to stay until times were better moved into town and worked for wages.

In stating that much of Nebraska's history must "be a chronicle of man's adaptation to the plains," James C. Olson cites the nature of the pioneer's problems as explained by historian Walter Prescott Webb: "The ways of travel, the weapons, the method of tilling the soil . . . and even the laws themselves were . . . either broken and remade or else greatly altered."

The value of the prairie for farming was closely tied, says historian Martyn Bowden, to "practical considerations of

the lack of capital for sod breaking, well-drilling, windmills and wood for fence materials and fuel."

But the hunger for land has a way of overcoming such problems. Nebraska pioneers grew their own money: products of the soil were bartered for the necessities. The toil of men and mules was substitute for capital.

However, some merchants insisted on "ready money and short credit." A lawyer was likely to be the best source of a loan; he and the private banking houses could name their interest rates. Five to six percent a month was paid on risk capital.

Until the Homestead Act was passed in 1862, all Nebraska land had to be bought. This explains in part why there were only 2,732 residents when Nebraska became a territory in 1854, although untold thousands of pioneers had drifted across the plains during the 1840s.

"It was not the poorest of the poor" settlers who came to Nebraska, says Everett Dick. "It was generally said that a family needed \$100 in hand to put its faith in a prairie home."

First Immigrants

The first immigrants to arrive in a large group were 35 German families who had left Schleswig-Holstein to escape oppression. They settled first in Davenport, Iowa, then came to Nebraska in 1857. They reached a village of 18 German cabins at Columbus, but continued on to the Wood River, where they surveyed and divided the land that was to become Grand Island.

Charles Zulek, a Czech who settled near Humboldt in 1856, discovered that the nearest trading post was at St. Joseph, Mo.

The first small group of Swedish immigrants arrived in Nebraska territory about 1860.

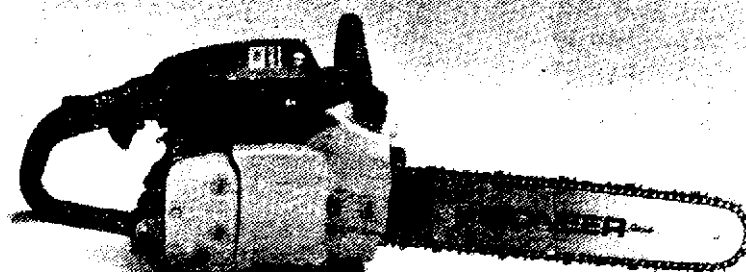
"In the absence of a large farm population, the towns quickly became the dominant economic force in the territory," writes James Byron Potts in his University of Nebraska doctoral dissertation. "The river communities, employing a majority of the population, became the base of operations for merchants and contractors, as well as the ever-present speculator-politicians."

Since economic patronage was very important on the frontier, "in Nebraska, the political and economic man were often

COLOR

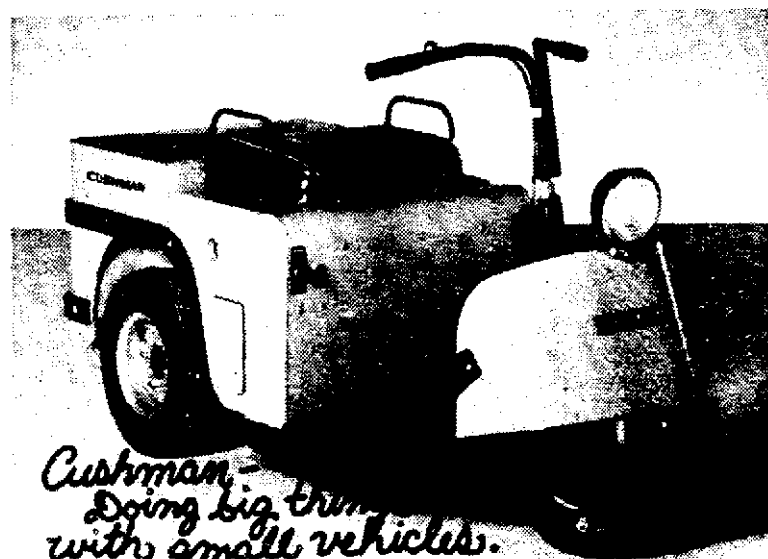


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We have deep roots here, and an abiding belief in the people and future of Lincoln. That's why we made it part of our name.

synonymous," Potts said. "Inevitably, territorial government developed in the hands of professional town builders or those with important urban connections."

Getting the attention of the men who dispensed federal patronage was important because the government was deeply involved in territorial development. It financed territorial government, built roads and bridges, maintained military posts and other federal offices and awarded contracts.

Rivalry between the river towns for federal funds and patronage, Potts says, "whether universities, land offices or transportation facilities, comprised a large part of Nebraska politics."

Many men with political interests came west with the intention of getting themselves elected to the first councils of government so that they could have a hand or two in the awarding of valuable charters and franchises. All but two of the men who served as Nebraska territorial governor were involved in land speculation, as were the three secretaries and five delegates.

The first governor, Francis Burt, was said to have been literally annoyed to death by townsites and land agents seeking his support. His trip from South Carolina to Bellevue, the intended seat of government, was so hard on him that after he arrived in October 1854, his health failed and he died within two weeks.

Acting Gov. Thomas Cuming, decided to locate the territorial capital at Omaha, where he had extensive land holdings.

Mark Izard, who in 1855 became Nebraska Territory's second governor, became deeply embroiled in political disputes because of speculative activities and ultimately resigned. He was a partner with his son, James, in Omaha banking and real estate ventures, had a one-twentieth interest in the Omaha townsites company and county sites north of the Platte. Among other things, his critics charged that he had acted improperly in awarding contracts to build the territorial capital to an Omaha and Council Bluffs firm of which he was a member.

Lawmakers in the first few sessions of the Territorial Legislature were asked to charter so many business activities that the Bellevue Gazette protested in December 1856:

We think but very few more bridge charters, ferry charters, bank charters and city charters are required at the present time; and we do hope that if any more special privileges are to be granted, they will not all be monopolized by members of the legislature . . . it don't look well to see the names of legislators figuring in special acts, passed by their own votes.

Franklin First

The Franklin Insurance Co., the first to incorporate in Nebraska, was authorized to do so by the Territorial Legislature in 1855. Not until 1857 were the Platte Valley Insurance Co. of Bellevue and the Nebraska City Insurance Co. chartered.

The first legislative session fixed the legal interest rate at "ten cents on the hundred by the year."

Although 1857 appeared to be another river town boom year, liberal banking regulations passed in the initial legislative session permitted a wildcat currency system to develop. When large New York and Ohio banking houses collapsed late that summer, banks failed throughout the West. By December, only two banks in Nebraska Territory remained open; 13 others had been wiped out.

Before a merchant dared accept currency, he might use a publication like Thompson's Bank Note Reporter to deter-



"Phony as a \$3 bill" didn't hold during the days of wildcat currency. Every bank issued its own money, which in several cases included \$3 bills.

Wildcattin' in th' Big-Money Game

Young Nebraska Territory was part of the colorful but disastrous wildcat banking era. Individuals and towns were ruined.

The term "wildcat currency" may have come into use when bounty on prairie wildcats was paid with county-issued scrip. Such scrip was needed because the barter system worked only up to a point. Not enough of the federally issued gold- and silver-backed currency of the East had filtered to the plains by the 1850s. A national banking system was not established until 1864; it took the financial panic of 1857 to force it into existence.

Despite the need for currency, the Territorial Legislature of 1855 made banking a crime, with the penalty for conviction a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. "And banking thrived from that time forward in an uncertain sort of way," wrote Nebraska historian A. E. Sheldon.

The antibanking act could be evaded because during the same session the Legislature granted several charters, which, although "purporting to be for insurance business, were really intended to cover banking," Sheldon explained.

The Western Exchange Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Omaha was the first to engage in banking, doing so under a clause that gave it the right to receive deposits and issue certificates. The certificates of deposit were accepted as money by merchants in Nebraska and Iowa for two years. Western Exchange became the first official depository of the territorial government, and its assistant cashier, A. U. Wyman, later served as U.S. treasurer.

Since banking was unlawful, the Legislature of 1856 issued five special banking charters. A chartered bank could begin issuing paper money when it had received \$25,000 in subscriptions, but it didn't need a cent of

cash on hand. The Nebraska wildcat notes and bills were not legal in the states and were viewed suspiciously in Nebraska Territory.

David Moffat, later a millionaire banker and Denver railroad tycoon, was teller of the Bank of Nebraska at Omaha, the second bank launched upon the territorial financial sea. It collapsed in 1859.

The Iowa Legislature also had made banking unlawful. Iowa businessmen promptly found loopholes in Nebraska banking laws and in 1856 built the Bank of Florence in Omaha to issue currency. The red-lettered 3 1/4 x 7 1/2-inch Florence banknotes were the most common of the wildcat currency. The red ink was prophetic.

By 1857, the Nebraska Territorial Legislature had chartered 15 banks to issue currency — one for every 500 Nebraska residents. The owners of all but one, the Platte Valley Bank, lived in other states, mainly Iowa. Later there were allegations that the way to get a bank charter was to simply pass some money around to the legislators.

A chartered bank could issue as much paper money as its stockholders wished to guarantee, but with no requirements that the bank had to redeem the notes.

The intricate hand-carved details of the marble and iron windows of the Florence bank's wooden teller cage didn't disguise for long the shaky status of its currency. In June 1858 the Nebraska City News reported:

The Bank of Florence has also caved in, and instead of a full-grown cat, is nothing now but the unstuffed skin of one, having in its day caterwauled the people out of a good hundred thousand dollars, illustrating the fact that if Florence did stand upon rock bottom, her bank didn't.

Some banks were started without a charter and with almost no capital. Everett Dick writes of DeSoto's banks: "One had a visible office safe and cashier. The other had nothing to show for its existence but the name Waubeek engraved on its bills. This alleged bank . . . issued over \$200,000 in notes." The failure of DeSoto's third bank pushed the village toward ghost-town status about 1870.

Although Western Exchange folded in 1857, its charter was sold for \$9,500 to the Bishop Hill Colony, a group of Swedish immigrants from Illinois. When the Bank of Omaha closed its doors in 1860, Dick says, "a writ of execution by the county sheriff showed the following assets: thirteen sacks of flour, one large iron safe, one counter, one desk, one stove drum and pipe, three arm chairs, and one map of Douglas County."

Dick also relates this riverboat yarn about wildcat currency:

A steamboat captain pulled up to a woodyard along the Kansas shore and asked what firewood was worth.

"What kind of money der yer tote, cap?" asked the merchant.

"The best on earth, the new Platte Valley Bank," he replied.

"If that's so, cap, I'll trade cord for cord," the timber sage said.

The Platte Valley Bank at Nebraska City was the only territorial bank to redeem all of its currency.

In 1857, lawmakers were astonished to discover that capitol square and the Capitol were pledged against \$60,000 worth of Omaha scrip issued to complete the Capitol, a courthouse, a jail and a hotel. The disclosure prompted one of the heated but unsuccessful legislative attempts to relocate the capital.

Wildcat currency was still in circulation in the 1870s. The ultimate loss to those who held it would exceed \$1 million today. Many Missouri merchants, especially in St. Joseph and St. Louis, were losers.

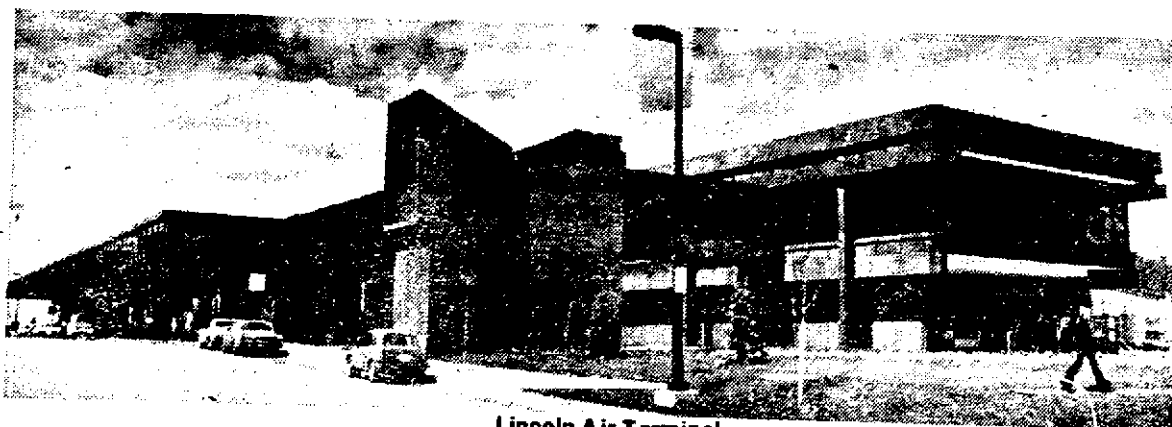
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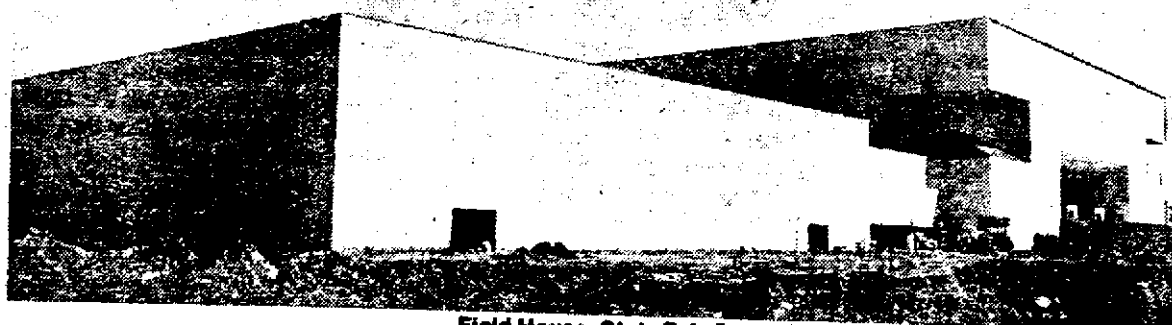
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 6, 1976

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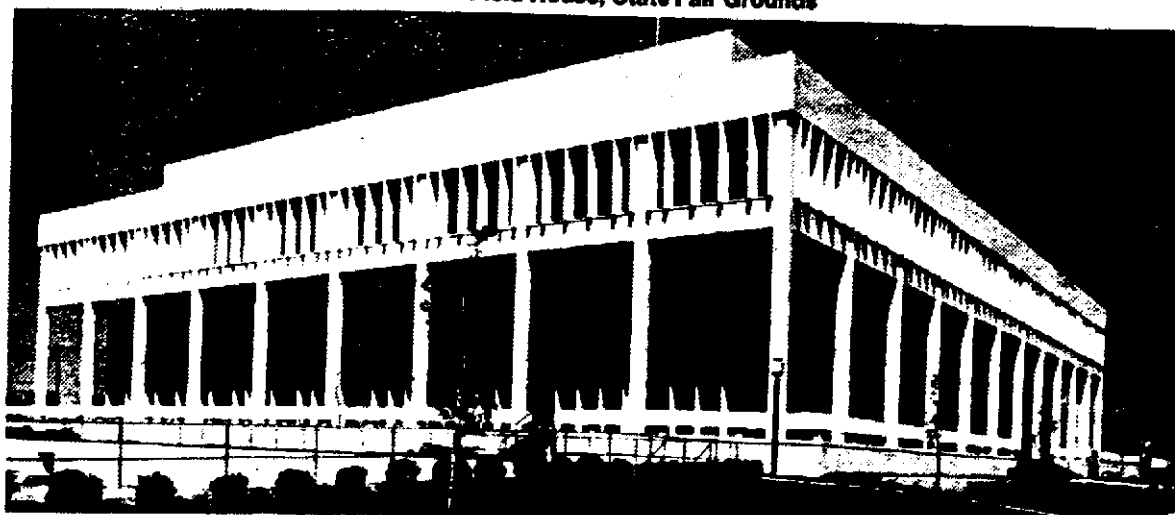
Building hospitals, schools, churches, banks, stores, Shopping Centers, Government building, County Buildings, Air Terminals in Lincoln, Fremont, Nebraska City, Columbus, Crete, Syracuse and Wahoo. A vast amount of Cooks Construction was in Lincoln. Here are three of his most recent projects.



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County Condescent Hosp.-
17th & South
Lincoln-Lancaster Fallout Shelters
Crete Hospital-Nursing Home
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Cornhusker Bank Drive-In-No. 27th
N.B.C. Drive-In-40th & South
Union Loan & Savings-56th & "O"

John Hancock Bldg.-37th & "O"
Bali Real Estate Office

Rampark Garage
Sears Roebuck & Co.
K-Mart Discount Stores
Shirley Heights Shopping Center
Burlington Wheel Shop-Havelock
Medical Village-48th & "A"
Grainger Bros. Food Dist. Center
Volume Shoe Store-48th & Calvert
Happy Chef Restaurant
Bashous Restaurant
Village Cafeteria
Quality Courts Motel
Goodrich Junior High-Lincoln
General Arnold School-
Arnold Heights

May Morley School-Lincoln
Ruth Pyrtle School-Lincoln
Crete Elementary School-Crete
Syracuse High School-Syracuse
Weeping Water School Addition-
Weeping Water

Women's Physical Ed. Bldg.-
Univ. of Nebr.
Engineering Complex-Univ. of Nebr.
Love Library Addition-
Univ. of Nebr.
Univ. of Nebr. Fieldhouse
Chemistry Bldg.-Univ. of Nebr.
Delta Gamma-400 Uni. Terrace
Agriculture College Library-
Univ. of Nebr.

Duane College Phys. Ed. Bldg.-Crete
Men's Dormitory-Duane College, Crete

Nebr. Wesleyan Library-Lincoln
Centennial Hall, Wesleyan-Lincoln
Johnson Hall, Wesleyan-Lincoln
Midland College-Fremont
St. Johns Church-70th & Vine
Calvary E.B.B. Church-Lincoln
Safeway Store-Crete
Safeway Store-Wahoo
Safeway Store-Nebraska City
Safeway Store-Columbus
Safeway Store-Piedmont
Safeway Store-23rd & "O"
Safeway Store-16th & South

Winky Dinky Store-40th & Adams
Winky Dinky Store-26th & "O".

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mine whether it was counterfeit (many banknotes were) or had any value. The space given Nebraska Territory in Thompson's 1860 list of "Genuine Bank Notes" is significantly blank.

Since much of the gaudy banking currency couldn't be trusted, some business firms began issuing scrip. The Brownville Hotel Co. issued it to build a hotel. Nebraska City merchants used dollar notes and 25¢ and 50¢ bills, payable in merchandise.

Merchants issued scrip in other times of financial crisis. Peggy Benjamin Haskell reported that her mother, Cora Haskell, used trade coupons in the early 1890s, when cash was scarce, in the midst of a depression. The Haskell ranch was located in Custer County on the South Loup River. As recently as the mid-1930s, Norfolk financial institutions used scrip in lending money to farmers: 10¢ a bushel on corn during the Great Depression.

On the heels of the Panic of 1857, the Territorial Legislature was asked to incorporate a state bank, which virtually would have monopolized banking until 1890. The bill was killed in the House when vote buying and other questionable moves by its promoters were revealed.

With money much in demand in the late 1850s and most territorial banks defunct, individuals became bankers, usually lending through private banking firms (at least 19 operated in Nebraska by 1860). For seven of these, this was the first deposit banking in the state. Most of the private bankers had been involved in town-site development or real estate.

The settler of the 1860s also could seek capital from brokers who placed loans for eastern investors. And after 1865, there were national banks in the territory. However, the settler could not use his claim as security for a mortgage until he had a clear title. The most he could expect to borrow on his horse, wagon and harness was \$100.

Easy Banking

It was not difficult to start a private banking firm, even as late as the 1890s, along the frontier. Ideally, it was combined with an attorney's practice. At times, says

Everett Dick, banking was merely one of the services offered in a general store: "A vault and safe were installed in one corner of the store; pickles and cheese were sold, kerosene drawn, and money borrowed or deposited, all under the same roof."

Nebraska Territory was saved from long-term business stagnation by its first tide of migration (the 1856 population of 10,716 became 28,841 in 1860) and the discovery of gold in Colorado in 1858. The rush to Pikes Peak created a demand for Nebraska agricultural products. River towns like Omaha, Brownville and Plattsmouth prospered as thousands of prospectors were outfitted for the gold fields.

Nebraska City was on its way to becoming a freighting center after the Missouri firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell built a \$300,000 headquarters there in 1858. The largest employer of bullwhackers in the West operated 3,000 wagons out of this terminal, representing a \$1.6 million investment (not including livestock).

Healthy freighting profits produced some of Nebraska's first millionaires. Edward Creighton began freighting with funds he accumulated while he was Omaha general agent for Western Union. William Paxton borrowed from Creighton to begin his firm and fortune. And Omaha's Kilpatrick brothers saw the potential in freighting and started their wagons rolling shortly after arriving in Nebraska in 1859.

At one time or another, 64 freighting firms operated out of Nebraska City, 24 out of Omaha.

Some migrants saw Nebraska as a Promised Land, or at least a place where farming could be profitable. As many as 550 persons arrived at Brownville on a single steamboat; five steamers came some days, in season.

The trip itself sometimes resulted in the organization of a colony for settlement. A steamer with 300 passengers ran aground in the spring of 1857. During the delay, a group of 35 drew up a constitution and later founded Beatrice.

A colony of 33 who came to the Platte Valley in 1856 from Outagamie County, Wis., established Fremont.

The settling of Grand Island by a group of Germans didn't result in the nation's capital being moved there, as they hoped. The townsite company lost \$6,000 on the venture.

Curlew, a paper town in Cedar County, never saw a cabin, although 10,000 lots were sold in New York State. It was perhaps the most blatant fraud among the 50 townsites in river counties of northern Nebraska. Its promoters reportedly made \$150,000.

Plains Farming

It was former European peasants who pushed farming onto the High Plains. By 1860, farmers lived along the Platte River near Fremont, Columbus and Grand Island. Beatrice on the Blue and Falls City on the Nemaha were being settled; West Point was growing on the Elkhorn. Other migrants settled in the Loup valleys.

Long before free land became the clarion call to prairie settlement, the European immigrants saw it as a haven from famine, political turmoil, feudalism, crowding and religious persecution. They came by the thousands: Germans, Bohemians, Swedes, Danes, Russians, Englishmen, Irishmen, Poles.

Despite its slow start, farming was the leading Nebraska occupation, in number of workers, by 1860. And by 1862, newspapers reported, the territory for the first time was exporting enough agricultural products to pay for manufactured goods being imported.

What did the prairie pioneers use as capital in acquiring land? Before passage of the Homestead Act in 1862, unsurveyed land claims were made under the Preemption Act of 1841 and through soldiers' land warrants. The latter, which had been given to veterans since 1776 and had a face value of \$1.25 an acre, often were sold for as little as 50¢. The warrant buyer later got the land without living on it or improving it.

Some squatters are said to have proved up land by renting a small frame house built for this purpose. It was mounted on wheels and pulled from one site to another by oxen. The preemptor then could swear he had an actual residence on his claim.

He could assert squatter sovereignty, but he had no valid title to the land. Many people improved the land after making their own deals with the Indians about the title, surveying, and staking out claims of 320 acres each, although the law specified 160 acres. Squatters organized claim clubs to protect their holdings. The clubs, of course, favored the original settlers, rather than later "claim jumpers," in any dispute.

Everett Dick notes that during the public land sales of 1859, land warrants were used in Nebraska 40 times more frequently than cash. After the Civil War, speculators sold the same land to settlers at \$4 to \$10 an acre. Land sold under the Pre-emption Act cost the squatter \$1.25 an acre.

Money Plentiful

Money was plentiful at the preemption land sales — gold and silver, that is "Not that the squatters were rich," Dick says, "but the sale was largely attended by monied men . . . men with money to lend." The rate of the day ranged from 2½% to 5% a month, with the land as security.

The squatter, who now had a title, might sell 160 acres for \$300 to a speculator. A bona fide settler might then have to pay \$1,500 for the same land.

The federal government was much more generous with free land to settlers of the trans-Missouri West than it had been on any previous frontier. Less than 20% of the land in Nebraska Territory was sold by the government. More than 40.7 million acres of Nebraska's 49.2 million acres were given away to individuals and corporations. When this land was later sold or mortgaged (rarely before 1870), new capital — usually from the East — was injected into the Nebraska economy.

To accelerate settlement, land was given to settlers under the Homestead Act, to the railroads under land grants or to the state for internal improvements. When Nebraska joined the Union, it received 3.5 million acres of the public domain. Its sale to settlers helped to provide funds for a new capitol, insane asylum, penitentiary and university at Lincoln.

Even though too often the land fell into the hands of speculators, the Homestead Act did enable many pioneers to use their meager capital to buy implements and livestock rather than have a crushing mortgage in the hands of a loan shark. However, the settler actually saved only \$200 if he acquired title to 160 acres by homesteading instead of buying it as public land. About 46% of the people who settled on Nebraska farms during the 1870s and 1880s bought the land rather than last out the homesteading years.

Much of the 600,000 acres of Indian land sold in Nebraska apparently went to speculators. This was true also for the 1.1 million acres of education-dedicated land located in Nebraska. Under the Morrill Act of 1862, it was actually public land belonging to the states and was to be used for the endowment of higher education. Twenty-seven states chose scrip instead of land, then sold the scrip. Speculators bought large blocks of land for as little as 42¢ an acre.

People Power

Many Nebraskans say that a key element in the state's diversified economy, one that's difficult to measure unless you give it some other name, is people power. It was born of free spirit and a firm determination to find "the good life."

Nebraska historian A. E. Sheldon spoke of such determination when he wrote in 1939 that he personally had known "what it is to have made the first wagon track across an unbroken sea of grass into a new land, with no guide but the sun, the

Omaha Builder of Empires and Dreams

Edward Creighton, a pioneer Omaha millionaire intimately identified with its development, had interests all over the Great Plains. They ranged from railroad construction in the Rockies to cattle raising and freighting in Nebraska. And from banking in Omaha to the building of a good share of the transcontinental telegraph line.

It was the telegraph that made Creighton a wealthy tycoon. Before 1860, he had supervised the construction of much of Western Union's telegraph system east of the Mississippi.

Even earlier he had worked as a freighter and on eastern turnpikes.

In 1861, Creighton had a new challenge: survey a new route to California and build the last link of the transcontinental telegraph line, from Julesburg to Salt Lake City. When crews completed the 800-mile route in four and a half months at a cost of \$67 a mile instead of the estimated \$250, it meant tremendous profits for investors: they also had a \$400,000 federal subsidy.



Edward Creighton

Western Union incorporated the Pacific Telegraph Co. in Nebraska Territory with little outside capital. Creighton's \$100,000 worth of stock later was worth millions. He invested his telegraph windfall in a wide-ranging freight line, extensive ranch holdings on the North Platte River and Omaha real estate.

Large tracts of land along Military Ave. in northwest Omaha

were divided into farms by Creighton during the 1860s. He constructed many Omaha commercial buildings and was a residential developer. He was the first president of both the First National Bank of Omaha and the First National Bank of Denver.

When the Union Pacific followed much of the route Creighton had blazed for the telegraph line, he supplied railroad construction crews with beef from his Laramie, Wyo., ranch; he also held large grading contracts with the rail line and at one point sold it coal from a mine he owned in the Rockies.

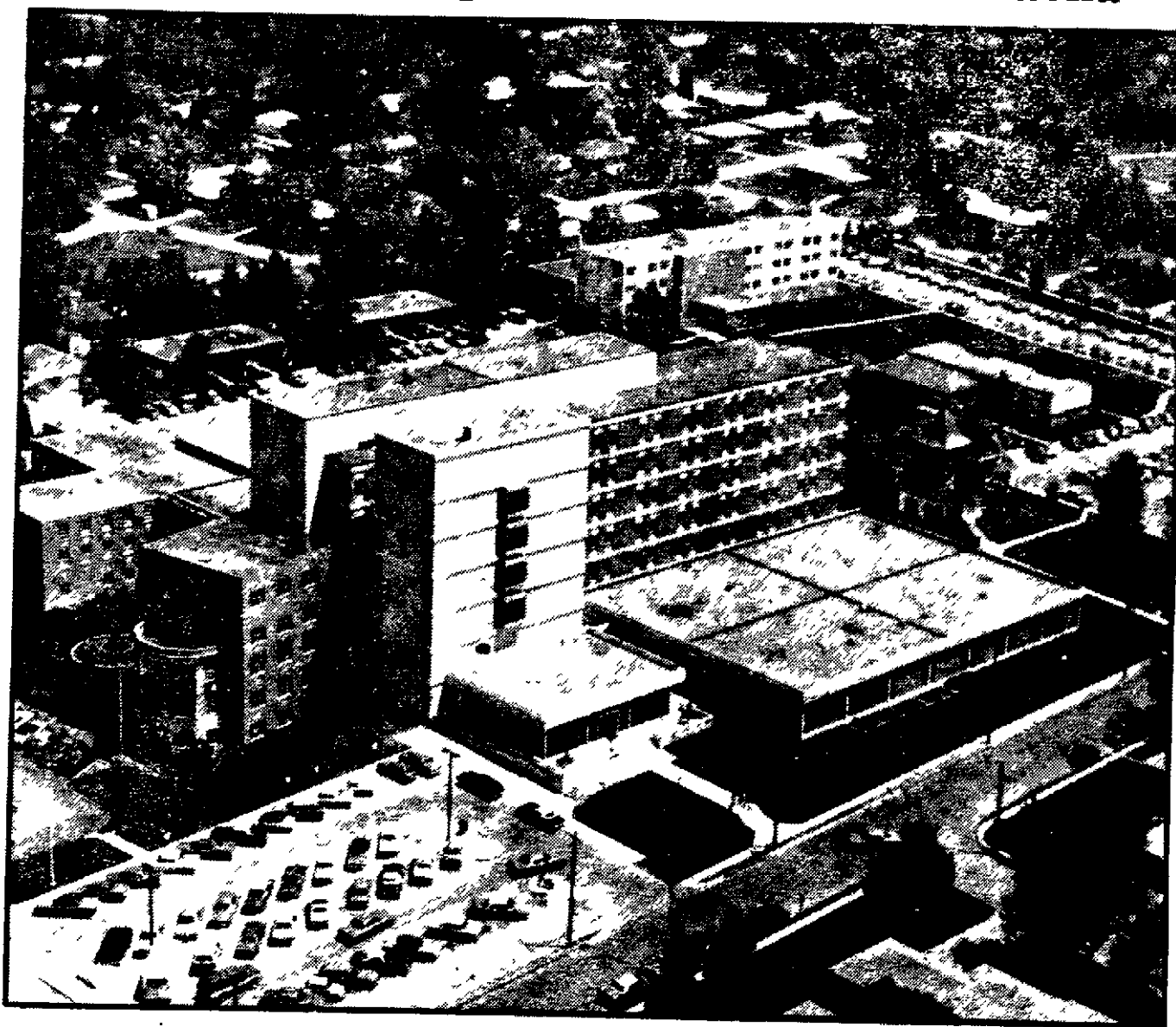
The concept of a telegraph line to Europe, via a cable laid by submarine across the Bering Strait, was pursued by Creighton and Western Union. The successful laying of the Atlantic cable halted these plans.

Creighton died in 1874, his dream of a free Omaha college unrealized, and his wife died in 1876 before she could carry out his wishes. Her will endowed Creighton University; it was established that same year by Edward's brother, John.

Bryan Memorial Hospital's

50th YEAR

Serving the people of Lincoln and Nebraska



Fifty years ago today - June 6, 1926 - Bryan Memorial Hospital opened its doors to the Lincoln community. A Bryan supporter called the "new" southeast Lincoln structure "an institution that shall live through all the years as a memorial to its great benefactor . . . William Jennings Bryan.

And, indeed it has lived and grown through the past 50 years to serve you in the very best way possible by providing quality health care.

More than 300,000 persons have been served as inpatients at Bryan since 1926. The founders' philosophy to give care to all persons, without regard to race, religion, creed or ability to pay prevails throughout every single minute of every day.

Our employees believe the patient is the most important person at Bryan. Perhaps that is why Bryan's reputation as a "caring" hospital is so widespread. It is what the Hospital's founders visualized. It is Bryan's unwavering goal.



Bryan opened in 1926 as a 50 bed hospital



**Bryan
Memorial
Hospital**

4848 Sumner Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

10 distant hilltops, and our own resolution." He remembered "more than one such road. "We had to find our way, discover our own fords, devise our own gully crossings, and leave a trail which others could follow and improve."

People power. That's how most of the work of the frontier was accomplished. It was usually the wife and children who gave it more meaning. Big families often were more a reflection of the need for able bodies than a commentary on prairie sexual practice or even the expression of a love for the children.

Philosopher-historian Will Durant says flatly that "the farm and family were the unit of production, and the employees were the children."

During the 1860s investment capital for Nebraska manufacturing (mostly cottage industries) came from savings of merchants and their friends or through reinvestment of profits. However, when major blocks of capital or manufacturing know-how were needed, Nebraskans usually looked eastward.

John Neligh and other residents of a Nebraska village named Philadelphia (now West Point) went east in 1859 and sold stock and municipal bonds to finance a condensed-milk factory, furniture shop and flour and paper mills (the last-named made coarse wrapping paper). Pioneer industry and the inevitable sawmills and gristmills were powered by steam, mules, an occasional windmill and, of course, river power.

Gradually the prairie land speculators were replaced by true settlers. But not one in 60 had enough capital for the first five years of existing on the land and buying livestock or machinery to farm all of his acres.

The settler often just got by. He consumed most of what he produced and simply made do. If he borrowed money, he could expect to put up security; after all, he and his possessions might vanish overnight.

Everett Dick tells of a banker who chased some runaway securities more than 200 miles into Colorado. When he located the owner of a span of gray, mortgaged mules, the banker found the animals had been painted brown.

In 1861, the Territorial Legislature fixed the legal interest rate at 10%, unless a rate not to exceed 15% had been agreed upon. On loans of less than \$100, the going rate often was 24%, even with solid chattel. Although interest above 12% was called usury after 1867, various discounting practices produced much higher rates.

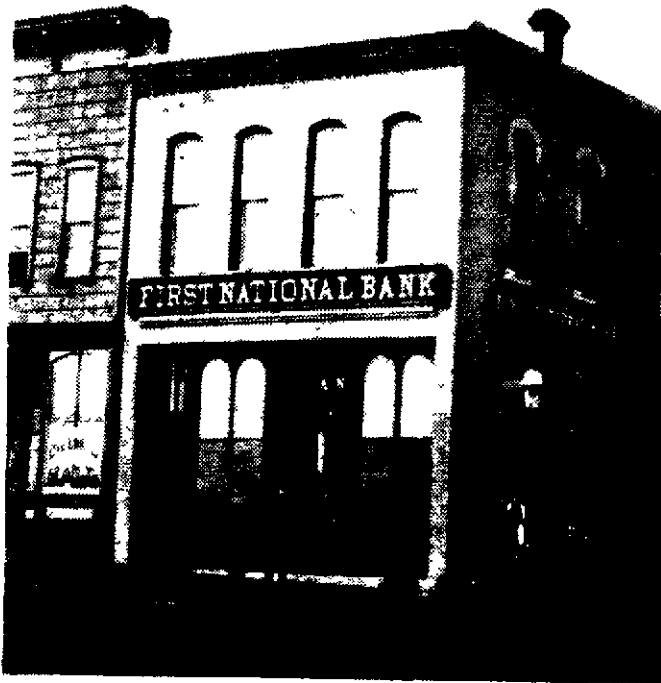
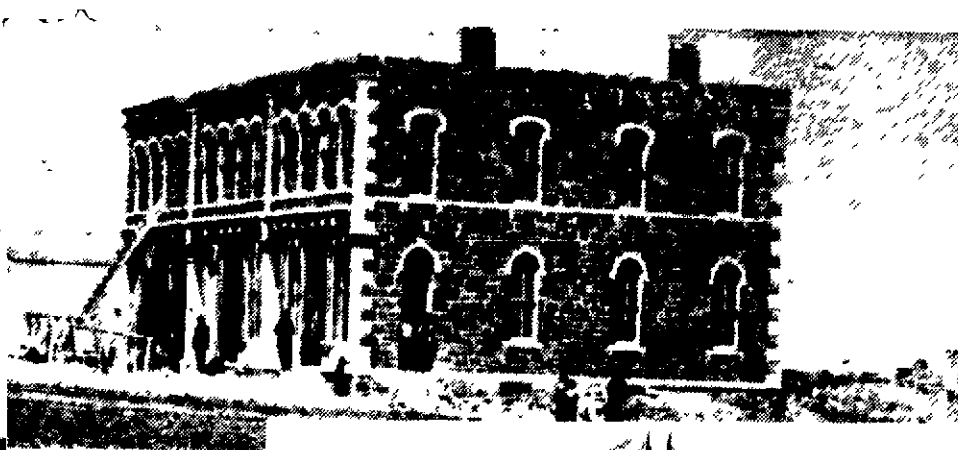
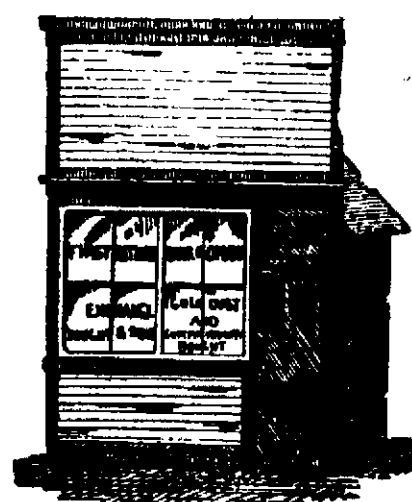
Frontier Agents

The banker or country loan broker often acted as agent for an individual in the East who wanted to invest on the frontier; the capital might also come from an eastern insurance company or mortgage firm. There was little Nebraska-based mortgage money until the mid-1880s. These proved to be bad investments, however, because during the 1890s nearly every important farm mortgage company operating in the newly settled lands failed.

Although there were no taxes on a claim until the title was secured, some settlers proved up and patented the land as quickly as possible so that they could secure a mortgage. A disillusioned settler might mortgage his 160 acres for \$800, then leave for the East, never to return.

Many, many settlers and homesteaders lost their land by foreclosure. One study of early land filings reveals that an average of 2.5 settlers occupied Nebraska homesteads before there arrived one who was able to make it.

The Age of Free Land came to the Great Plains when Daniel Freeman filed



Early banks came in all shapes and sizes. First National Bank of Omaha, upper left, started in a small wooden building with a false front. Later it moved into a more imposing structure, lower right.

One of Lincoln's first banks, Sweet & Brock, upper right, was built of native stone. Lincoln's First National Bank started out in a small brick building, lower left.

Entry No. 1 in January 1863 at the Brownville land office. It covered a quarter-section northwest of Beatrice.

The Homestead Act, one of several federal free-land laws, brought only scattered settlement north of the Platte, especially during the Civil War. It literally gave a farm to any person who promised to cultivate it for five years. After 1865, however, a near stampede of veterans and immigrants descended on Nebraska, many to claim their 160-acre homestead. Ultimately the state gained 100,000 homesteaders, but it took construction of the Union Pacific Railroad and Nebraska statehood in 1867 to give real impetus to the migration.

The Union Pacific was quite different from all rail lines east of the Missouri: they had been built through hills and meadows already settled. The UP was to be staked to a barren land, built on faith that people would follow. The project was considered so speculative by eastern and European investors that Congress was forced to provide extensive land grants and loan bonds to set the financial drive wheels in motion. Despite the federal subsidies, it was 1865 before the first rail was laid west of Omaha.

Trunk Line

Construction of the Union Pacific provided Nebraska with a trunk-line railroad, financed mainly by sources outside the state. A donation of \$250,000 in bonds from Douglas County to help build a bridge across the Missouri apparently was

the only Nebraska aid. The estimated investment in building and equipping the original 467 miles of track through Nebraska was about \$23 million.

Like the building of the Interstate highway a century later, the railroad activity set all of Nebraska's economic forces in motion. There was such a mood of euphoria and speculative fever in Omaha that developer Nathan Dodge is said to have quipped in 1863 that "each man, woman and child who owns enough ground to bury themselves upon (fancies himself) a millionaire."

Capital for the first national banks in Nebraska came from people who earlier

had been speculators and land office operators (by the mid-1860s, most were private bankers and from the freighting giants).

The First National Bank of Omaha (and the territory) was chartered in 1863, with the Kountze brothers and Edward Creighton as organizers. The Kountzes were private bankers and land speculators.

Julian Metcalf and D. J. McCann organized the Otoe County National Bank at Nebraska City in 1865.

The Omaha National Bank was organized in 1865 by Smith Caldwell, Ezra Millard and J. H. Millard, who, like Met-

Ragman Banker Fools the Thief

Although banks often are regarded as prim, sometimes grim but almost always proper, Ezra Millard, a founder of the Omaha National Bank, had a flair for the unconventional. He and Joseph N. Field (brother of Chicago merchant Marshall Field) handled the daily receipts in a unique way during the bank's first months of operation. Frank O. Starr, a recent president of the First National, told it this way:

them as a bundle of old clothes and carried them down the street, three blocks, to a burglar-proof vault in another safe, in another bank. (Omaha had four other banks.)

Old man Millard was said to have carried more old clothes down Douglas St. than the local Chinese laundry.

Seven checking accounts, totaling \$12,000, were opened the first day of business. In early 1875, Omaha National's deposits exceeded \$500 million dollars.

In the evening, they gathered up the receipts in a roll of newspapers, or disguised

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

SEVENTY YEARS HELPING NEBRASKA GROW



Gladys Forsyth
Chairman of the Board

Early in the year 1907, nine men with great vision and civic interest organized the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, later to become First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln.

These men, W. A. Forsyth, A. R. Talbot, E. J. Hainer, C. E. Spangler, Dr. A. O. Faulkner, W. E. Sharp, T. S. Allen, H. B. Treat, and W. J. Hill, served as Directors and elected W. A. Forsyth as President.

Originally, business was conducted in a rented room in the basement of the Fraternity Building located on the corner of 13th and N Streets in Lincoln. By the end of the first year, assets totaled approximately \$13,000.

Fidelity continued operation in its basement location until 1927, at which time the office moved to 223 South 13th Street.

But something ominous was looming over the horizon . . . something which affected the fortunes of the entire nation. In 1929, the Great Depression hit. Fidelity Savings and Loan weathered the storm. So did the people with whom it did business, because Fidelity was not merely running a business . . . it was helping its friends; it was helping Lincoln survive a terrible time in history.

THIRTIES

The early '30s was a tragic period — but there were dramatic happenings, too. Slowly the nation eased itself out of the depression. Looking back, we can see that the period brought sweeping changes to the savings and loan industry. The years 1932 through 1934 brought the Federal Home Loan Act, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and insurance of accounts for savings and loan associations.

In 1934, W. A. Forsyth was succeeded by his son, Evald M. Forsyth, as

President. Evald's wife, Gladys Forsyth, who had been with the Association since 1929, then became its Secretary. The Association's assets were \$300,000, and it was paying a dividend of 1% for savings.

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association was one of the first associations to apply for a Federal Charter under the Home Owners' Loan Act, and at the early date of June 1935, received its Federal Charter and insurance of accounts. Fidelity then changed its name to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln, and was the first savings and loan association in Lincoln to offer insurance of savings.

The years following brought forth the National Housing Act, which provided insurance of mortgages. First Federal became one of the first mortgage lenders to receive accreditation from the Federal Housing Administration and had the distinction of making the first F.H.A. loan in Lincoln.

FORTIES

The decade of the '40s was marked by the start of World War II. The war years posed many challenges. As a part of defense production, the savings and loan associations were asked to provide war housing. To aid in this task, Congress enacted what was known as FHA Title VI lending. First Federal responded vigorously to this program, supporting at home what our nation had undertaken abroad.

The close of World War II in 1945 was the beginning of the nation's need for veterans housing and brought the passage of the G. I. Bill in Congress. First Federal has the distinction of being the first mortgage lender in Nebraska to make a veterans loan. Since that time First Federal has carried on an active veteran's mortgage lending program with mortgages widely distributed over the state.

In 1946, due to its increasing size, First Federal decided to purchase a building to house its offices. This led to the occupancy of its present home of-

fice building, located at 1235 N Street, in Lincoln.

Gladys Forsyth, upon the death of her husband, Evald, in 1947, became First Federal's third President. At that time, assets totaled six million dollars, and the Association had loaned more than \$11,000,000 on homes.

FIFTIES

Under the leadership of its new President, Gladys Forsyth, First Federal entered the decade of the '50s, now remembered as a decade of vast industrial and financial growth and expansion. One of the key results of the savings and loan industry's expansion was the innovation of branch offices.

In 1954, First Federal opened its first branch office at 8706 Pacific Street in Omaha. Since the establishment of that office, the Association has established three additional offices in Omaha, five offices in Lincoln, and offices in Grand Island, Kearney, Ord, Crete, Fairbury, Alliance and North Platte. There will also be an office opening in McCook in July as well as two additional locations in Lincoln.

SIXTIES

The beginning of the '60s marked the greatest period of change in the history of the savings and loan industry. A period of short money and capital resulted in heightened competition for savings dollars and began the greatest evolution ever seen in the financial industry.

The employment of computers made possible many new operating economies and efficiencies. First Federal was the first savings and loan institution in Nebraska to install data processing.

First Federal also has the distinction of being the first in the nation to develop and implement money cards and an electronic funds transfer system for use in the savings and loan industry.

This new savings concept was originally called Transmatic. Savers could automatically transfer a designated amount each month into their savings account, or borrowers could have their mortgage payments made automatical-

ly. With the installation of IBM remote terminals it became possible to transact business from a location other than a branch office of the Association.

SEVENTIES

In January 1974, First Federal introduced the Transmatic Money System. The first remote service unit locations were at two Hinky Dinky grocery stores in Lincoln. This revolutionary concept of depositing or withdrawing from your savings account at a grocery store drew national attention. Newspapers and financial magazines in all parts of the country carried stories on the success of Transmatic.

Following an extensive marketing research program, the system's name was changed to "The Money Service." The system has expanded greatly since it was first introduced. The Money Service is now being licensed to financial institutions throughout the United States. Other Nebraska financial institutions have joined First Federal Lincoln in this expanded form of savings service.

The innovator of this system was John E. Dean, who at the time was the Executive Vice President of the Association. Mr. Dean was elected President of First Federal in 1974, and held that office until his death in January 1976.

First Federal Lincoln reached a half billion dollars in assets in June 1975.

At the close of 1975, the Association had more than \$400,000,000 in mortgage loans in 91 Nebraska counties.

Under the leadership of Gladys Forsyth, Chairman of the Board, and Charles H. Thorne, President, First Federal Lincoln will continue to strongly support its dedication to the promotion of thrift and home ownership as its contribution to the prosperity of the communities it serves . . . and to the great State of Nebraska.



Chick Thorne
President



Go West, Young Men, and Thin Sugar Beets

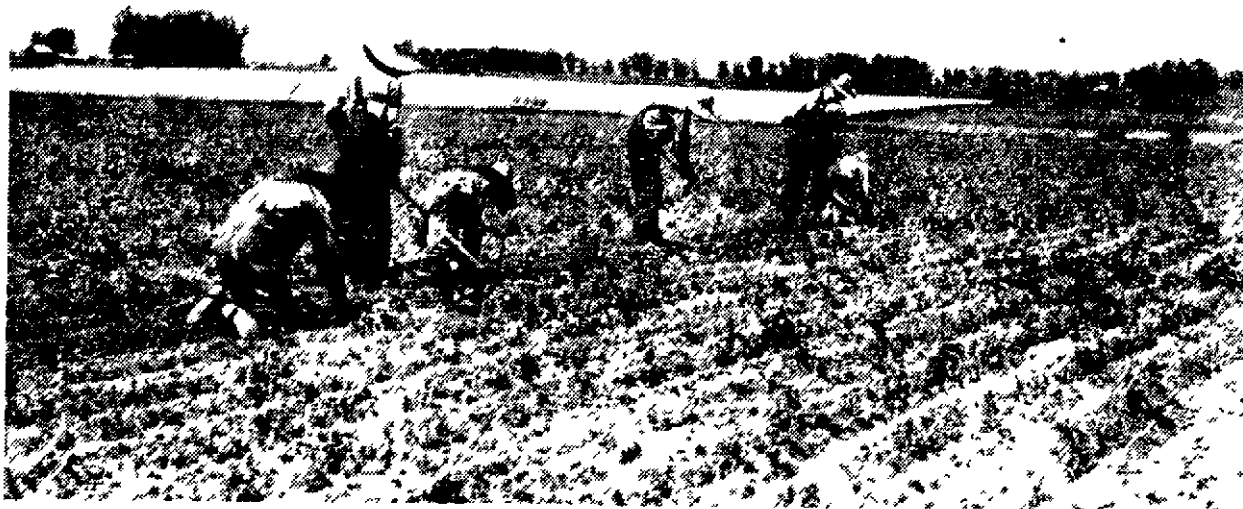
"It would always rain," said Carl Glantz. "Mud would get on everything when we loaded our belongings and families into the rail cars—we called them beet boxes—at 10th and X Sts. to go west to work the sugar fields."

Glantz was describing the annual mid-May Lincoln exodus of hundreds of German-Russian families to the Scottsbluff and Bayard areas. He went with his parents from 1915, when he was 8 years old, through 1925. The migrants' work year ended in November.

"You crawled all day, thinning beets," he said. "At night, the bed-bugs ate you up. A straw pile was your mattress. The one- or two-room shack you lived in was red tar paper on the inside, black tar paper outside."

Hoeing, pulling and topping (at harvest time) was contracted with the farmer, based on the work capacity of the family. With five children, the Glantz family one year "worked 105 acres and earned a little over \$2,000."

Many of the German-Russian families who settled in Lincoln by the thousands between the 1870s and 1915 came from neighboring villages in Russia. Seeking security and jobs among relatives and friends in Lincoln, they split into two colonies: the North Bottoms and the South Bottoms.



German-Russians thinning beets in the Nebraska Panhandle.

The immigrants were fleeing high Russian taxes and military service. Their ancestors had been promised self-government when they emigrated from Germany to Russia.

Before the 14-day ocean voyage to America in 1912, Glantz remembered his mother washed clothes in the Volga River near the village of Norga.

The late Lincoln grocer H. J. Amen and others from an earlier immigration wave pooled funds to bring

families from Russia, Glantz said, explaining: "It cost about \$180 a family, and you paid them back as you could."

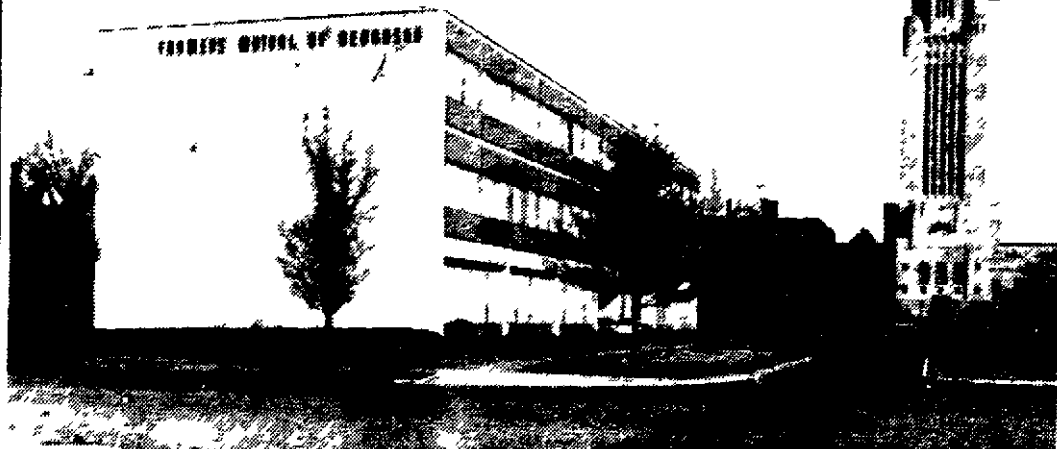
While many of his friends and relatives worked for the railroad, Glantz had one career (18) years with the Beatrice Creamery and a second one at Cushman Motor Works (from 1943 until he retired in 1970).

The Russian colonies, with their own churches, parochial schools and merchants, began to disintegrate as

ethnic neighborhoods during World War II. Many persons who grew up there now live in other parts of Lincoln.

Grandmas still make runzas and noodles for family gatherings. Smatterings of German and Russian are heard, and references to "down north" are part of the reverie of young adults talking about their childhood. For all but historic ruminations, however, the bottoms have faded from the Lincoln landscape.

We hope you'll share our pride in 85 years of service



It's the 85th anniversary of Farmers Mutual of Nebraska . . . the 85th year of a Nebraska company serving Nebraskans through bad times and good.

It was on September 24, 1891 that twenty-two farmers signed incorporation papers and insured their own property in the infant company.

Today, the company insures more Nebraska farms and dwellings than any other company, and ranks as one of the nation's hundred leading mutual property-liability companies.

It remains what it has always been—a Nebraska company, owned by its policyholders, providing sound and reliable insurance protection at the lowest cost consistent with financial stability.



FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



This apartment building at 1220 "P" Street in Lincoln, was remodeled many times during the 59 years it served as the company's "home."

call and McCann, had been private bankers.

Since national banks were forbidden to make loans on real estate, they specialized in making short-term loans to business and commercial firms. Idle funds were sent to New York and Philadelphia banks to draw interest.

Land Credit

The railroads were an important source of long-term land credit. In all, 12 railroads received federal and state land grants in Nebraska totaling 8.2 million acres—about one-sixth of the state's total area. During the 1870s the Burlington got an average of \$6 an acre for its land, the Union Pacific about \$4.25. The terms were relatively easy: usually 10 years at 6%, with no payment due until the fifth year. A cash sale often earned a 25% discount.

The railroads sometimes offered reduced passenger and freight rates, seed and free hauling of livestock feed. And there were attempts to handle the influx of population through immigrant houses, such as the one near the Lincoln depot. Food and temporary lodging often were free. Among the large groups the Burlington located on its lands through its subsidiary, the Lincoln Land Co., was the Russian colony in Lincoln.

The railroads' promotion of Nebraska had strong motivation: each settler was a potential customer who might raise crops to be shipped or who would need manufactured goods from the East. The railroads also had millions of acres of land they wanted to sell.

The Danes in Minden and Blair, the Czechs in Wilber, Verdigré, Clarkson and Dwight, the Swedish in Stromsburg, the Polish in Loup City and the Irish in O'Neill came to Nebraska for a variety of reasons. But mostly it was for land.

The word was spread by settlers'

letters to relatives, by State Bureau of Immigration advertising in eastern newspapers and by agents for real estate boards, counties and cities who had offices on the Continent. One booster pamphlet attempted to dispel any lingering ideas of Nebraska as part of the Great American Desert: "In the world there is no soil like it in these respects, except in the valley of the Nile and along the banks of the Rhine which furnishes the world with such a luxurious abundance of wine and grapes."

Germans came from Iowa and Wisconsin. Many had paid \$35 to \$40 an acre for land and found it too wooded and unproductive.

Veterans came and settled in colonies, such as the Soldiers Free Homestead Colony at Gibbon.

Negroes came, looking for a freedman's life. Some stuck it out as homesteaders and cowboys, but most eventually moved to Omaha and Lincoln to work on the railroads and in the packinghouses.

Nebraska's population increased from 28,841 in 1860 to 122,993 in 1870.

Buying Big

Some speculators came to Nebraska to look things over and bought in a big way. John Davenport and his brother, Ira, of Bath, N.Y., bought almost 18,000 acres of land in Dodge County from the UP, beginning in 1870. They paid for it with UP land-grant bonds, receiving a big discount on the \$38,265 price.

The Davenports also lent some \$5 million on first mortgages in Nebraska and other Great Plains states between 1868 and 1905, recognizing that land improvements would affect the value of their real estate holdings.

Developer John J. Cozad of Ohio, traveling through the Platte Valley on the UP, liked land near a right-of-way sign

marking the 100th Meridian. He bought 6,000 acres as a townsite.

The river towns were hit hard by the Missouri River steamer traffic and freighting business decline that came with the completion of the UP. When men from the steamer Hannibal dumped steel rails on Omaha landings in the mid-1860s, how many realized they were bringing an end to their own era of transportation greatness? Wrote Willa Cather in 1897: "People thought the steamer, like a river, would 'go on forever.'"

Artificial gas came to the river towns about 1870, displacing the kerosene lamp. The latter would be used for many more decades in prairie homes.

Railroad Fever

Nearly every town in Nebraska was caught up in the railroad mania of the 1870s. Some villages and counties without a rail line appeared ready to do almost anything to acquire one. Residents floated bond issues, donated depot land and town-sites, pledged themselves to stock purchases, voted right-of-way lands and outright gifts that at times totaled more than the cost of the railroad.

Although bond donations were restricted under state legislation passed in 1869, railroad bonds still were voted recklessly. In 1870, Lancaster County voters approved \$150,000 worth, to be issued to the Midland Pacific Railway on completion of a line from Nebraska City to Lincoln.

During the feverish competition for railroads, Brownville and Nemaha County voted a huge debt to finance a trunk line, the Brownville, Fort Kearny and Pacific Railroad. Some \$100,000 was subscribed in Brownville within three days; bonds of \$278,000 also were voted for the project—with no collateral. Ten miles of line were built (enough to qualify for a

The Capital, The Capitol And Capital

Lancaster had a half-dozen log cabins, a stone seminary and a few frame shacks when it was selected as the new state capital in 1867.

Moving the seat of government west from Omaha to a village of 30 residents temporarily ended 13 years of legislative dissension. The new capital was to be called Lincoln.

Investors and businessmen hesitated about buying land in the city of compromise, although lot prices ranged from \$15 to \$150. But within four months, lot proceeds totaled \$53,000, enough to begin building a capitol. A year later, Lincoln had a dozen stores and a population of 500.

By 1871, Lincoln had a national bank (First National), capitalized at \$35,000 by Amasa Cobb, a former U.S. congressman from Wisconsin. The bank was an outgrowth of the Lincoln private banking firm of Cobb — Sudduth.

Sweet & Brock, part of a Nebraska City syndicate, had the only other private banking firm in Lincoln in 1868. It was reorganized in 1871 as the State Bank of Nebraska. The State National Bank opened for business late that same year.



Charles Letheby
Res. 467-1032
Indian Village
Office
432-3264



Dave Jensen
Res. 477-8409
Cotner
Sales Office
466-2367



Loren Fellows
Res. 489-0835
Southeast
Sales Office
489-9308



Paul Williams
Res. 464-6805
Cotner
Sales Office
466-1904



Bernie Masek
Res. 466-5130
Cotner
Sales Office
466-1904



Ron Hendricks
Res. 464-1942
Cotner
Sales Office
466-2367



Ed Tomes
Res. 464-7690
Cotner
Sales Office
466-2367



Dick Johnson
Res. 464-6561
Cotner
Sales Office
466-1904



Tom Vallilee
Res. 489-8943
Southeast
Sales Office
489-9308



Wilma Letheby
Res. 467-1032
Indian Village
Office
432-3264



Jin Novak
Res. 475-1134
Cotner
Sales Office
466-2367



Harlan Ebeler
Res. 488-5231
Southeast
Sales Office
489-9308

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE AUTO HOME HEALTH LIFE®

American Family Insurance Group
Madison, Wisconsin

Serving Lincoln Residents

HISTORY OF INSURANCE COMPANY

AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

was founded in 1927 as Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. Today it writes policies in many lines in 12 states—Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. It is the largest insurer of autos and homes in Wisconsin and was the 5th largest mutual auto insurer in the United States last year.

AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

was organized and licensed in December, 1957. Since the first policies were issued in July, 1958, when business commenced, the company has grown to its present size—over \$2 billion of individual life insurance in force. This makes American Family Life among the top 6% of all life insurance companies in the country writing individual life insurance.

AMERICAN STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN

a wholly owned subsidiary of the mutual company, was organized in 1961 to write insurance for individuals unable to qualify for the select risks of the mutual company. Motorcycle insurance is a fast growing addition to the COMPANY'S INSURANCE LINES.

AMERICAN FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

was organized in January, 1969 as a stock company wholly owned by the mutual company to provide funds for loans for the purchase of cars, mobile homes, campers, boats and motor travel trailers and snowmobiles.

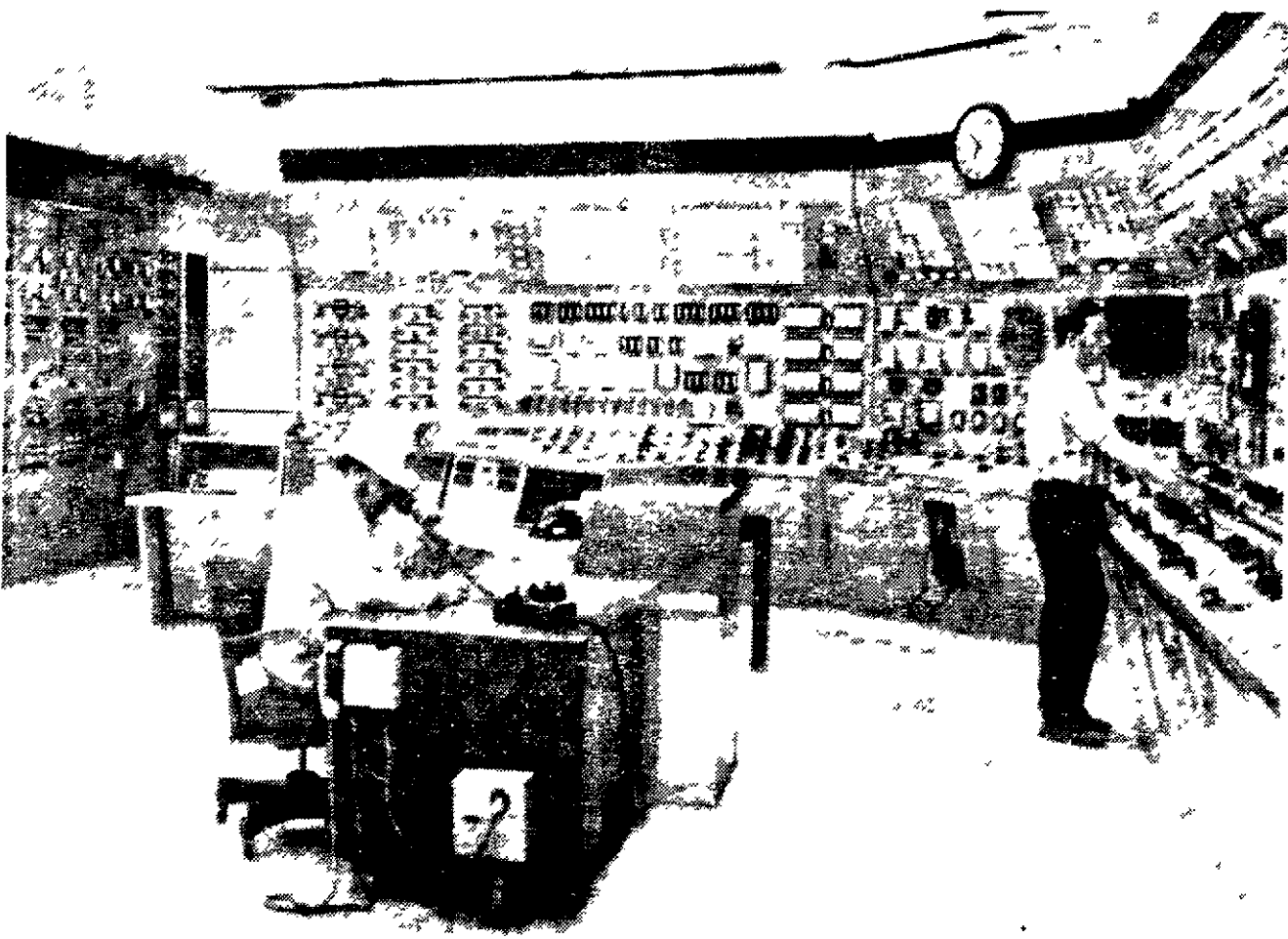
**All you Insurance needs under
one roof.**

**simplify your
insurance
program . . .**

**See Us for all
your insurance needs**

*We are auto, home, health and life agents
and like to answer all your insurance ques-
tions.*

COLOR

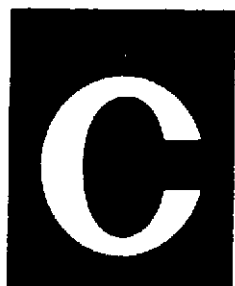


A level of craftsmanship unexcelled in the industry.

Because Commonwealth treats all work as hard-dollar contracts, it knows the value of advance planning and preparation. An invaluable asset in the complex construction of nuclear facilities is Commonwealth's practice of following preparation with in-the-field design engineering.

This attention to detail has given Commonwealth a level of craftsmanship unexcelled in the industry. Added to these qualities are an excellent labor relations record and a wealth of experience in the complexities of nuclear work. Commonwealth's construction per megawatt cost for nuclear installations is well below the average, as is the aggregate peak number of electricians on the job. Commonwealth's experience in electrical contracting for nuclear energy means peak efficiency under all conditions.

**53 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE IN
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING**



Commonwealth Electric Company

20,000-acre state land grant) but delays, stockholder battles, litigation and the national financial panic of 1873 doomed the effort.

Other Nebraska towns and counties defaulted on rail bonds during the 1870s. A fourth of all municipal indebtedness in the United States was in default during this period, mainly because railroads failed to fulfill optimistic predictions of their earning power. One study lists nearly \$16 million worth of Nebraska county and municipal bond donations to railroads by 1890s. Most bonds were issued for 20 years, to be paid by the county at maturity.

During the 1870s, settlers who moved onto marginal farming land in central Nebraska found they were easy victims of drouth, blizzards, Indian troubles and the hordes of grasshoppers that blanketed the state. It was also in these turbulent years that many prairie homesteaders attempted to take advantage of the federal Timber Act of 1873 and the state legislation that exempted from taxation \$100 worth of property for each acre of trees planted.

Saplings were dug from river banks by the thousands. Under the federal act, the homesteader could acquire title to 160 acres if he had 6,750 live trees at the end of eight years. The state legislation was repealed in 1877 because of its heavy impact on tax revenue.

Loan brokers for eastern insurance companies were fascinated by the high interest rates on Nebraska risk capital. Hun-

dreds of individuals and "Boston" loan firms also besieged prairie lawyers and bankers with requests to find them solid Nebraska farm mortgages.

They could have done worse.

A farm near Fairmont (with 150 acres under cultivation) that was bought for \$2,500 in May 1882 could have been sold five months later for \$4,000, a 60% profit. The original sale terms were "\$1,000 down, \$500 in five years, \$1,000 in five years at 7%," a bargain.

Minnie Rushton wrote to relatives in the East:

Real estate is booming. Land under the influence of the crops, magnificent as they are, is going up from \$2 to \$7 per acre . . .

Let the skeptics come out and see us, and we will prove to them we are living in the promised land.

This promise, too, could ricochet. Good crop years led to surpluses and depressed prices as early as the 1870s.

Public or Private?

During the 1880s, many cities began to wrestle with a dilemma: should utilities be public or private? For example, Lincoln voters in 1881 passed a \$75,000 bond issue for public waterworks. At Norfolk in 1887, A. L. Strong of Omaha was granted the franchise for waterworks, but by 1893 the city issued bonds and bought him out because he was \$8,000 in debt.

Nebraska Farmers and Unions: Raisin' Vittles, Wages and Hell

Farmers were the first labor force in Nebraska to organize. Ironically, today they are the group most opposed to organized labor.

The Nemaha Valley Farmers Club was formed in 1859 to protect its members from speculators and to enable them to save through quantity buying and selling in St. Louis.

Later attempts to unite farm interests took shape in the Grange of the 1870s, the Farmers Alliance of the 1880s, and the cooperative movement, which hit its stride in the 1890s. All represented efforts to get a fair price for farm products, eliminate middlemen and reduce freight rates.

Organized in 1872, the Grange had very strong backing in Nebraska. While nationally it tried to shape farmers into one vast union, on the frontier it gave the settler bargaining power and a voice in legislation. Montgomery Ward and Co. of Chicago was organized in 1872 as the Grange wholesale supply house.

Grangers also experimented with livestock holding actions. Although the organization proved adept at discount buying for its members, attempts to market grain and livestock, own elevators and mutual insurance companies and manufacture machinery were less than successful. In its time, however, the Grange was a force to be reckoned with.

The cooperative associations that grew out of the Granger decade proved successful in enterprises run by and for the farmer. By the 1930s, farmers owned and operated hundreds of elevators, stores, creameries and service stations. The Farmers

Union Insurance Co. of Grand Island was founded in 1894.

The shipping Association of Superior, set up in 1882, apparently was the first successful cooperative in Nebraska. It was established to market livestock in carload lots.

Although little is known about independent labor groups in Nebraska before 1900, International Typographical No. 109 and Cigar Makers Local 93 of Omaha, both organized in 1881, are considered the state's first genuine trade unions.

A year later, Omaha was the scene of the first labor-related violence in Nebraska. Ninety men employed by a contractor at work on the Burlington grounds demanded a wage increase from \$1.25 to \$1.75 for a 10-hour day. An offer of \$1.40 was rejected by the workers in the "camp dump strike."

They then "forced other workmen to join them, forced a union, and threatened the merchants of the city with a boycott," wrote historian A. E. Sheldon. "On March 8, reinforced by numerous other workers and idlers, they attacked the police. It has taken a military force of some 600 men, including state militia and U.S. army troops, to restore order."

During a picket line siege, a bystander was killed by a bayonet in a skirmish between the strikers and the militia.

The "great Q strike" of 1888 stopped Burlington traffic throughout Nebraska. It was broken by nonunion locomotive crews from the East.

NEBRASKA'S MEDICAL PIONEERS

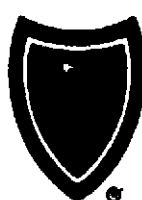


LUTHER J. ABBOTT M.D.



Nebraskans have always made important contributions, in many fields. Some, you've heard a lot about. Others, we think you should hear more about.

During our Bicentennial year, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska will be telling you the stories—via radio and television commercials—of some of the Nebraska physicians who've made their mark in the field of medicine. We call them "Nebraska's Medical Pioneers."



**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**
of Nebraska

We make the sun shine.

16
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 6, 1976

COLOR

**During this Bicentennial Year
we pause to thank and recognize
the founders of ABC Electric Co.**

A. B. Whitmer

and his wife Carolyn

Responsibility and integrity
was their goal . . . we plan to
follow those great American
ideas for the years to come.



abc

ELECTRIC

**LINCOLN
435-3514**

**COUNCIL BLUFFS
322-4590**

Lincoln made other decisions favoring public utility and energy ownership, beginning with power generation in 1913. The city's right to operate a municipal coal yard and a service station was challenged all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, where the city won out over private enterprise.

By 1941, Lincoln had a city-owned power generation system and the private Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co.'s Havelock franchise. In that year the latter was bought by Consumers Public Power District, the retail agency of the Nebraska Public Power System. Ultimately, the two became the Lincoln Electric System.

Most Nebraska towns had little industry in the 1880s. Even Omaha, which was said to be the largest manufacturing city on the Missouri River west of St. Louis, had only one large industry, its breweries and factories were small. The Omaha Smelting and Refining Works, built in 1870 with \$60,000 in local capital, was to reach an annual output valued at \$20 million by 1885.

Omaha promoters decided that one way to secure packing plants would be to develop stockyards, then merely wait for Eastern packers to come in and build. Funds were subscribed by Omaha investors, and in 1884 the Union Stock Yards and the South Omaha Land Syndicate were formed. In the end, it took Omaha money to entice the packers west.

During the 1930s, as many as 7,000 people worked in Omaha packing plants. And in its prime, Union Stock Yards was the largest livestock exchange in the nation.

Many Omaha immigrants who first worked for the railroads moved into meat-packing and other industrial jobs during the 1880s, a cycle which was to be repeated in Nebraska with each wave of immigration, even as late as the 1920s.

South Omaha immigrants (from Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Lithuania) usually were willing to work at hard, low-paying jobs during the first years if it meant their savings might buy a farm or, at the very least, a small home. In Europe, few of them had owned land.

The Irish, however, often chose to enter business or finance. The potato famine had left them negative toward farming.

Money Pools

Private or bank loans for home building were hard to come by in the 1880s. So it was that ethnic groups formed mutual associations to pool capital for building and loan purposes.

The Omaha Loan and Building Assn., founded in 1883, set the pattern for Nebraska home financing. At first, only

members could borrow from its limited assets, which at the end of its first year were \$23,642.

G. T. Hillier, who retired as the firm's secretary in 1954, recalled that even as late as 1908, when he began working there (he had been employed by the Bank of Hickman), the average home loan was \$800 to \$1,200, with payments of \$1 a month on each \$100, plus interest at 7.6%. "Loan and building associations asked borrowers to bid on mortgages in the earliest days," he said.

The windmill, which had come west with the Union Pacific, made it possible for plowmen to advance into central-western Nebraska's 20,000-square-mile Sandhills region. There, from the late 1870s to 1910, cattleman-homesteader feuds raged. The focus: control of the land.

The chain of events really started at North Platte in 1868 with the arrival of a herd of 800 Texas longhorns, the first of hundreds of thousands — to be put out to graze or shipped east on the UP or perhaps end up on the pioneer range of cattlemen like Edward Creighton. He wrote a friend that "there is three times the profit in grazing on the plains" as there was in stock raising in the East. The open range was a huge, free pasture.

Creighton was grazing \$500,000 worth of cattle on the plains by 1871, animals that had cost him \$10 to \$25 a head. Yearling Texas cattle could be bought in Kansas for \$5 to \$6 a head.

St. Louis Capital

Much of the capital that created the cattle barons during the 1870s and '80s came from eastern financiers and from Europe (one estimate is \$275 million).

Wrote Everett Dick: "English earls, French counts and German lords established ranches in this fairest of grazing regions."

In contrast, the Niobrara Cattle Co. was financed through the St. Louis banking interests of the Newman brothers. E. S. Newman was said by *Breeder's Gazette* to have been the "first to discover that cattle would live and flourish the year around in the northern plains." His brother, H. L., a prominent banker, "managed his books at the St. Louis stockyards."

In 1883 the Newmans' Niobrara range alone covered an area 30 by 65 miles, with headquarters at Pine Ridge, Dakota. They leased 128,000 acres from the Indians and marketed 14,000 beefs that year. Their High Plains cattle and ranching investment was valued at \$3 million, according to the *Gazette*.

Not all of the ranchers had wealth behind them. Harry Haythorn came to



If money is your bag . . .

Happy 200th Birthday, Uncle Sam!

We have only been around for 83 years, but there were no other savings and loan associations in Lincoln then. If in 1893 you had put \$1.00 a day in passbook savings at our 6¼% rate and a like amount at the 5% bank rate, you would now have a million dollars in the first account, and less than half as much in the second.

Nebraska Central continues to pay 19% to 25% more than other banks or savings and loans on immediately available passbook savings.

The Nebraska Central



432-5538
1409 "O" St.

Since 1893

Rags to Riches: The Joslyn Gift

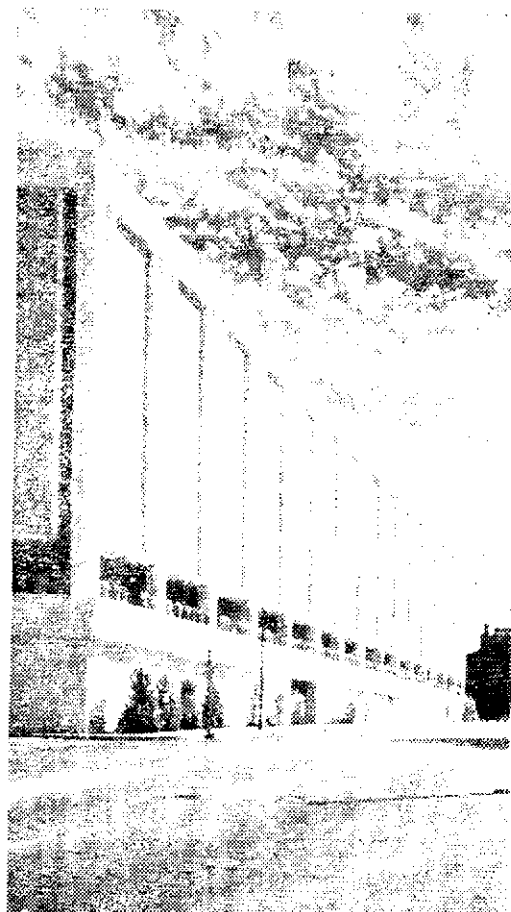


Sarah Joslyn

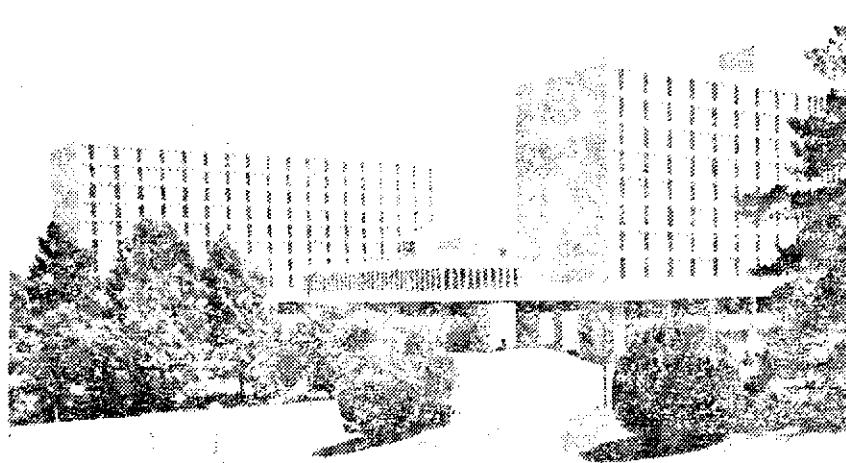
When George A. Joslyn and his wife, Sarah, came to Omaha in 1880, they were almost penniless. Their fortune was made in the Western Newspaper Union and other Omaha real estate holdings.

When George died in 1916, Sarah Selleck Joslyn began repaying Omaha, as she phrased it, through a series of fine arts and social service philanthropies. In all, these totaled nearly \$8 million.

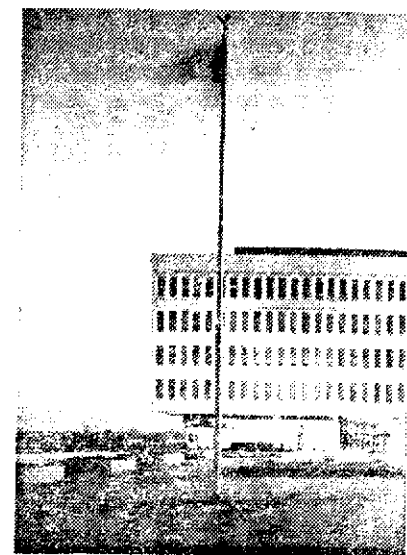
Before her death in 1940 at age 88, she had given \$4.6 million to the Joslyn Art Museum, a memorial to her husband, and endowed it in her will with another \$2.5 million.



1. **Hallmark Cards**, Kansas City, Mo. Architect, Marshall & Brown, AIA



2. **Iowa State University dormitory**, Ames, Iowa. Architect, Charles Herbert & Association



6. **Missouri State Office Building**, K



3. **Radisson South Hotel**, Bloomington, Minnesota. Architect, The Cerney Association.

May 10, 1976

People of Lincoln:

The economy of Lincoln depends locally and into areas beyond our city. tries, Inc. help to strengthen our econ move into these other areas. To do s and productivity backed sound manag

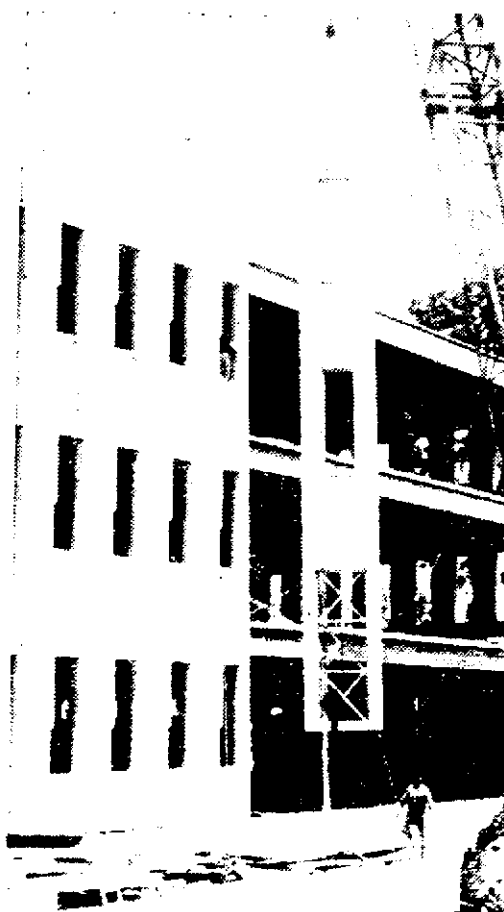
Pictures shown here represent b products have been used, both here the expertise the Concrete Industries, in the concrete industry.

Our pride is in our city, our state, i

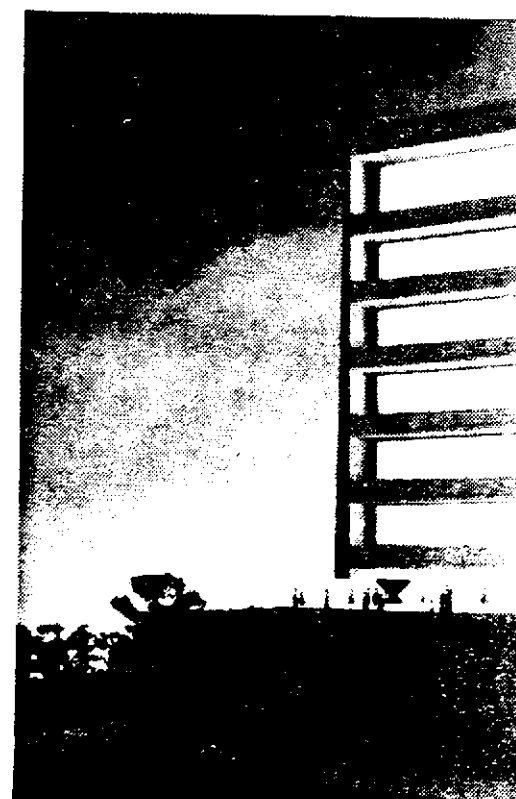
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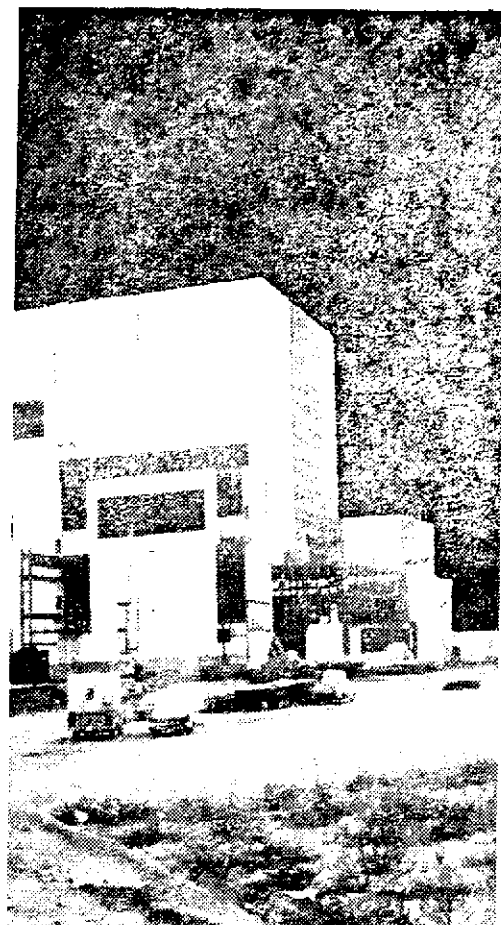
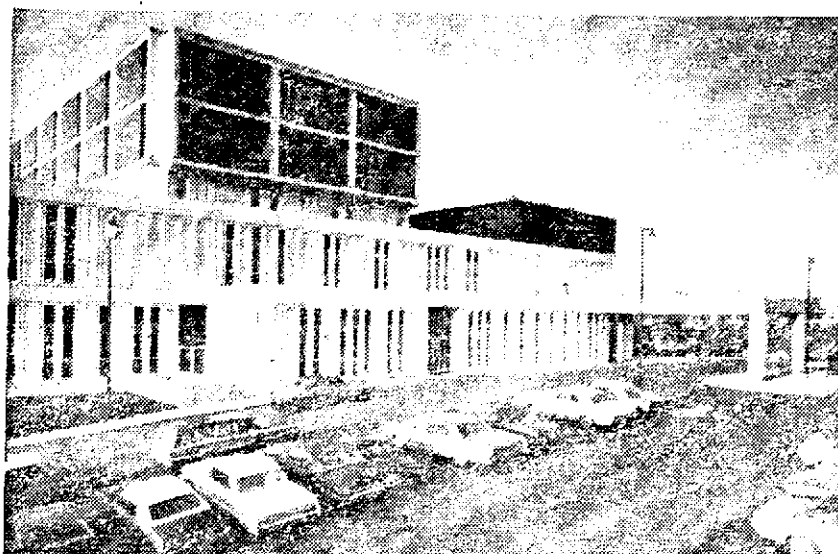
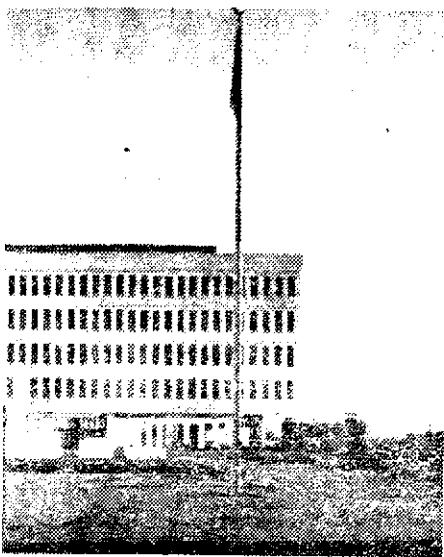
4. **University of Nebraska at Lincoln Hamilton Hall**, Architect, Henningson, Durham & Richardson.



5. **McGraw Hill Publishing Co.**, St. Louis, Mo. Architect, Alfred Easton Poor.

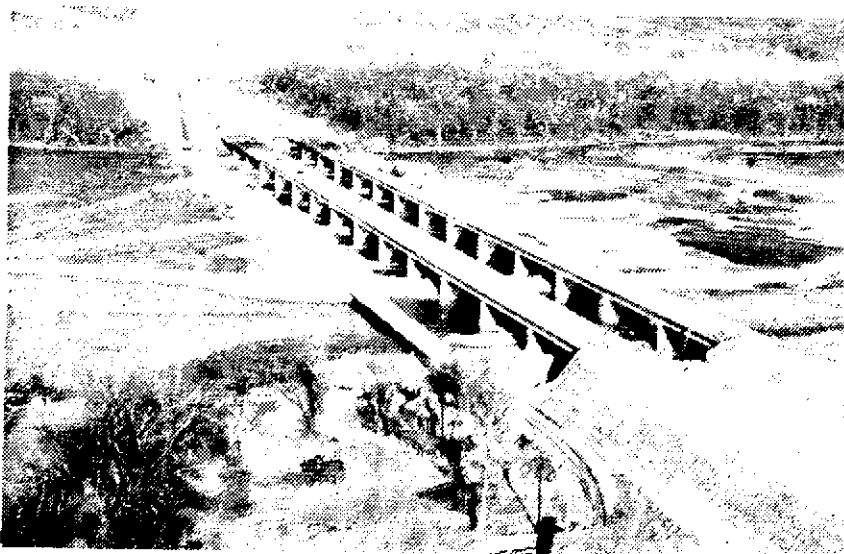


12. **American Republic Insurance Compa** Owings & Merrill

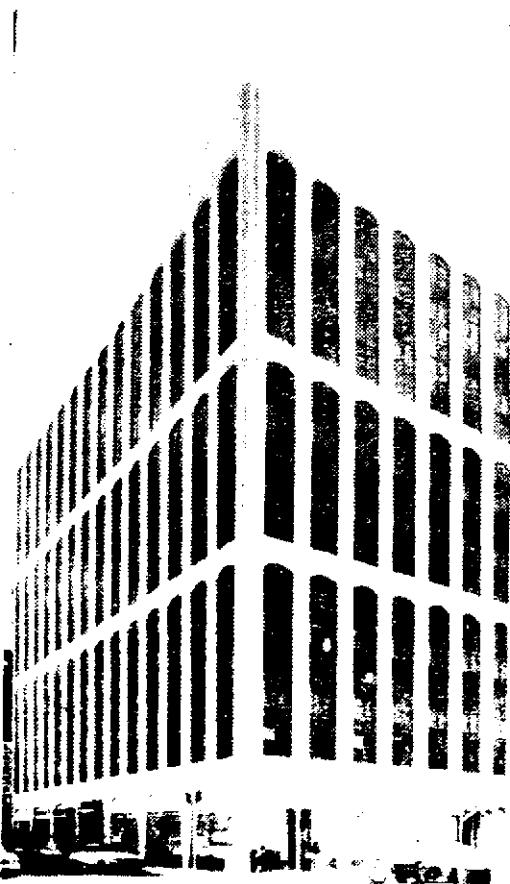


7. **Children's Mercy Hospital**, Kansas City, Mo. Architect, Marshall & Brown, AIA

9. **Allen S. King Generating Plant**, Northern States Power Co., Stillwater, Minn. Engineer Architect, Pioneer Engineering Co.



8. **Platte River I-80 Bridge**, Lincoln to Omaha, Designer, Nebraska Department of Roads.



10. **Sutton Place Office Building**, Wichita, Ks. Architect Roy E. Calvin.



11. **University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Abel Hall**, Architect Davis, Fenton, Stange & Darling



Concrete Industries Inc.

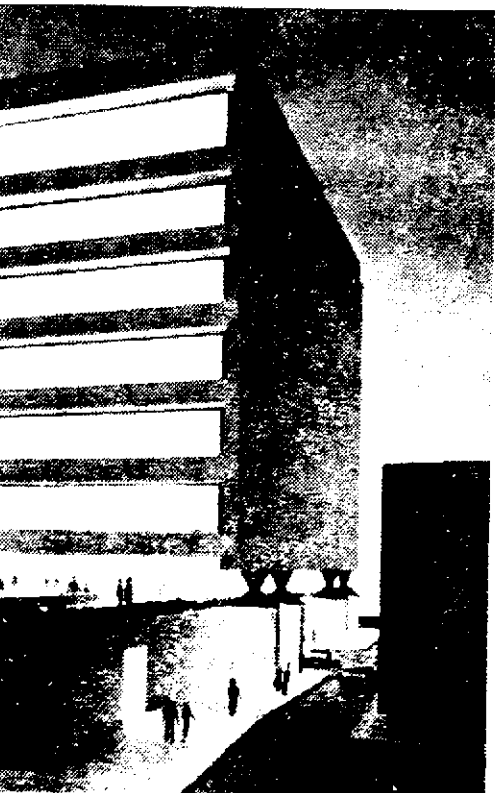
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our country, and the work we do.

ees of Concrete Industries, Inc.
General Steel Products Company
omers Kaufman Concrete Products Co.
eady Mixed Concrete Company
and Concrete Company



ny, Des Moines, Iowa. Architect, Skidmore,

20 America from England in 1876 penniless as a stowaway on a cattle boat. After achieving success as the owner of a livery stable in Ogallala, he bought a small ranch south of Arthur. To develop a herd, he worked as foreman for cattleman P. A. Yeast, taking most of his pay in calves at \$10 a head. By 1916 his 7 Bar 4 Ranch covered 50,000 acres.

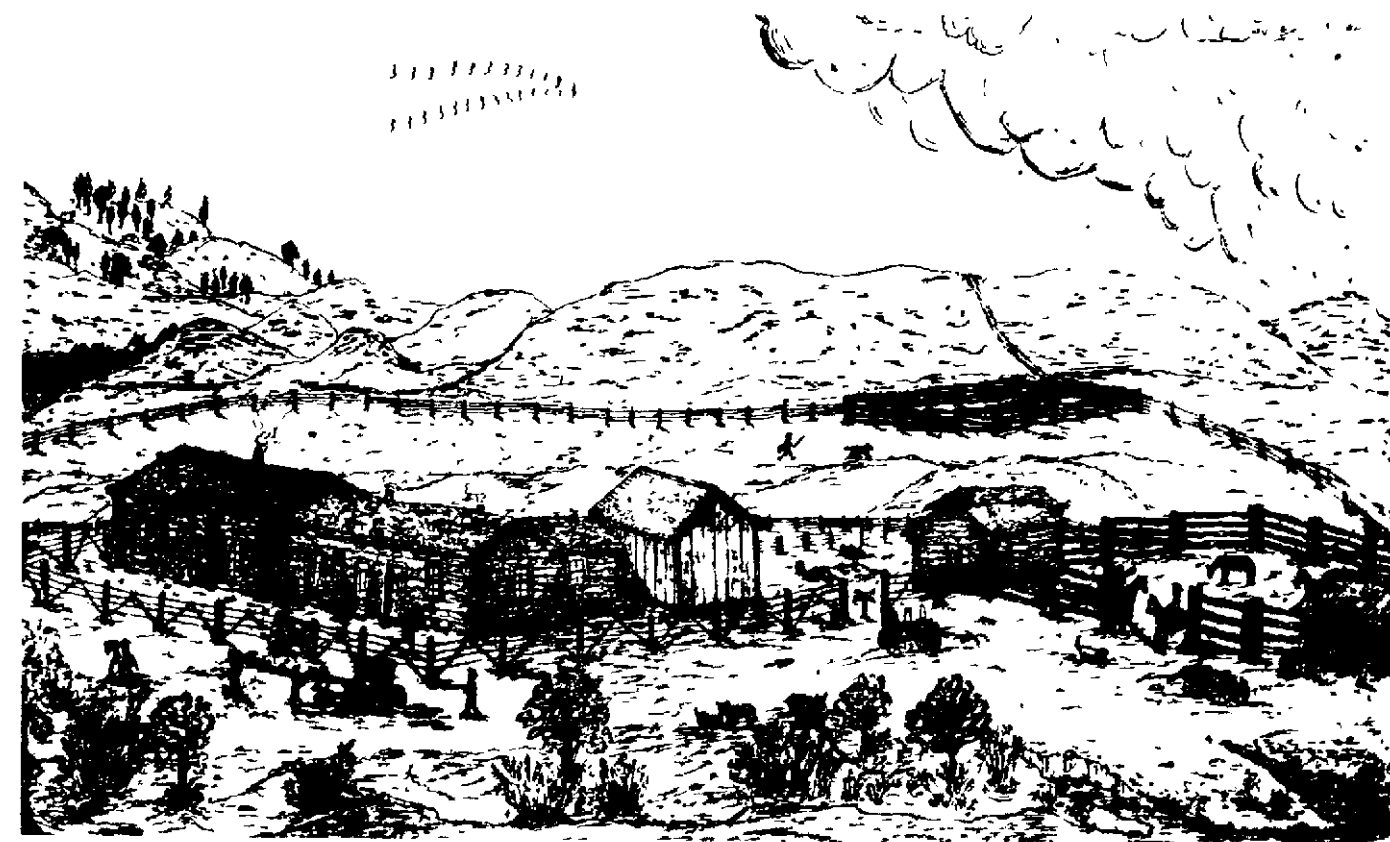
In the 1870s and '80s, ranching paid enormous dividends because the rancher's chief investment was his cattle. Some of the Irish ranchers who saw major changes coming (settlers were moving rapidly onto the open range) sold out to foreign corporations, such as the Nebraska Land and Cattle Co. of London, in the early 1880s. That firm went broke before 1890 as homesteaders fenced off the range.

After a federal law was passed in 1885 to prevent illegal fencing of public lands by ranchers, many dirt farmers moved into the Pine Ridge country. Under this decree, ranches like the Spade and Several British spreads eventually lost almost half their total acreage.

Hard Times

Despite poor crops in 1887, settlers pressed westward so fast that during a three-month period they homesteaded 83,000 acres of government land in a single Nebraska county. But the weather was so unfavorable that by the following spring Ogallala businessmen raised a fund of \$200 to buy seed for those who had experienced a complete crop failure.

Ranchers fared no better. The great blizzards of the late 1880s killed millions of cattle and wiped out the fortunes of many absentee Sandhills investors. Even while Nebraska agonized through the drought years of the 1890s, however, the cattle industry staged a revival. James C. Olson describes it as one that "was to continue



The Newman ranch in Sheridan County was a highly successful cattle operation.

relatively unchecked for more than half a century."

There were major changes, certainly.

The Kincaid Act of 1904 expanded the 1862 Homestead Act by authorizing the settling of tracts up to 640 acres in 37 Nebraska counties. Basically, it ended access to free ranges. The first wave of Sandhills settlers had found that 15 to 20 acres were needed to pasture one cow. Thus having more land didn't necessarily

mean that the farmer-rancher had a better chance for survival.

The Kincaid Act helped to settle a third of Nebraska. In all, 8.9 million acres were patented between 1910 and 1917. The population of the 37 counties involved nearly doubled, growing from 136,615 in 1900 to 251,830 in 1920.

Between 1890 and 1910, the frontier economy faded as frame homes replaced soddies. Steam engines began appearing on farms. Although they didn't replace the

horse (because of the high cost of coal), they provided a hint of what was to come. Gas illumination gave way to electric lighting, and the automobile became so popular so rapidly that by 1910, Nebraskans owned 15,000 cars. And manufacturing moved steadily from the handcraft stage to the factory level.

Come of Age

Nebraska banking institutions also came of age. Before 1889, anyone could put

In every aspect . . . A Professional

Les Lindburg has been associated with the construction business for over 29 years. During that span, he has dedicated himself to the continued professionalism of the building industry.

This professionalism can be seen in his attention to detail and pride in a project completely tailored to the client's specifications.

Les Lindburg Construction is proud to be a part in the progressive story of Lincoln and southeast Nebraska.



Les Lindburg
Owner and Manager



First Evangelical Church
6024 L St. is
representative of the
many fine churches built
by

Lindburg Construction Inc.

6420 Meeker Circle

489-2232

up a sign and run his to suit himself. But abuses led to passage that year of state banking laws that required cash reserves, specific assets in excess of liabilities and state inspection.

The first reliable statistics on Nebraska banking date from 1890, when there were 648 banks (including 513 state banks) with deposits of \$43.7 million. Capital totaled \$23.7 million.

People hounded by the prairie uncertainties of fire, sun and grasshopper in 1890 probably would have been dismayed had they known that the U.S. Census Bureau considered the frontier at an end. For many of the Nebraska frontier, the 1890s definitely were the end.

Drouth started in 1890, and all but 2 of the next 10 years were dry. In some sections, there were no crops at all for five years. Investment by easterners halted abruptly. Farmers, most carrying a sizable mortgage load, often could not even meet their interest payments as crop prices fell. Banks and businesses failed as economic activity ground to a halt. In 1891 alone, 18,000 families left Nebraska. For those who remained, cooperative farm marketing became common practice.

The year 1890 was one of mass meetings in the Farm Belt, and there was talk of a third national political party. From this spirit of revolt came strong support for the populist organization, a people's party that demanded broad reforms.

Did the Gay Nineties elude Nebraska?

I've reached the land of drouth and heat.

Where nothing grows for man to eat.
For wind that blows with burning heat.

Nebraska land is hard to beat.

A Bad Risk

The little house on the prairie was a bad insurance risk. So was the settler and his family. Fire and windstorms were such a pervasive threat to the isolated settler that eastern insurance companies usually refused to insure him. Nobody today would blame them. If coverage were available, rates were prohibitively high in the 1880s. The same was true for accident and health insurance.

A multibillion-dollar industry has grown from this vacuum. More than half of today's 150 Nebraska-based insurance companies took shape in the late 1880s and 1890s, basically because there was a need for protection. Some, however, grew out of fear and resentment of concentrated eastern wealth and abuses by big insurance companies. This was partly a reflection of populism.

A Nebraska insurance company could be organized without much capital or reserves. Mutual companies needed at least 200 policy applicants and accompanying premiums of not less than \$25,000 (with \$5,000 paid in cash). These reserves backed up the faith that policyholders, who were insuring each other, could handle future assessments.

Even Bankers Life Nebraska, which began as a stock company in 1887, had capital of \$100,000 then the legal minimum. W. A. Lindley was its first president, but the first paid employee wasn't hired until 1890s. As the company's secretary, he received \$100 a month, with a \$50-a-month bonus at the end of the year — if there was cash enough available," said 1976 President Harry P. Seward.

Bankers Life became a mutual company during the early 1940s. The oldest and largest life insurance company based in Nebraska, it had \$512 million in assets and

THESE ASSOCIATES PRODUCED OVER \$12,000,000 DURING 1975 KEN HANSEN AGENCY



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B. C. Hendrickson, CLU

Who have, and are, contributing to the economic growth of our great State of Nebraska and the Nation in this "Bicentennial Year of the United States of America."

J. Burgess Marshall, Senior Agency Supervisor

R. M. Miller, Unit Manager, Hastings Office



Bankers Life Nebraska began as a stock company in 1887. Its old headquarters building was located at 14th and N Sts. in Lincoln.

\$3.2 billion worth of insurance in force at the end of 1975.

Many of the 82 small Nebraska-headquartered county mutuals and farm mutuals were chartered in the 1890s. They specialized in fire, windstorm and hail coverage.

Fire!

Prairie fires were common enough and volunteer fire departments unreliable enough — even in the towns — that a home or business was likely to burn to the ground before help arrived. Shallow cisterns, placed in village business sections, and firebreaks, plowed land or burned grass)

around towns often failed their purposes. Alliance was devastated by three fires between Aug. 1, 1892, and July 3, 1893.

Mari Sandoz writes in *Old Jules* of "the long, blackened strips left by the late prairie fires that blew unchallenged until the wind drove the flames upon their ashes or the snow fell." To protect themselves against such catastrophes, "farmers got legislation passed that enabled them to organize farm mutuals," said Dwight Perkins, president of Farmers Mutual of Nebraska.

This Lincoln-based company was one of about 30 casualty mutuals organized in 1891. The first was Farmers Mutual In-

surance Co. of Thayer County, which dates from 1887.

"The goal of the farm mutual was to get protection at or near cost, by insuring each other, writing their own coverage and spreading the risk through assessment," Perkins explained. His firm was organized by 22 farmers from Lancaster, Cass and Otoe counties.

Farmers Mutual is still owned by its policyholders but since 1960 has operated on a nonassessment basis. With assets of \$35.8 million at the end of 1975, it insured more farms and homes in Nebraska than any other firm. The 1975 policyholders surplus was \$21.2 million.

Woodmen Accident and Life, based in Lincoln, was founded in 1890 as a result of experiences in the practice of Dr. A. O. Faulkner of York. While serving as part-time life insurance medical examiner for Modern Woodmen of America, a fraternal organization, he recognized the need for accident disability protection. He wasn't deterred by the failure of other companies that had attempted to provide similar coverage.

Neither Dr. Faulkner nor his friends had capital to risk on so speculative a venture. But he knew the health business of many Modern Woodmen members and signed 100 of them to \$3 charter memberships in his Modern Woodmen Accident Assn., an assessment company. It moved to Lincoln in 1891.

By 1896, Dr. Faulkner was able to report that 15,245 policies had been issued and \$77,200 had been paid out in claims. A tornado that struck St. Louis that year was a crucial test for the company and for Dr. Faulkner. Three policyholders were killed and beneficiary claims totaled \$6,000, a sum about equal to the surplus of the fledgling firm. Dr. Faulkner pledged his own credit and borrowed to pay the claims.

"The real guts of an insurance company is the honesty of its executives, not how talented they are as businessmen," said Walt Madden, who for 40 years was chief examiner of the State Insurance Dept.

Nebraska-based companies have had more than their share of ethical insurance executives, he said. "These are people who pay valid claims without a lot of hassle and invest the reserves of the company conservatively. The word gets around, and the company grows."

Madden remarked that several states, including Iowa, have more insurance companies. "But few states have a better reputation for insurance integrity than that earned by Nebraskans," he said.

Lincoln and Omaha are home for major insurance companies "because that's where the people who knew how to organize a company lived—those who weren't afraid of the risks and had the capital to get the job done."

Dave Krumm, chief examiner in 1976, noted that more than half the 150 companies headquartered in Nebraska are small mutuals. Forty-one are unincorporated county mutuals and 41 are farm mutuals. Most are operated by farmers on a part-time basis.

As of Jan. 1, 1976, Nebraska had 32 life insurance companies, 33 casualty companies and 2 fraternal life companies. Krumm attributes their survival and growth to "level-headed management. We have few insolvencies in our department records."

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We're the 600 people at State Farm's West Central Regional Office working together to meet the growing demand for State Farm car, home, life and health insurance.

This year, as we celebrate the 200th birthday of our great nation, all of us here at State Farm pledge our continued contribution to the business, civic and social development of our heritage-rich community. So the next time you see our familiar trademark, don't think of us as just a company. Think of us as people — your friends, your neighbors.



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Woodmen Accident and Life, with Dr. Faulkner's grandson, E. J. Faulkner, serving as president, had assets of \$145.6 million at the end of 1975. Life insurance in force reached \$1.23 billion; the policyholder surplus was \$15.4 million.

The Gray Nineties

The Gay Nineties depression was nearly as severe as that of the Dirty Thirties. NU dissertationist Emmett Vaughan says that as it filtered through the economy, many Nebraskans realized that not only agriculture but also industry had to be diversified and promoted. This assessment of the situation, much as it may resemble language of the 1960s was not just words.

The Panic of 1893 was part of a world depression, and it hit Nebraska banks especially hard. From 1892 to 1896, deposits dropped from \$53.7 million to \$27.3 million. Moreover, 101 banks failed, leaving creditors with claims of \$5 million. When Lincoln's Capital National Bank failed, its president was sent to the federal penitentiary at Sioux City for grand larceny.

The national money panic, crop failures and an agricultural depression in the mid-1890s led to the failure of five of Lincoln's eight banks. Had it not been for a personal million-dollar decision by a stockholder, the First National Bank of Lincoln probably would have gone under in early 1896.

As the economy faltered, N. S. Harwood, First National's president, asked Charles E. Perkins, president of the Burlington & Missouri, to serve as a director. Although he owned \$17,500 worth of bank stock, Perkins declined.

By the end of December 1895, Harwood felt that failure of the bank was imminent and he feared a run by depositors. In desperation, he went to

Omaha to seek either more Burlington deposits or the use of Perkins' name as a director to restore confidence in the bank.

J. G. Taylor, assistant Burlington treasurer, knew that if the First National failed, it would at the least carry with it state deposits of \$500,000, city deposits and \$87,000 in Burlington deposits. He therefore authorized the use of Perkins' name as a director without asking him. The publicity increased the bank's deposits by some 50% (some \$300,000) during the next 90 days. Although angered, Perkins decided that in the best interests of the Burlington he personally would buy all 2,500 shares of the bank.

When the depression deepened in 1896, collapsing land and security values created a new liquidity problem for First National. To raise cash, Perkins chose to sell his Burlington stock at the depression price of \$70 a share; four years later it brought \$200 a share. Gradually he put \$1 million in cash into First National, requesting that the public not be told of his sacrifice. His advances to the bank had consumed half of his personal fortune by 1897.

Later Vice President of the United States Charles Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency, had this comment on Perkins' actions: "In the annals of (the) comptroller's office, there has been no more conspicuous instance of fidelity to a semipublic 'trust.'" When Perkins sold First National to the American Exchange Bank in 1899, he estimated his total loss at more than \$1 million.

First National, which was involved in several other mergers, had capital funds of \$28.6 million at the end of 1975. Its deposits totaled \$320.1 million.

Exodus

Studies of outmigration show that during the 1890s one of every five

William Scully and Land Fever

William Scully was one of the Old World aristocrats who came to Nebraska to buy big, not homestead. In June 1870 he walked into the Beatrice land office and paid \$38,084 in cash for more than 30,000 acres of government land. Two days later he was back to buy another 6,400 acres, all of the public domain that was available in Nuckolls County, at \$1.25 an acre. Eventually, his holding totaled 40,700 acres.

Between 1881 and 1886, Lord Scully, a native of Ireland, acquired 24,300 acres in Gage County at prices up to \$15 an acre, all part of some 210,000 acres he owned in America. At one time the Scully estate was considered the largest improved farmland holding in the United States and was described as permanent landlordism by some critics. It included large tracts in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. It is now in the hands of several heirs.

Scully came to America in 1851. Riding horseback, he personally checked, with a spade, the depth and quality of soil in various states from Pennsylvania to Nebraska. People who objected to his or other aliens' holding large estates said the Scully tenant system was much like the European serfdom from which so many midwestern immigrants had fled.

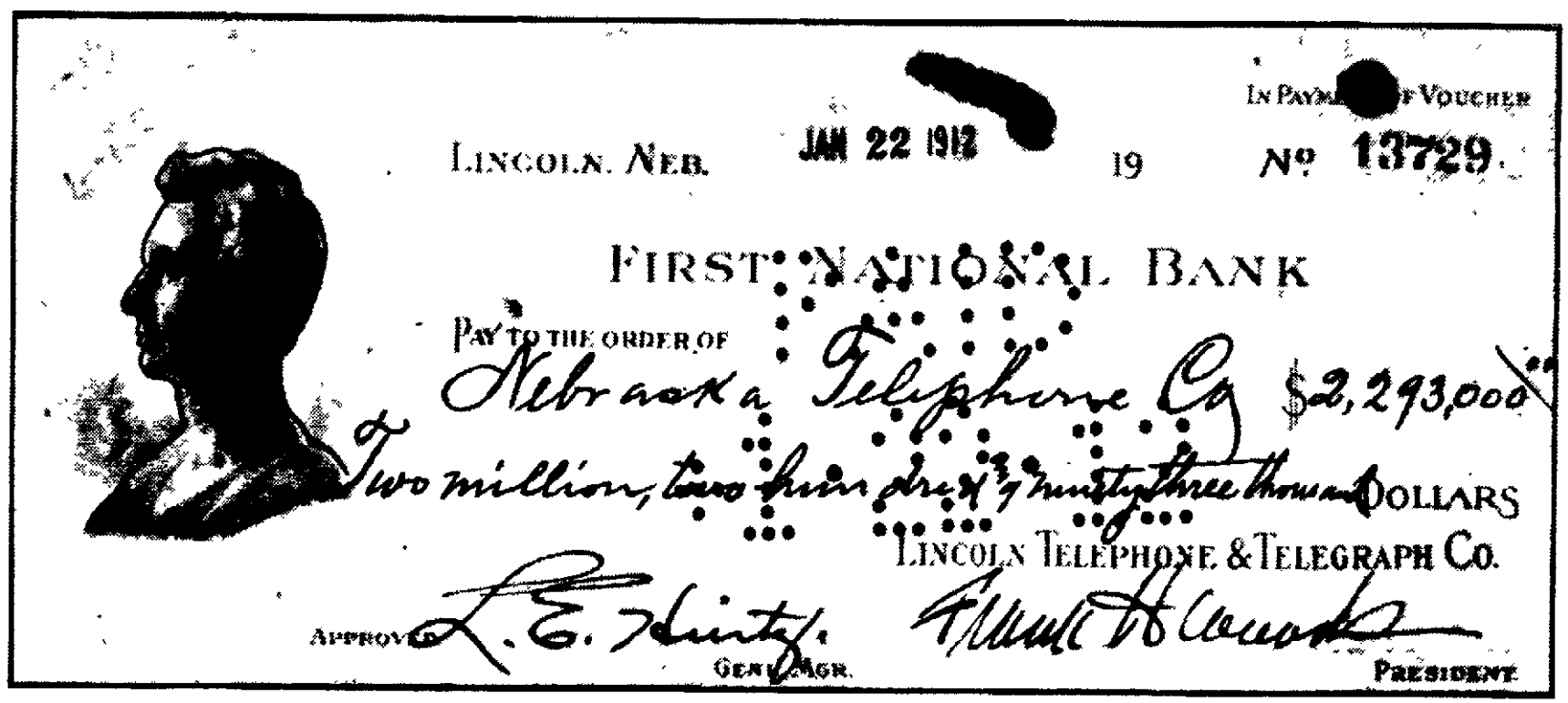
A February 1887 editorial in the Nebraska State Journal attacked the "tendency among foreign capitalists to hold large sections of Nebraska land as permanent investments, for the introduction of the landlord system of Great Britain which has proved such a curse to Ireland, Scotland and some parts of England."

Alien land laws, passed in Illinois and Nebraska in 1887, required the forfeiture of all land belonging to nonresident aliens and barred nonresident aliens and certain "foreign" corporations from acquiring or inheriting Nebraska farmland.

Scully dodged his critics by taking out naturalization papers and living in Washington, D.C.

William Scully II, his grandson, was active in mid-1960s fund-raising drives that resulted in the founding of Pershing College in Beatrice. He made large personal loans to the college and bought up other debts, including a \$500,000 mortgage held by Bankers Life Nebraska.

Scully foreclosed on the \$12 million worth of Pershing debts in 1972. In 1974 he donated the entire campus of the defunct college to the University of Nebraska Foundation.



On January 22, 1912, this check was written, representing the end of LT&T-Bell competition and expanding our operating territory to basically its present size.

It seems even today a special act of courage by then LT&T President Frank H. Woods to undertake the acquisition not only of the Bell properties in Lincoln, but also of 22 southeastern counties. Until then, LT&T's only assets were an additional 4 small exchanges outside Lincoln and stock in a few scattered properties north of the Platte. Plus its fighting spirit. And Mr. Woods used that fighting spirit to acquire the toll lines which he knew were

vital to financing and developing the property purchase. As a tribute to that spirit, a picture of AT&T's former president hung over Mr. Woods' desk for many years with the inscription, "To the great Independent, from his friend, Theo. N. Vail." And in the spirit of our own Independents Day, we then went on to achieve many Nebraska Firsts: fully automatic dial system; mobile radio-telephone; direct distance dialing, and inward WATS service.

We presently employ 1,869 people and contribute an annual payroll of \$20,543,000 in southeast Nebraska.



The Lincoln Telephone Company

Let's Communicate

24 Nebraskans left the state, a higher ratio than during the 1930s. There was little urban growth, Lincoln lost a fourth of its 1890 population of 55,154. The number of residents declined in Beatrice, Plattsmouth and Nebraska City, among other centers.

The rains finally returned to the plains in 1897. Farmers who had managed to hang on began paying off debts.

Fred W. Thomas of Elkhorn remembered Omaha's Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition of 1898. "My dad was one of the contributors who bought coupons to sponsor it," he said. "We were all surprised when it made money in those hard times. They even paid us back."

Although Thomas became board chairman at First National Bank of Omaha after a 50-year career there, he was born on the prairie at Sargent in 1886. His father, Joseph Thomas, came to Nebraska in 1880 and owned private banking houses at Sargent, O'Neill and Rushville.

Neale Copple, in *Tower on the Plains*, says the crucible of the 1890s "probably served as a healthy purge." He agrees with Willa Cather's assessment:

These years of trial . . . had a salutary effect upon the new state. They winnowed out the settlers with a purpose, from the drifting malcontents who were seeking a land where man does not live by the sweat of his brow.

Superfluous banks failed and moneylenders who drove hard bargains with desperate men came to grief.

The first 20 years of the 20th Century had few economic surprises for Nebraskans. No great blizzards, drouths or plagues. Good crops, high grain prices, sur-

Expo '98: Omaha's Improbable Bonanza

It was staged in an improbable year in an improbable place, but there was an honest-enough motive behind the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition.

Held in 1898 at Omaha, it was the world's fair of its day, intended to display the resources of the West. But it also was planned to spark confidence in a prairie economy jolted by drouth and national depression. The new Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, led by banker Gurdon W. Wattles, were its chief backers.

The exposition was quite a gamble. Nearly \$1 million was invested in

the 184-acre site on what is now Omaha's Near North Side, but the affair earned a profit. Congress appropriated \$200,000, the state and Douglas County each chipped in \$100,000 and other states contributed \$28,000. The sale of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of stock, plus business donations, financed the remainder of the extravaganza.

Even that word pales beside the reality of what was to be called White City: 5,000 workers toiled 13 months to construct 110 plaster-of-paris structures, including 11 major buildings. Designed by noted architects, these were judged a

striking background for 4,062 displays from 40 states and 10 foreign countries, including France and Russia.

Some 2.6 million visitors came to view a vast array of fountains, pools, spires and domes. Nearly 100 conventions and congresses were held on the grounds during the five months of the exhibition, which ran from June 1 to Nov. 1.

For many visitors, the most memorable part of the fair probably was a night gondola ride on a 2,000-foot canal. The whole thing was illuminated by newly invented incandescent lamps.

ging land values were typical in most of this period. Money was plentiful.

C. E. Adams of Superior, president of the Nebraska Bankers Assn., was able to tell that group's 1900 convention in Omaha that "soup houses" have disappeared, and beefsteak and plenty have taken their places."

The Bank of Commerce was incorporated in Lincoln in 1902 because Morris Weil's son Carl wanted to get into banking. Weil, a wealthy Kansas retailer, earlier had started a paint manufacturing firm for his other son, Julius. The elder Weil provided half of the bank's \$50,000 capital and was its president until his death in 1945.

Although the bank had assets of nearly \$319 million at the end of 1975, Weil's goal in 1902 was to acquire \$1 million in

deposits. Seeing the potential of a correspondent banking network, he converted the institution from a state bank to the National Bank of Commerce in 1904. After that, since it could accept deposits as a "wholesale" bank, Weil took to the road and had developed firm relationships with 103 country bankers by 1906. NBC was then dependent on them for about half of its total deposits.

The financial panic of 1907, caused by New York banks' speculation in the stock market, led to banking reform and the shaping of the Federal Reserve System. Because currency was scarce in Nebraska, too, some banks issued scrip and cashier's checks in the midst of bank runs. The economy faltered for several years, then surged ahead.

Catching Up

The early years of the 20th Century were catch-up years in Nebraska. Farmers bought machinery, paid off notes and expanded land holdings. Eastern insurance companies and investors provided much of the mortgage capital. In the towns, cement sidewalks and brick business-district streets became more common — recognition that people wanted to get out of the mud and that the automobile had come to stay.

Bond elections, for public improvements, for power plants and schools, often were the chief topics of conversation. Some cities earlier had private steam generating plants or plants that pumped air through gasoline for gas lighting.

The only major labor rift of the period

She's come a long way... Vi Kuhl*

* Pronounced K-O-O-L

Owner of Kuhl Insurance Agency, A Member of the Executive Board of the Lincoln Association of Independent Insurance Agents and member of the Board of Directors of Nebraska Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

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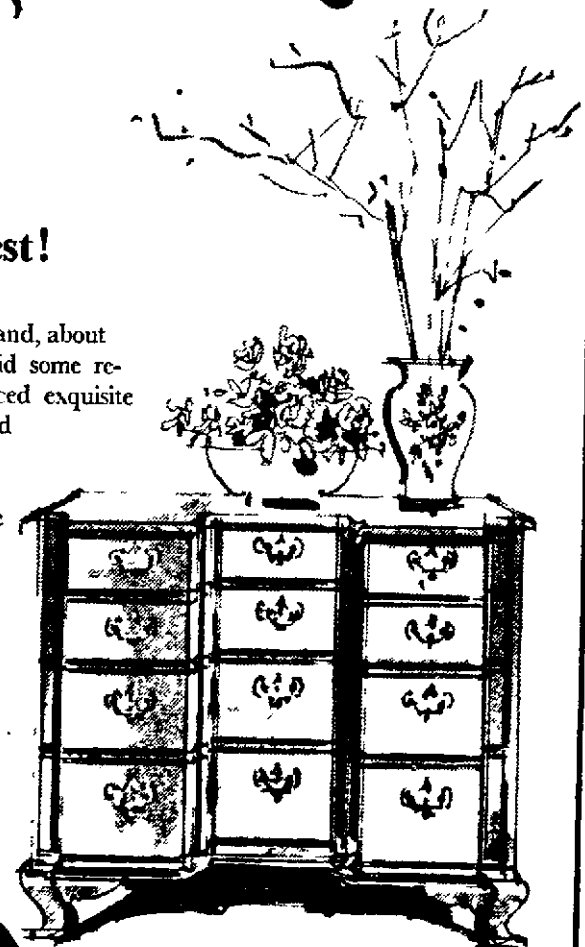
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Our Goddard Block Front Chest!

It was in Newport, Rhode Island, about 1760 and John Goddard did some remarkable things. He produced exquisite furniture with block fronts and now you must meet an elegant adaptation. It's our illustrious four-drawer piece worked in the style of this famous cabinetmaker. Two outside panels are convex, and the center panel is concave. Altogether a handsome interpretation in solid Cherry. Come discover it in our Ethan Allen Gallery! An inspiration of Goddard's masterpiece for the way you live today.



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was a machinist and boilermakers strike at the Union Pacific shops in North Platte in 1902. It lasted a year, with the strikers gaining little.

Easterners remained the main source of capital for new manufacturing enterprises. However, farmers and businessmen did raise enough capital to build large-scale creameries and smaller butter, cheese and other food processing industries.

The experiment in guaranteeing state bank deposits, the Depositors Guaranty Fund, became law in 1909, spurred by the Panic of 1907. It made Nebraska a pioneer in depositor guarantees. The fund gave rise to a flood of chartering by nonbankers before 1920.

Many of the buildings that line the business districts of the Nebraska towns today were built between 1910 and 1920. A large new home on the farm or in town could be constructed for \$3,000.

Farmers diversified their crops and plowed up sod that never should have been farmed. It was a step that haunted many during the Dust Bowl days of 1934. The specter returned in 1976 when parched prairie was tossed to the wind in dust storms that halted highway traffic.

In 1911, another strong voice was added to the Nebraska cooperative movement, with the founding of the Farmers Union. Cooperative banks and mutual telephone companies opened for business.

For many late in that decade, farm expansion turned to speculation based on expectation of continued high crop prices, rains that came on time and high production. Ordinary land brought \$300 an acre, often with one farm heavily mortgaged to buy the next. From 1917 to 1920, it has been estimated, the average increase in Nebraska farm land value was 72%.

The prosperity of Nebraskans during World War I is reflected in part by their purchase of \$240 million worth of Liberty Bonds (much above the state's quota.) Measured on the yardstick of population, Nebraskans bought more War Savings Stamps than did residents of any other state.

Farmers were forced to mechanize as 57,500 Nebraskans served in World War I. That figure was equal to an eighth of the state's 1920 labor force.

Dollars for machinery and farm mortgages were available from local banks but there was another source, too. Farm loan associations, authorized by the federal Farm Loan Act of 1916, were making 5% to 6% long-term loans.

Profit Leverage

Despite high crop prices, profits were generally not used to pay off mortgages; they became leverage for more land and speculative mortgage debt. Even two years after the Armistice, Nebraskans could boast of increasing produce prices and ample rainfall.

Venture capital for manufacturing still had to come from sources outside Nebraska during the 1920s. But there seemed to be banks everywhere, competing to outlend each other. The 1,214 banks in Nebraska in 1920 had dwindled to a third that number by the mid-1930s. Some Nebraskans lost all in the Wall Street plunge of October 1929. Many had bought stock on margin (credit), at times deluded by rigged prices.

But the farmer was the biggest loser throughout the 1920s and 1930s. Many people in farm states date the Great Depression from the early '20s, not 1929.

Crop prices began to wilt when the Federal Reserve curtailed boom-time bank credit in 1921. From 1920 to 1922, they dropped by half. Corn went from \$1.16 a bushel to 34¢ by 1921; wheat fell from \$2.09 to \$1.07.

The agricultural depression cast a shadow over a decade that was otherwise prosperous. Banks called in notes, forcing many farmers to sell crops and livestock at low prices. Even then, banks went under. Some farmers hung on only by increasing their mortgages. With crop prices sagging, land tilled earlier often lay idle.

Only 35,191 of Nebraska's 124,417 farms were mortgaged in 1920, but a decade later, 99,981 bore a mortgage. By 1930, there had been so many foreclosures that nearly half the state's farms were being tenant-managed.

Long before the 1930s, the Nebraska banking chain had some very weak links. Banks began to fail with sickening rapidity in 1921. Survivors were assessed so heavily to cover these liabilities that profits were very slim.

Mortgage Millstone

Hundreds of banks in Nebraska were forced to close because they were locked into mortgages that couldn't be collected or converted into cash. From 1921 through 1930, Nebraska commercial bank failures totaled 412, according to Federal Reserve records.

In the late 1920s, 74 insolvent Nebraska banks were kept open by the Guarantee Fund Commission. When the Depositors Guaranty Fund (which the commission supervised) failed, depositors lost about \$1.5 million. Depositors in other banks that failed earlier got \$15.5 million through the fund, all of it paid by surviving banks. When a special session of the Legislature abolished the commission in 1930, it had a deficit of \$8 million, owed to depositors. That same year, a constitutional amendment placed bank liability on the heads of individual stockholders.

The 1922 decision to build a Lincoln capitol only with dollars in hand tested, then reaffirmed the Nebraska stance against bond indebtedness. A special property tax was levied to pay for the structure. It is an architectural masterpiece.

When the Nebraska Constitution was revised in 1875, state debt was limited to \$100,000. While praising the intent of the provision, some economists have damned it for its pay-as-you-go impact on major capital improvement projects, such as public roads and buildings.

It was again taxation, this time gasoline taxes imposed first on Nebraskans in 1925, that provided a major portion of state road expenditures. Voters modified the no-debt concept in 1969 by approving a constitutional amendment permitting the use of revenue bonds to accelerate road construction.

Gov. Norbert Tiemann issued \$20 million worth of such bonds, to be paid with state highway user fees. Although another \$10 million worth of highway bonds was authorized, Gov. J. J. Exon refused to issue them. In his fiscal 1976-77 budget message, Exon reiterated that he didn't plan to change his opposition to state debt for highway construction.

Critics of debt limitation say it has forced Nebraskans to be too dependent on federal subsidies and, in the case of recent public structures, such as college dormitories and the new state office building in Lincoln, on the buyers of revenue bonds, most of whom are not Nebraskans.

Some say the no-debt concept put too much strain on the state's economy, especially the farmer, during the 1920s and '30s. The farmer's costs mounted while his crop income declined steadily.

During the 1920s, the farm laborer became so well paid—average income was \$40 a month with board and room—that he was gradually replaced by machinery. Capital was used to displace labor.

The only major labor strife of the

It's Our 75th Anniversary

We're not just
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Well, we are *actually* getting older *and* better. Experience has taught us that people everywhere have concern for their future. They need security and money assured for them and their families. By focusing on these important needs, with products for today . . . and service for tomorrow, we have become known as a quality life and health insurer. The result: 1975 sparkled like a diamond!

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1975

Life insurance in force now exceeds	\$1,956,600,000
New insurance sales (Individual Life and Health)	285,212,504
Payments to policyowners and beneficiaries during the year	
1975 exceeded	19,900,000
Total of such payments since 1901 exceeds	325,581,000
Accident, Sickness and Hospitalization payments in the	
last 5 years exceeded	6,039,000
Assets now exceed	277,613,000
Surplus now exceeds	20,404,000
Dividends to policyowners payable during 1976	4,613,646

RESOURCES

Cash in Banks	\$	1,319,871
Bonds	120,470,451	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	91,559,401	
Stocks (valued at market)	12,240,250	
Real Estate	4,684,327	
Policy Loans	35,223,887	
Interest Accrued on Investments	2,702,719	
Premiums in Course of Collection	8,635,665	
Due from Reinsurers	6,134	
Other Assets		
Electronic Data Processing Equipment	\$683,491	
Escrows and Recoverables from FHA, VA, FNMA, etc.	27,783	
Miscellaneous Assets	59,271	770,545
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$277,613,250

OBLIGATIONS

Reserves for Policies and Supplementary Contracts	\$	218,245,345
Reserves for Expenses and Taxes Due in 1976	3,586,285	
Reserve for Claims Awaiting Final Proofs	1,161,005	
Investment Reserves	3,624,206	
Dividends Payable to Policyowners	26,942,183	
Other Miscellaneous Funds	3,649,400	
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$	257,208,424
Unassigned Surplus		20,404,826
TOTAL	\$	277,613,250

GENERAL AGENTS OF NEBRASKA

Paul W. Bodensab, CLU—North Platte • Gordon L. Clark, CLU—Shelby • R. C. Cunningham—Sidney • Milton C. Ebers—Fremont • Paul J. Goodman, CLU—Norfolk • Thomas M. Hawco, CLU—Lincoln • Mark R. Jefferson, CLU—Omaha • Robert O. Kiplinger, CLU—Omaha • Sam M. Porter, CLU—Kearney • Billy G. Ray—Chappell

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26 decade was the Havelock strike of 1922. A pay cut by the Burlington led to a walkout by 2,000 shop workers—and some violence. Court injunctions against the strikers ended the walkout, but not the bitterness among workers who lost their jobs during the dispute.

Author Broadus Mitchell says the Great Depression "marked millions of people—inwardly—for the rest of their lives." But the Wall Street panic of October 1929 seemed far away from Nebraska. Farm income had peaked at a level that rivaled the prosperity of World War I. In the towns, it was business as usual amid optimism that the state would feel little impact from the market crash. Then crop prices skittered and collapsed. By December 1932, they were lower than during the depression of the 1890s.

Dust Bowl

If things were bad nationally after 1929, they were far worse on the Great Plains. Crushing drouth came in 1934, with 1935 through 1937 not much better. A study of Custer County shows that during the '30s the rainfall deficiency totaled 45 inches, or nearly two years' normal rainfall. The year 1934 came up 11 inches short.

The Nebraska corn crop averaged only 3.2 bushels an acre in 1934 and 2.5 bushels in 1936, compared with an average of 24 bushels the preceding decade.

During 1934, some 50 million acres of the Great Plains were stripped of topsoil by a black blizzard. Many Nebraskans remember seeing windblown soil mounded as high as fencerows. It was this type of almost surrealistic scene that caused thousands of persons to flee to California, where they could again feel rain on their faces.

Farms were abandoned as parts of Nebraska literally became the Great

Gunfight at the NBC Corral

Nebraska banks that retained their liquidity and survived the 1920s and 1930s usually did not have their assets tied up in real estate and crop mortgages. The National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln, for example, had a 90-day limit on its many loans to correspondent banks in the mid-1920s.

NBC certainly wasn't conservative, however, in the way that Byron Dunn, a cashier, checked on its Colorado cattle loans in 1924. A number of livestock loans, purchased from correspondent banks in Denver, western Colorado and Kansas City, had been hit hard when cattle prices dropped in the early 1920s. Ultimate-

ly, a string of the banks involved failed.

The Lincolnite took ranch hands into the Colorado free-range country and rounded up cattle in an attempt to reduce loan losses.

There were gunfights with other ranchers trying to claim the cattle, said Dunn, later NBC's president. He was even poisoned and wound up in the hospital.

"Some people claim that possession is nine-tenths of the law, and here it was eleven-tenths of the law, and as I had more cowboys and more guns, we were able to keep most of the cattle," he said 40 years after the incident.

American Desert. The value of the average Nebraska farm fell by half during the 1930s.

As public apprehension grew, bank deposits diminished. "One unpleasant fact dominated nearly every visit I had with members during 1932 — that frighteningly near time when every depositor wanted to withdraw," observed William B. Hughes in writing about his 40 years as executive secretary of The Nebraska Bankers Assn.

"It had always been unquestioned that bankers could safely loan out part of their deposits because not all depositors would ever withdraw all at the same time, yet just about that situation was drawing nearer every day."

Age of Arson

Arson was one of the biggest Nebraska

problems for fire and casualty insurers during the Great Depression.

"Farmers torched their buildings — in effect, selling them to an insurance company," said Dwight Perkins, president of the Farmers Mutual of Nebraska. Farm values dropped so rapidly that agents spent much of their time "talking to policyholders and trying to convince them to reduce their coverage. That meant lower premiums but less arson. Some years, I'm told we turned down more business than we wrote."

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered a bank holiday in March 1933 to bolster public confidence, State Banking Commissioner George Woods, protested that none was necessary in Nebraska. But restrictions were placed on withdrawals in

the East, where Lincoln and Omaha banks had correspondent connections.

In rapid-fire moves, Lincoln merchants said they would accept checks for the amount of the purchase only. Gov. Charles Bryan closed all state banks March 4-7; Roosevelt closed every bank and trust company March 6-9. They could reopen only after being examined.

On March 9, Lincoln banks started cashing payroll checks up to \$25 and personal checks up to \$10. There was no general rush by the public, as some had expected. The surprise came when gold and gold certificates were turned in to banks March 10-13 under a federal hoarding mandate.

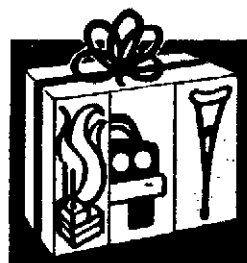
No one thought there was much gold in Lincoln, but a big crowd was seen in the vault of one bank; people were securing their gold and carrying small sacks of it to the teller windows. A bank official said one Lincoln businessman who had hidden \$10,000 worth of gold in his safe-deposit box was on a pleasure trip. He found himself racing the clock in order to turn it in before the deadline. Bank executives were amazed when \$147,000 worth of gold poured back into Lincoln banks.

Bank Mortality

Of the Nebraska banks that closed for the holiday, 203 never reopened. At the end of 1933, the surviving state banks numbered 405; there were 134 national banks.

"You chose a bank carefully in those years," said Fred W. Thomas, former president of First National Bank of Omaha. "State banks failed when 'good loans' on inflated real estate were defaulted. Land values had dropped so (much) that a farm was worth less than its mortgage. Bank losses wiped out capital stock, and the

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Bryan Lifts Ban on Opening Deposit Boxes POWER OF WARTIME HAS BEEN TAKEN ON

GOVERNOR ALSO PERMITS BANKS TO MAKE CHANGE

Bank Holiday Proclamation is Issued by President Roosevelt

GOVERNOR LIFTED BAN ON OPENING DEPOSIT BOXES

CALLS CONGRESS TO CONVEY IN A SPECIAL SESSION

President Roosevelt is in the White House

Roosevelt Proclamation On Banking Situation

President Roosevelt is in the White House

President Dramatically Closes Self With Authority to Take Command of Currency

STILL ON THE GOLD STANDARD

Headlines in the Nebraska State Journal proclaimed the bank holiday ordered by President Roosevelt to bolster public confidence.

JOURNAL STAR LIBRARY PHOTO

The Feelings Were Mutual On Insurance

Insurance companies encountered a confidence crisis in the early 1930s. V. J. Skutt, who in 1976 was board chairman of Mutual of Omaha, traveled throughout the Great Plains and south-central states with other Mutual officials, knocking on doors to reassure policyholders that the company was solvent and would stand behind its obligations. Because he heard the company (then called Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha) referred to so often during these trips as "that Omaha Mutual," Skutt decided that if he ever got the chance, he would change its name. And he did.

Today, Mutual of Omaha is the largest provider of individual and family health insurance in the world. It has more than 4,000 employees in its Omaha home office alone. At the end of 1975, it had assets of \$90 million, and benefits paid since 1909 totaled more than \$5.8 billion.

During its first year of operation, Mutual of Omaha had premium income of \$15,516 and paid claims totaling \$1,191. Its first management team was a young doctor and his wife, D. C. and Mabel Criss.

27 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, June 6, 1976

banks didn't have enough liquidity to handle runs by depositors."

Several banks in Lincoln and Omaha were kept open even though they were in bad shape, Thomas said, "because if they had gone under, a lot of their correspondent country banks would have fallen like dominoes."

He visited bankers "at the state pen, some who were jailed after their banks failed. It was a felony to accept deposits if you knew the bank was insolvent."

Nebraska bankers learned with mixed emotions in June 1933 that they were again involved in guaranteeing deposits. At least the national banks were, through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The mortality toll among banks left many small towns without a financial institution. This gap was filled during much of the Thirties by federal lending agencies and member-owned production credit associations and cooperative credit

associations. The latter could be formed by 15 people putting up only \$10 each in capital. It could issue assignments for withdrawals. Although the assignments were not checks, even commercial banks were forced to handle them as such for competitive reasons.

Nebraska farm mortgage foreclosures during the 1930s reached 8,360, according to one estimate. Forced liquidation and public auction demonstrated that there was no market for farms.

Bankers Life Nebraska, which had bragged in an earlier annual report that "not one single dollar is invested in stocks and bonds," found itself in a dilemma. "A great number of foreclosures took place in the 1930s because 80% of (our) assets were first mortgage farm loans," said President Harry P. Seward. "State laws forced foreclosure proceedings, so a considerable staff was maintained just to manage farms." Despite foreclosures, some

Nebraska insurance companies went under.

York banker Dean Sack said the biggest factor in bank failures was the second mortgage. "When the holder of the first mortgage foreclosed, banks that held second paper found themselves empty-handed," he explained.

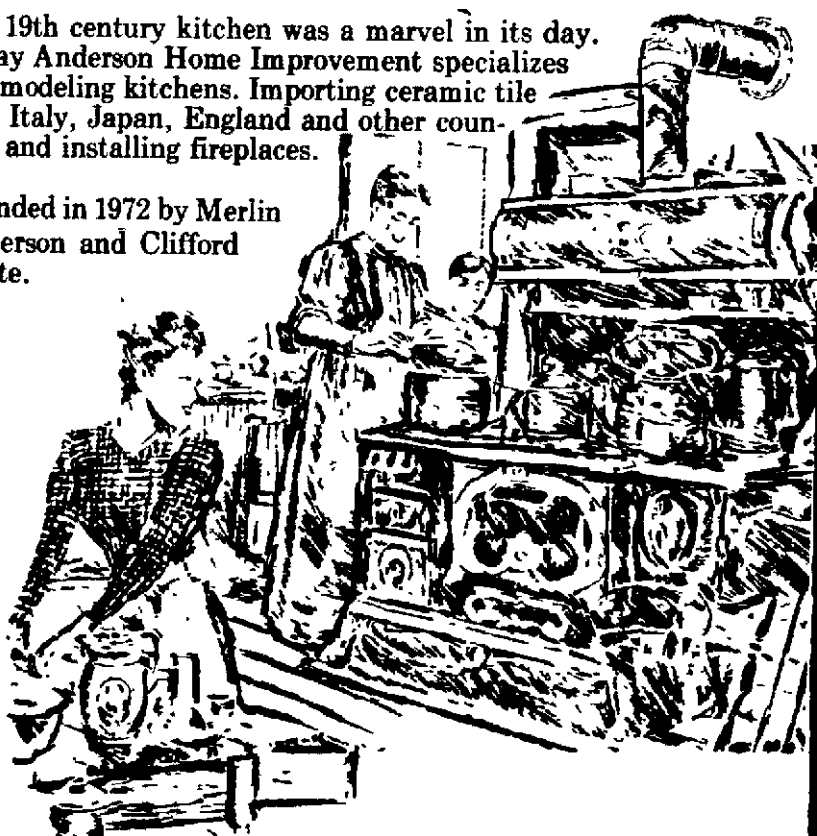
People were so distrustful of banks during the early 1930s that they were afraid to put money in a checking or savings account. "Some put their cash in postal savings," Sack said. "Others felt that even if a bank went under, they could get cash out of its safe-deposit boxes. That's where I kept mine."

Nebraska banks that survived the depression usually were those that shied from mortgages and could convert short-term loans to government bonds, the only safe depression investment.

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The Run of '29

G. T. Hillier, then an officer of Omaha Loan and Savings Assn., described a run on deposits in 1929:

We were the largest building and loan in America, with, I think, about \$40 million in assets.

It was a hard, hard five or six years. When people got out of work, we had to foreclose. But often we'd work out a way for the guy to avoid losing his home. If he'd give us the deed, we let him stay there while he tried to sell the property or pay the back payments. And many did, keeping their home.

Some days it made you kind of sick . . . especially to foreclose on somebody you knew . . . but at least you had a job to go to.

Later the federal Homeowners Loan Corp. took up many loans of homes in distress.

In Lincoln there were many vacant buildings, merchants went broke. Retail trade had slowed to a molasses pace, and unemployment became a serious problem. Lincoln labor groups demanded governmental assistance.

Nearly 500 small Nebraska manufacturers closed between 1930 and 1933. The number of industrial workers declined nearly a third from the 1929 total of 28,000. Wages fell from \$36.6 million to little more than half that figure.

Retail sales duplicated the plunge, falling by 51% from the 1929 total of \$562.9 million as the number of employees declined nearly 10,000 from the 1929 total of 48,000. Payrolls dipped from \$49.7 million to \$28.3 million.

For railroads, the 1930s meant virtually no passenger traffic and drastically



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

During the Great Depression, thousands of Nebraskans took jobs with the Works Progress Administration and built streets, sidewalks, bridges, etc..

lower freight revenues. Branch lines were abandoned and services curtailed.

During the mid-1930s, thousands of Nebraskans found jobs on projects of the federal Works Progress Administration (WPA). They built bridges, highways, swimming pools and municipal

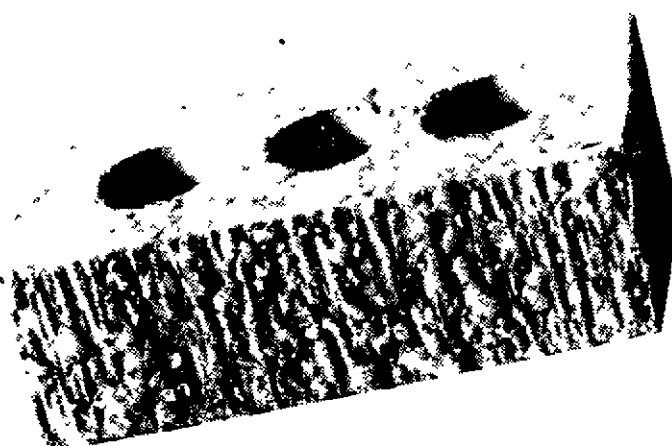
auditoriums. Highways became a basic Nebraska WPA project.

In the pump-priming years between 1930 and 1941, the state highway system received \$83.6 million from WPA and PWA (Public Works Administration) funds. Counties and townships got \$66.4 million,

cities and towns \$11.4 million. The regular federal road aid programs provided \$160.4 million.

On the labor front, a violent Omaha streetcar strike lasted four years. Workers left the job in 1934, after two minor earlier strikes, demanding recognition of their

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Deputies with nightsticks make sure farmers on the rampage don't stop market-bound trucks.

The Universe Holds No Furies Like Farmers on the Warpath

Nebraska was the center of the farm holiday movement and an organized rebellion against foreclosures.

A spontaneous effort to withhold farm products from the market began in Iowa and several dairy states in the summer of 1932. At first it was called a farm holiday, but by autumn its activists were picketing market centers. A parade and mass meeting at Sioux City in September became the forum to demand a moratorium on farm debts.

On Oct. 6, a group of 5,000 Nebraska farmers moved dramatically to stop a foreclosure near Elgin at the home of Mrs. Theresa Von Bonn a widow. The debt-liquidation method they used soon became common all over America.

The plan was simple. A committee would settle with the holder of the first mortgage (typically for \$100); the holder of a second mortgage usually received nothing. The crowd then bought collateral items, such as livestock, machinery and household goods, in a "penny auction" and returned them to the farmer.

The Ninth District Court announced an indefinite moratorium on northeast Nebraska farm mortgages in the latter part of 1932. That winter, land foreclosures were postponed or renewals of mortgages were obtained by groups of angry farmers in Iowa, Wisconsin and other midwestern states.

At times, potential buyers were intimidated or even temporarily kidnapped. Some sheriffs refused to execute the court order and make the sale. In one Kansas dispute, a real estate dealer was shot.

During January 1933, many courts issued postponements, stays and moratoriums. Anton Rosenberg of Newman Grove, a leader of the movement, issued this statement while in Lincoln to make arrangements for a state conference and farm march on the Capitol:

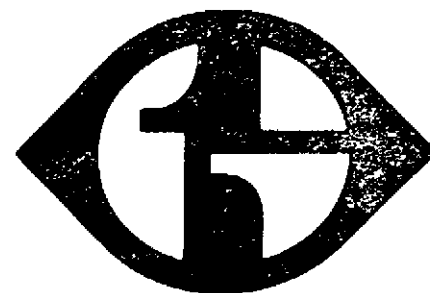
The movement is spreading like wildfire. Every day new holiday groups are organizing. The farmer is desperate, and the legislature is going to be told to legalize our present methods of forestalling foreclosures by force, or we'll go back to our farms and go right on doing it illegally.

After Gov. Charles Bryan in late January named a board of conciliation to bring debtors and creditors to agreement and keep farmers on the land, six major insurance companies suspended all foreclosure actions.

In mid-February 1933, about 3,500 farmers and Lincoln unemployed marched from the State Fairgrounds to the Capitol, there joining 1,500 other farmers to pressure the Legislature.

A moratorium bill went into effect in March, providing a stay of two years on actual transfer of title. When some courts still allowed transfer of title, farmers rebelled again. This time, in March and April 1933, several Nebraska farmers and holiday leaders were arrested at Wilber and imprisoned. Others were seized in martial-law actions at Le Mars, Iowa.

A truce existed until federal farm aid made refinancing of mortgages possible.



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Consolidated Assets	\$66,000,000
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right to organize. The streetcar company attempted to operate cars with strikebreakers. State militiamen held the city under martial law after four days and nights of vandalism, beatings and two deaths. Eventually, nonunion workers operated the cars and the union gave up. Relief programs continued to expand dramatically, with the federal government paying a major portion of the expense. For example, in 1938 the Nebraska Legislative Council estimated that the number of recipients would reach 250,000—more than 18% of the state's inhabitants.

Notable Projects

Despite the personal agonies it created, the Great Depression spawned a number of notable federally subsidized projects. Federal investments during the 1930s in Nebraska roads, public power projects and relief programs would today be equivalent to more than a half-billion dollars, says Emmett Vaughan.

Farmers received nearly \$200 million in government payments from 1933 to 1940. In 1933 President Roosevelt consolidated all agricultural credit agencies under the Farm Credit Administration. Between then and 1940, these institutions lent \$185 million to Nebraska farmers, primarily through the Federal Land Bank of Omaha. Today, 15,600 Nebraska farmers have borrowed \$478.5 million through federal land banks.

Production credit associations had made loans totaling \$33.4 million through 1939. Today, 6,700 Nebraska farmers have \$396 million worth of loans with them. Banks for cooperatives had lent 134 Nebraska co-op groups \$119 million by the end of 1975.

Debt relief was provided to extremely destitute farm families by the Farm Securi-

ty Administration, which extended \$12.7 million in supervised credit.

Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, farmers for the first time were paid for reducing production; the goal was to improve commodity prices by preventing surpluses.

Great quantities of Nebraska cattle, hogs, wheat and corn were bought by the federal government. A corn loan program

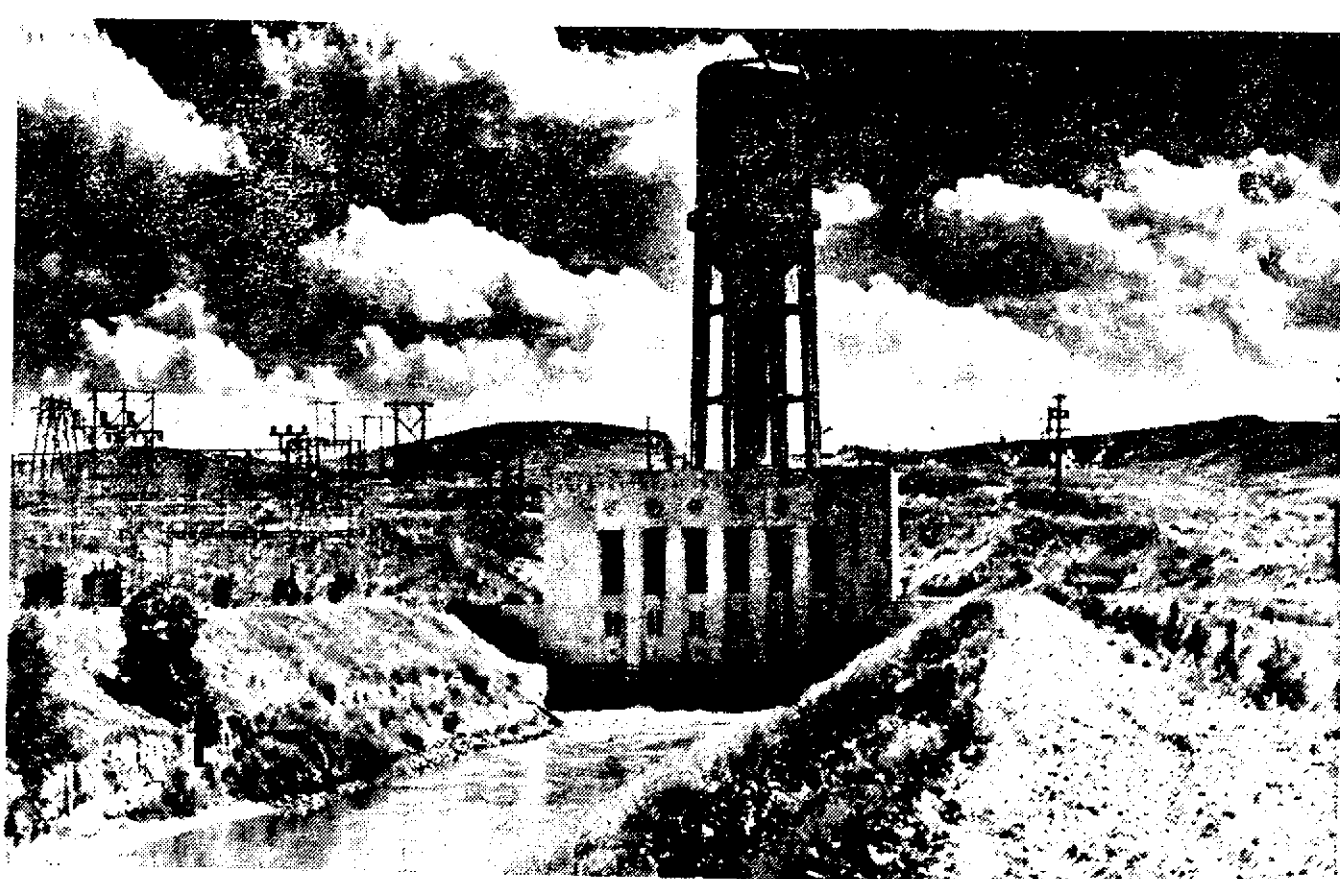
was used by a third of the state's farmers; loans totaled \$23 million, with 53 million bushels sealed for storage. Commodity loans were extended to other grain crops. Subsidies later were paid for soil conservation. Parity payments and crop insurance were offered.

Public Power

Nebraska's all-public power system, the only one of its kind in the United

States, was in the talking stage as early as the mid-1920s. In 1925, Nebraska Sen. George Norris unsuccessfully advocated federal financing of irrigation and hydroelectric projects in central Nebraska.

As the depression deepened, federal legislation in 1932 gave the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) authority to provide capital to public groups for power and irrigation projects. Ultimately, three



Public power grew up during the Great Depression. This plant is part of the Platte Valley Public Power District in the North Platte area.



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Nebraska public power projects represented an investment of \$68.3 million. Of this, about \$27 million consisted of relief grants from the federal government; the remainder was loans.

Hydroelectric benefits were considered secondary to water conservation and the jobs public power projects would create. More than \$200,000 was raised by groups in Columbus, North Platte and Hastings to promote power projects. Despite opposition from private utilities, the 1933 Legislature passed a law permitting public corporations to undertake the work.

Under the RFC program, the federal government granted revenue bonds to public power districts. They could be sold back to the government when funds were needed for construction. In 1933, administration of the program was shifted to the PWA, which made outright grants of 30% on the cost of irrigation and hydroelectric projects.

In Nebraska, \$10.8 million in loans and grants made its way to the Platte Valley Public Power District (Sutherland Project) before its project was completed in 1936. It provided power and irrigation.

The Loup River Public Power District finished in 1937, cost \$14 million; it produced only power.

The Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District (Tri-County Project) was financed through loans and grants totaling \$38 million. Completed in 1943, it offered power and irrigation.

The hydros, recognizing that outlets were needed to absorb surplus power, tried to buy the private electric utilities in Nebraska. After this failed, Consumers Public Power District was formed in 1939 to buy the power and retail it.

Fourteen private utility properties were bought by Consumers for \$40.8

million, financed by revenue bonds. Guy C. Meyers, a New York broker involved in the negotiations and marketing of the bonds, was the center of a five-year controversy. At issue were expenses and commissions of nearly \$900,000 paid to him by Consumers.

In 1940, the three hydros organized the Nebraska Public Power System to pool their production and revenues to refinance obligations to the federal government.

Federal loans to rural electrification districts have been used extensively in Nebraska, beginning in 1933. In 1929, only 6% of Nebraska farms had electric power.

The state's conversion to public power was rounded out in 1945 when the Omaha Public Power District was formed to serve counties in the Omaha area. Today, only a handful of cities own and operate power systems. Higher fuel and operating costs have forced most to buy power from rural districts, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation or the Nebraska Public Power District.

Staying and Leaving

As the 1930s ended, a Nebraska guidebook, published as part of the WPA Federal Writers Project, had this praise for the determination displayed by both the prairie pioneer and the depression farmer:

The farm region has suffered much . . . from drought, insect pestilence, and depression. But debt-ridden farmers seed their fields again.

It is this determination to remain on the land, this never-ending struggle of human strength and will against natural force, that characterizes the Nebraska temperament.

But many people left Nebraska during the 1930s, (an estimated 62,000) most of them farm families.

Protective Fire and Casualty Company as of May, 1975 is new on the scene in Lincoln, but not new in the fire and casualty business.

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Hard times changed the financial physiognomy of Nebraska extensively. Federal Reserve statistics show that 744 state-chartered banks failed from 1920 to 1941 and 39 national banks suspended operations.

World War II outwardly ended the Great Depression. The rains came in 1941, and there was a job for almost anyone who wanted to work. The number of persons employed in manufacturing increased by more than 20,000 between 1940 and 1947, rising from 26,739 to 47,031.

The federal government continued as the main source of Nebraska capital — for equipment, defense plants and war contracts — throughout the war years. Just as it has been in every American war effort since World War I, the state's major contribution was the production of food.

During the 1940's the farmer found his chief problems were worn-out machinery and lack of manpower. Banks reopened lines of credit. Bumper crops were common, prices good. it was the beginning of 35 years of rural prosperity.

Peace

Peace. It brought fears and hopes.

Many expected a steep drop in farm prices, inflation and unemployment as defense spending was curtailed. Instead, there was a huge demand for housing, cars and consumer goods — plus the purchasing power in the countryside to acquire them. Nebraska incomes were up at least 50%.

In an attempt to create job opportunities for returning servicemen and persons who had migrated to Nebraska to work in war industries, the 1947 Legislature approved \$25,000 for industrial development efforts.

The manufacturers came. The tendency was for the larger plants to be branches or subsidiaries of out-of-state con-



Prosperity returned to the state with World War II. Jobs were plentiful, and the rains came. Shown is downtown Lincoln in the early 1940s.

glomerates. Even if a plant was owned by Nebraskans, the capital usually came from beyond the Cornhusker State's borders.

Mari Sandoz predicted a new kind of diversified economy in her 1954 Nebraska territorial centennial speech:

We are developing a new kind of special body, the farm-factory unit, with small agricultural developments for factory workers . . .

More and more I find eastern

capital and industry looking westward, not across the mountains, but to the wide open spaces of our High Plains . . .

I expect to live to see Nebraska a dual state, an agricultural-industrial region, with increased economic security, a greater richness for the life of the individual and the group — altogether greater prospects than the wildest dreamer could have envisioned in 1854.

Miss Sandoz died in 1966, having seen much of her vision take shape on the prairie she loved.

By 1958, manufacturing employed 59,000 persons in Nebraska. By 1963, the figure had reached 66,000.

Federal Influence

The federal government became an even more dominant source of capital for Nebraska highway construction in the mid 1950s. The Federal-Aid Highway Act of



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1956 provided for a system of interstate highways, with the federal money share at 90% of the cost. Revenue for the program came from a higher state gasoline tax and highway user taxes.

The federal soil bank and price support payments farmers received for a quarter-century after World War II have been roundly criticized. They were not the key to farm prosperity. Between 1946 and 1960, for example, all federal subsidy payments to Nebraska farmers added up to about \$294 million — only 1.6% of the total farm income during those 15 years.

The farmer, working closely with commercial banks and member-owned lending groups, such as the federal land banks and production credit associations, has financed his own growth by reinvesting profits and savings.

During the late 1950s, Nebraska economists began studying basic capital problems. How, they wondered, could Nebraskans be persuaded to invest their savings in Nebraska industrial and economic projects? How could Nebraska become less dependent on outside capital? Answers were needed to keep people who were leaving agriculture from becoming part of the wave of outmigration that had continued since the 1930s.

Perhaps answers could be linked to the lack of new employment opportunities — the chief reason people gave for leaving the state. Hence the challenge of creating jobs through industrial expansion was tackled through legislation during the 1960s.

IDA Bonds

Since it was enacted in 1961, the Industrial Development Act (IDA) has created 13,000 new jobs and injected more than \$196 million of capital into the Nebraska economy. All counties and municipalities can broaden their economic

base by issuing IDA bonds in behalf of industry-related or manufacturing projects. No general election is required.

IDA bonds can finance machinery, land, construction, interest and utilities up to \$5 million, the federal limitation on maintaining a tax-exempt status for the bonds. Tax exemption makes them more attractive to investors and to the lessee, since it means lower interest rates. The property is leased to the industry by the governmental unit at a rate that retires the bonds in 15 to 20 years. Taxes are paid by the industry.

Although 157 firms have used the bonds in Nebraska — often for expansion — legislative pressure is building to broaden their use to include commercial projects, such as hotels, warehouses and medical complexes.

Recognizing there also was a gap in Nebraska's credit mechanism when small manufacturers and processors wanted to expand, modernize or even start a plant, the 1967 Legislature created the Business Development Corp. It receives no state support; instead, it is funded by the sale of stock and the pledges of member financial institutions to make up to 3% of their capital and surplus available for a loan pool. About a fourth of Nebraska's commercial banks are members.

Considered a state industrial development credit group, the corporation's objective is to supplement existing sources of credit. Specifically, the \$4 million to \$5 million pool is for 5- to 15-year loans of \$25,000 to \$250,000, tied to the prime rate. In 1975, \$500,000 in Small Business Administration-guaranteed funds was made available through the corporation. Only industries that find they can't arrange conventional financing are eligible for loans.

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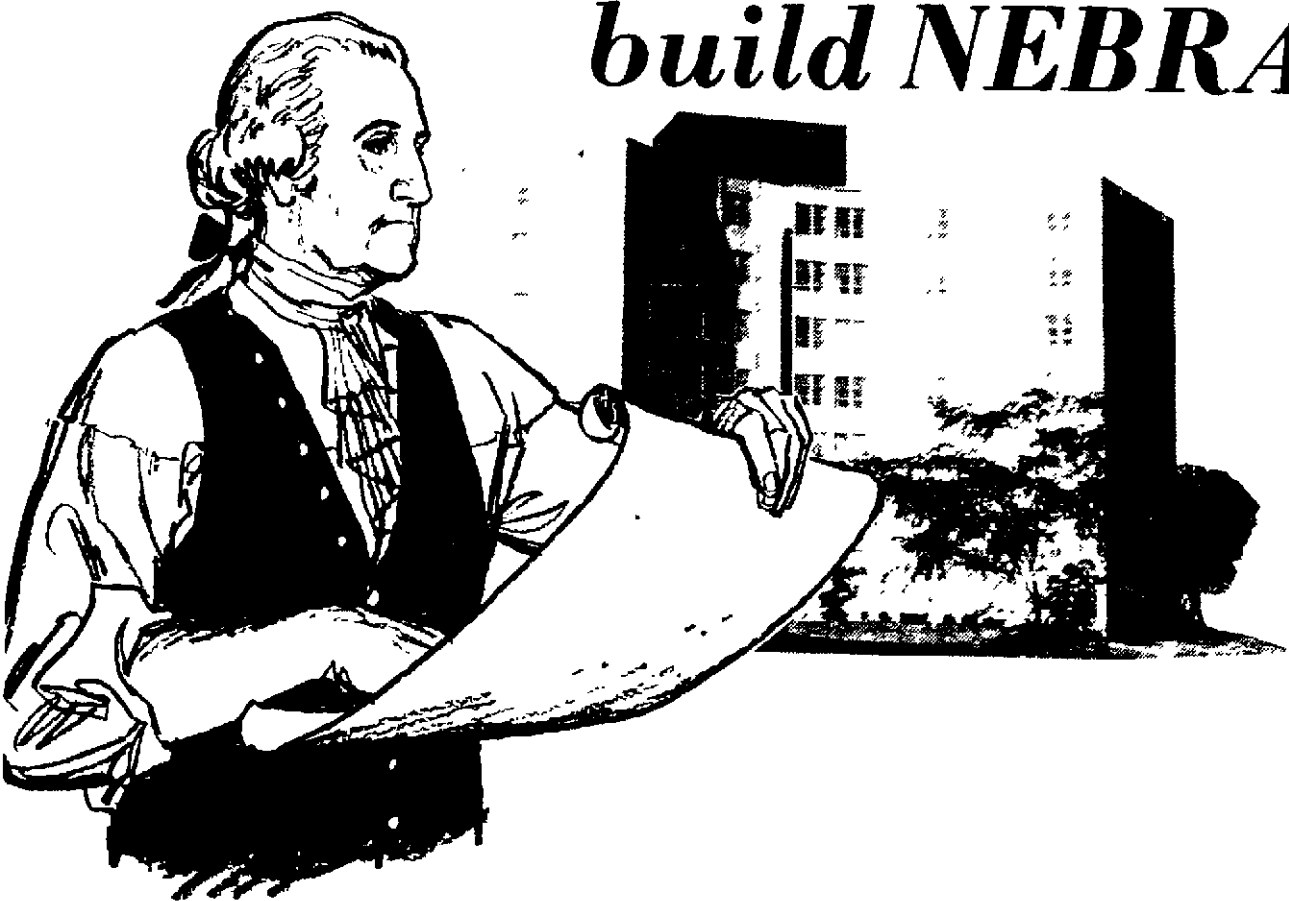
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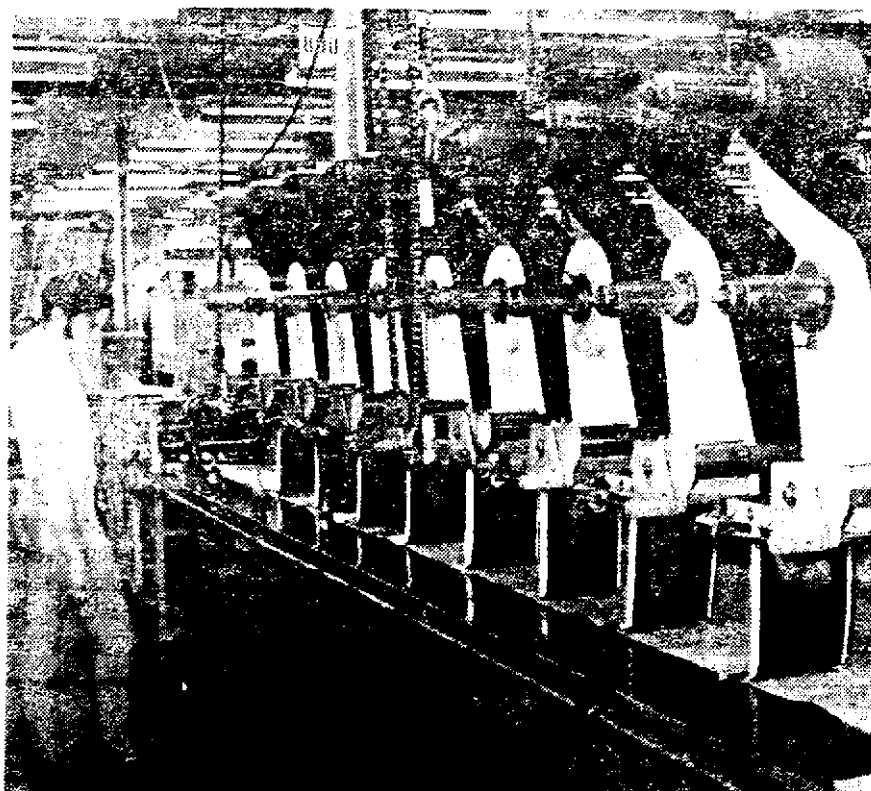
From the first, energy was a problem on the prairie.

Elmwood banker and lawyer Guy Clements told about his grandfather, Chauncey Bailey, who came to Nebraska from Pennsylvania. In dire need of firewood, he reportedly swapped a horse to an Indian for 11 acres of woodland along Weeping Water Creek near Elmwood.

Clements converted this and 110 adjacent acres into Grandpa's Woods, a park open to the public.

The early settlers solved their fuel problem with typical ingenuity. Buffalo or cow chips, called prairie coal, were used extensively. If these became scarce, substitutes included woody weeds, such as sunflowers, and heavy slough grass twisted into stovewood lengths known as cats.

Hay-burning stoves were used on the plains. Corncocks also made a good fire. At times during the 1890s and 1930s, it was considered wiser to burn corn on the cob than sell it at low market prices.



Control Data Corp., 4700 So. 19th St., is a Lincoln plant that was built with IDA bond financing.

Diversification

The Nebraska economy has been diversified extensively since the traumatic 1930s. During 1975, about the same percentage of the work force (12%) had factory jobs as was working in agriculture. Nebraska's is a balanced, productive economy, with the trade segment now the largest employer at 18%, government next at 17% and service jobs at 13%.

As 1976 began, 94 of the nation's top 500 corporations had 175 plants in Nebraska. The 1970s have seen a halt in net outmigration. In fact, a slight inward flow of people was projected by statisticians in the mid-1970s.

The total value of farmland in Nebraska, estimated at \$7.1 billion in 1970,

had reached \$13.2 billion by the end of 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The average value of Nebraska farm during 1975 was estimated at \$194,000, a sharp contrast to the \$65,000 of a decade ago.

As the nation's bicentennial year got under way the rapid development of funds transfer systems in Nebraska was blurring the traditional distinctions between banks and savings-and-loan operations.

Equally as dramatic to most consumers has been the proliferation of savings-and-loan branch offices, plus the almost monthly increase in the number of bank detached facilities. In 1956, for example, Lincoln had 6 banks. In 1976 it had 11, which, in turn, had 12 detached teller and drive-in locations.

Computerizing the Piggy Bank

"Computerized piggy banks." That's what long-retired old-time banker Fred W. Thomas called modern banking houses.

"Many of today's bankers are too liberal and aggressive, mainly because they haven't been through the Thirties," he said. "I always believed in taking plenty of collateral. It's better to have a dia-

mond than a zircon.

"Nowadays, bankers are more interested in issuing credit cards and getting people to mortgage their future at 18%. Of course, the banks need that interest to cover overhead dictated by their employees and losses from bad loans."

How times have changed! Or have they?

The Nebraska of 1976 need not be capital poor, but in some ways it still is. Too many of the dollars saved and profits earned still are being sent out of the state. They're put into government securities, the eastern money markets and out-of-state mortgages instead of being invested in Nebraska industries and projects. If dollars are placed in savings accounts, the result often is the same outflow of capital.

This disintermediation means that when million-dollar blocks of long-term capital are needed, Nebraskans usually must seek it beyond their borders.

The demands and opportunities that will confront capital and labor are waiting

in the shadows of tomorrow. For now, you might ponder these thoughts about change from Mari Sandoz:

... for whatever man has learned to control, the blizzards still howl unhobbled out of the north

Of all the time and region, only the soil, the sun and the changing winds are unchanged.



Sources

The author has drawn from many sources, including the following

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James C. Olson, *History of Nebraska*.

Nebraska History (quarterly publications of the Nebraska State Historical Society)

R. Neale Copple, *Tower on the Plains*.

William B. Hughes, *40 Years With Nebraska Bankers*.

Addison E. Sheldon, *Land Systems and Land Policies in Nebraska*.

Robert G. Athearn, *Union Pacific Country*.

James Byron Potts, "Nebraska Territory 1854-1867: A Study of Frontier Politics" (University of Nebraska doctoral dissertation)

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The writings of Mari Sandoz, especially *Old Jules*.

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The writings of Willa Cather

Frederick Jackson Turner, *The Frontier in American History*.

Theodore Roosevelt, *Ranch Life in the Far West*.

Walter Baron von Richthofen, *Cattle-Raising on the Plains of North America*.

Walter Prescott Webb, *The Great Plains*.

Paul W. Gates, *Fifty Million Acres*.

Nebraska Blue Book.

NEBRASKAland magazine

Nebraska Department of Economic Development

National Archives and Records Service

Library of Congress.

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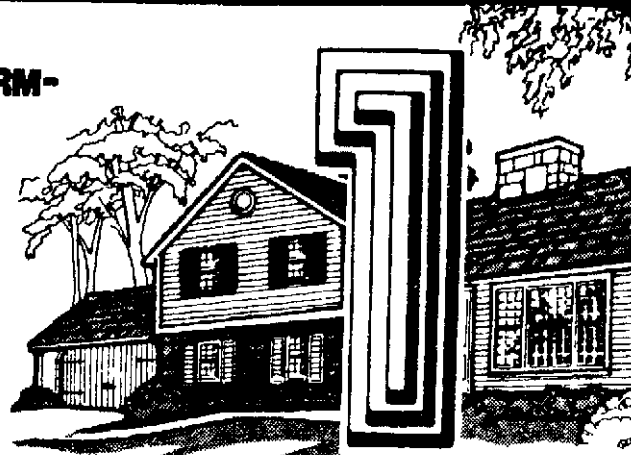
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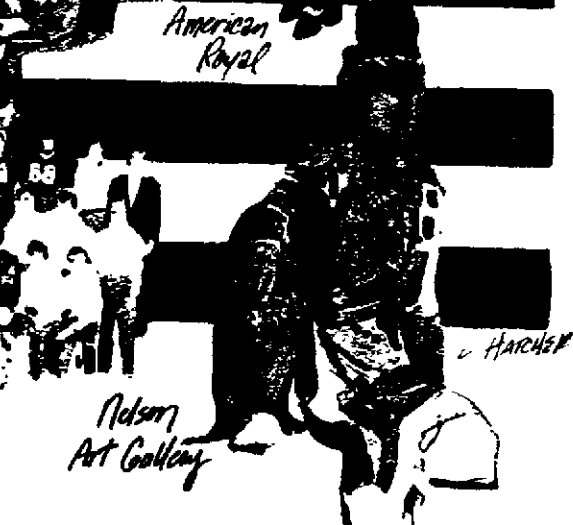


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And Bicentennial Square is only the beginning of what's new at Worlds of Fun this year!

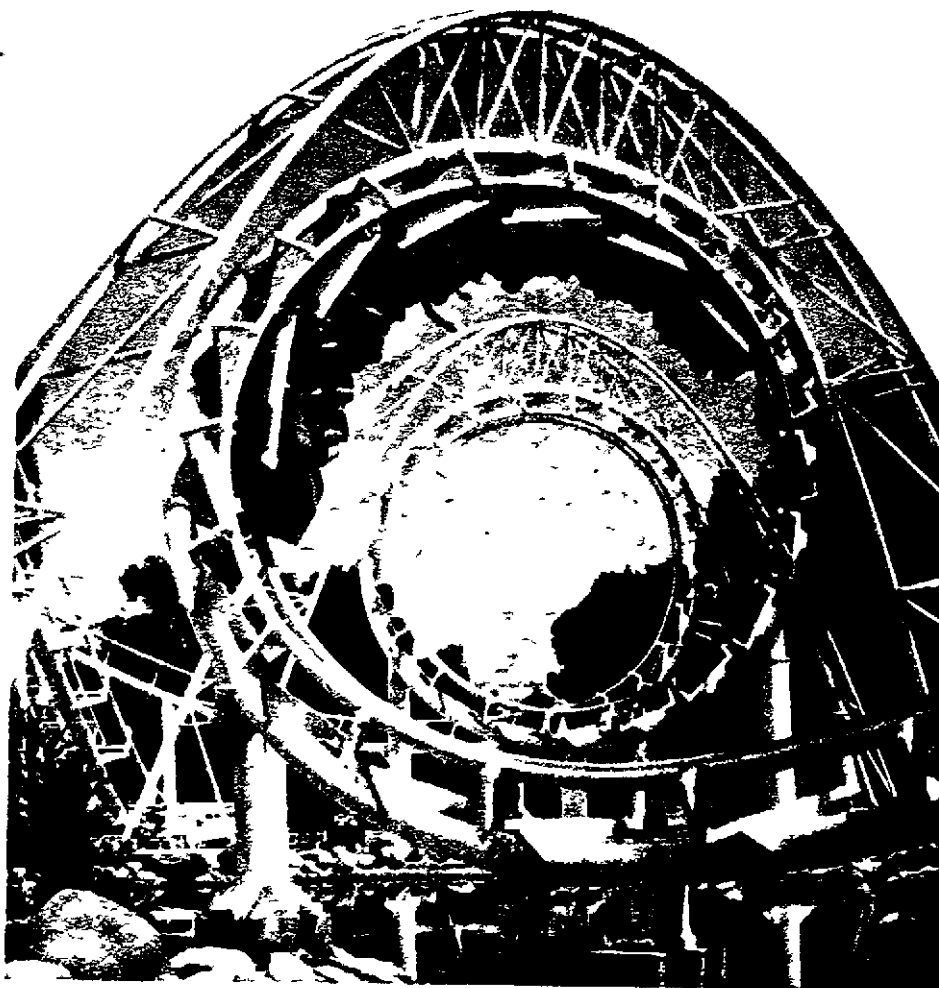
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Your Menu For Fun And Excitement



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City of growing skyline. Entertainment. Restaurants. Shopping. There's a barrage of happenings day and night.

Kansas City is whatever you want a city to be. A jam-packed city of discoveries and surprises.

CULTURE

There's Kansas City's Nelson-Art Gallery, one of the finest art museums in the world. Enter its massive, iron doors into a breathtaking world of outstanding works, including one of the largest and most well-known Oriental collections in the free world, plus a growing collection of contemporary and impressionist art. Browse through the sculpture garden on a peaceful afternoon. Or suspend yourself in time with ancient Egyptian and Roman findings.

Enjoy the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, combining some of the most talented American musicians into one superb sound. Or picnic at free concerts with everything from jazz to hard rock.

Let the city entertain you with its variety of live theatres, the ever-popular dinner theatres and the outdoor Starlight Theatre, hosting a constant array of big name stars and Broadway productions.

HISTORY

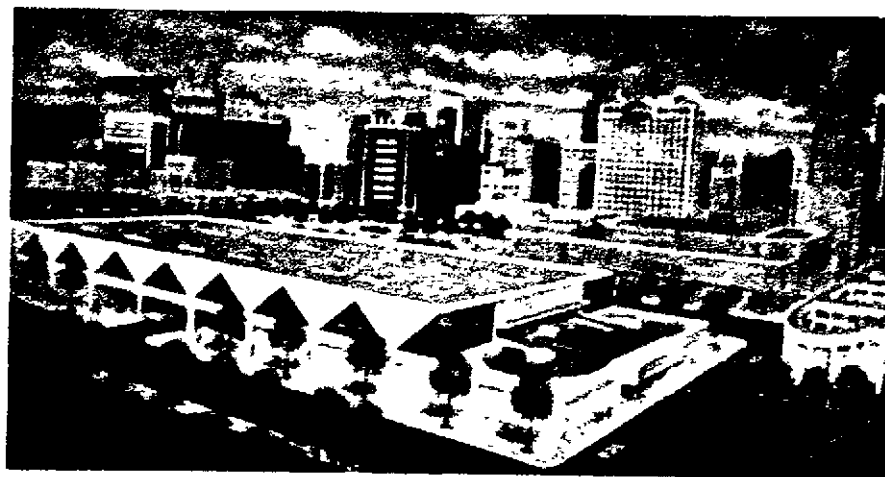
For your Bicentennial salute, learn about Jackson County, Missouri's history. In Kansas City, there's the World War I *Liberty Memorial*, the *Wornall Home* of Civil War times and *Clark's Point*, campsite of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Visit near-by Independence with the *Harry S. Truman Presidential Library*. Stroll along the street where Harry Truman lived to experience the Midwest town that inspired one of history's greatest presidents. A little farther east is Ft. Osage, first outpost of the U.S. in the Louisiana Purchase.



ENTERTAINMENT/ATTRACTIONS

If you like shopping (or just looking), Kansas City offers you a truly unique shopping experience. It not only boasts some of the country's newest and largest centers and a downtown centralized area on Petticoat Lane, but it also has an assortment of retail areas you'll find nowhere else in the U.S.

The Country Club Plaza, the nation's first suburban shopping center, is a Kansas City tradition with European influence. Imagine yourself amidst Spanish buildings and



towers, trimmed in wrought iron and hand-painted tiles . . . luxurious shops and restaurants surrounded by green areas, trees and fountains . . . patios with timeless statues.

Or combine the old with the new in historic *Westport Square* or the *River Quay*. Both centers are a delightful renovation of 19th century architecture into a collection of interesting shops, galleries, restaurants and bars.

And if you're after something more contemporary, don't miss the ultra-modern Crown Center Shops. There's West Village with its three-dimensional maze of catwalks and specialty shops. Plus a fine selection of luxury stores, restaurants and continuing events.

AMUSEMENTS

Kansas City is a town for FUN. And whether you're teeing off on one of KC's 23 public golf courses or hot-dogging it in the grandstand, we've got a sport for you.

Root the Chiefs and the Royals at the twin-stadium Truman Sports Complex . . . get with the NBA Kings and NHL Scouts at the brand new R. Crosby Kemper Arena . . . or take advantage of the Jaycee's Rodeo and America's largest horse and livestock show, the American Royal. Then update to the exciting pace of auto racing at the Kansas City International Raceway.

If you sport-it yourself, bring your racquet for a game of fun at one of KC's many public tennis courts. Sail. Water ski. KC offers lovely lakes and parks and picture-postcard landscaping. There's the Kansas City Zoo, encircled by a train ride of laughs and giggles — a vast mixture of terrain and fascinating animals . . . and don't miss Worlds of Fun, the Midwest's newest amusement park where you can brave the rides, take in the new shows and experience that country fair excitement in the all-new Bicentennial Square.

DINING AND ACCOMMODATIONS

Anyone who really loves food will really love Kansas City . . . famous for these prime KC steaks and numerous gourmet restaurants. There's a place to suit every taste from romantic, candlelight dining to far-out sandwich shops.

You'll also appreciate the fine selection in hotels and motels. Kansas City has the lush and the plush plus quality places on a family budget. Whatever you choose, you'll be conveniently located . . . it's that kind of city.

INFORMATION

And that's why there's so much going on. Like the dedication of the 30-million dollar Convention Center and Shriner's Parade on July 8th. Trade shows. Fairs. Special events.

To keep in touch with what's going on and to personalize your stay, we offer the Visitors' Information Center and Central Ticket Office for tickets to all major events . . . or call KC's new Fun Phone at: (816) 474-9600 for a 24 hour-a-day entertainment hotline.

So try Kansas City . . . less than a day's drive. Kansas City. It's any kind of city you want it to be.



Kansas City — for the fun of it all

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- More than 85 unusual specialty shops and quaint boutiques featuring merchandise from around the world.

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- Kaleidoscope, a sure-to-please art workshop for 5- to 12-year-olds.

- An exceptional collection of ethnic, gourmet and specialty restaurants to match every taste and budget.

- The dramatic Crown Center Hotel with its famous indoor tropical garden, four-story-high waterfall, and popular Trader Vic's restaurant.

But most of all, Crown Center is a place for people. Each year, there are dozens of events planned for the enjoyment of Kansas Citians and visitors — all on the beautiful 10-acre square.

So visit Crown Center this year and join in the fun.

June 6	Jazz Marathon
June 25-27	Greek Plaka
July 16-18	Jewish Folk Festival
July 23-25	Fiesta Filipina
Aug. 13-15	La Festa Italiana
Aug. 28-29	Children's Days
Sept. 10-12	Mexican Festival
Oct. 23	Snoopy's Halloween

For more information, write Crown Center Public Relations, P.O. Box 1435, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Crown Center is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, Inc.



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Unforgettable



Queen City of the three trails West combines the romance of the frontier with the glamor of the 20th Century.

By Linda Lindell

If you stand very still on the Independence Courthouse Square you can almost hear the jangle of harness and the hoarse shouts of trappers, traders and pioneers leaving the last outpost of civilization on their way to the great adventure . . . ghostly echoes of the romance and color of a century past.

In the 1800s Independence, called the "Queen City of the Trails", was the jumping-off place for the way West. Here wagons were outfitted for the rigors of the Santa Fe, California and Oregon trails. After a hard won battle with Indians at nearby Fort Osage, Independence was designated county seat just six years after Missouri was declared a state by President James Monroe in 1821. Each Labor Day weekend In-



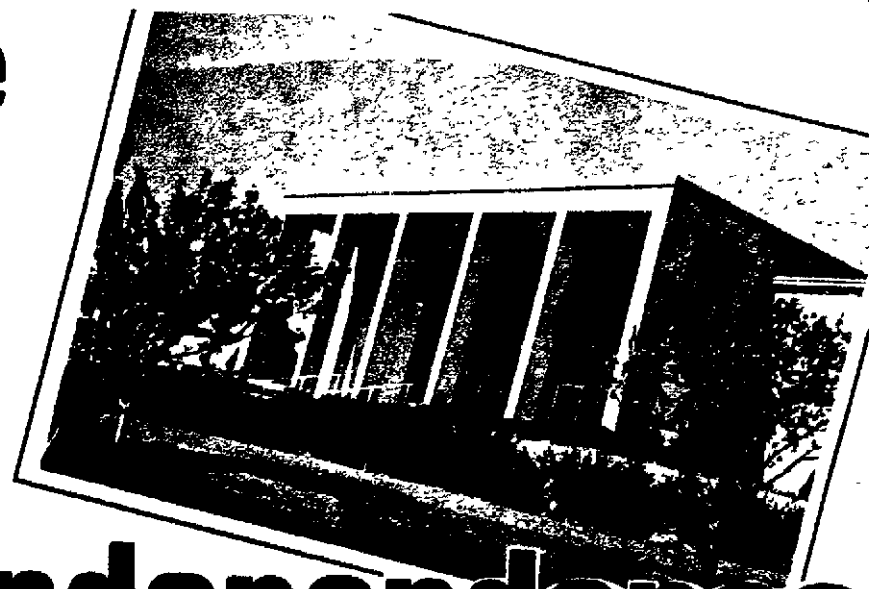
The ashes of Frank and Anne Ralston James are interred in Hill Park Cemetery.

Wild Bill Hickock got his famous nickname in Independence when a woman yelled "good for you Wild Bill" as he pushed aside the swinging doors of a local saloon to break up a bar fight.

Some historians maintain that the 1850s border warfare between Missouri and Kansas triggered the Civil War. It is a fact that the Independence Square was twice the scene of Civil War conflict, and commemorative plaques can be seen at the sites.

HOMES

The feel of living history continues as the visitor views the many beautiful and fully-restored homes within a few block radius of the square. That not all of Independence was rough and primitive is evidenced by the grace and charm of mansions like the Vaile House at 1500 N. Liberty, which was described in 1881 as "one of the most costly and beautiful residences" in the county. Built in the Second Empire style, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. 909 W. Waldo is the site of the Truman



Independence

Boyhood Home built about 1886. Perhaps the most famous of the historical homes in Independence is the Truman House at 219 N. Delaware. This Victorian structure, which features a multitude of Gothic details, was built in the late 1860s and served as Harry S. Truman's "summer White House" from 1945 to 1953. Mrs. Bess Truman is still in residence. These homes and many others are within easy walking distance of the square and give the visitor the flavor of the past century.

TRUMAN

The history of Independence is inextricably linked with that of Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the United States, who grew up, courted, married, worked and lived in the town. The Truman Library, located in Independence, is a repository for the papers and memorabilia of the Truman administration from 1945 to 1953, and is one of the most popular of the presidential libraries.

Upon entering the library, the visitor is greeted by the enormous Thomas Hart Benton mural "Independence and the Opening of the West." Among a myriad of other attractions is a faithful recreation of Truman's own White House oval office. His recorded voice recounts the story of the eventful years of his presidency. The former president's gravesite is in the courtyard.

No tour of Independence would be complete without a visit to the Jackson County Courthouse on the Square. The courthouse features the office of Harry Truman as it was when he served as Presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court (1926-1934). Faithful in detail down to the original calendar on the wall, the office gives a view of the east lawn where stands the famous statue of Truman. Executed by sculptor Gilbert Franklin, the monument is the only full-length statue of Truman in the United States.

CHURCHES

Early Independence churches tempered the violence of the fron-

tier. From the earliest circuit riders and log cabin churches to the soaring towers and stained glass windows of later structures, the religious influences made a profound impact on the growth of our country.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, which was built as a mission in 1823 when Missouri was a howling wilderness, became a parish in 1845 and is cited as the oldest house of worship in the county.

Dating from 1843, the Trinity Episcopal Church's present structure was built in 1880 at a cost of \$4,500. Former President Truman married his Bess here in 1919, and their daughter, Margaret, married Clifton Daniel in the same church in 1956.

Independence is the world headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The auditorium is topped by a massive copper dome and provides seating for 5800. Its impressive organ has 6000 pipes ranging in size from a quarter of an inch to 32 feet. The Utah Mormon Visitor's Center houses two movie theatres as well as displays of church doctrine and history. Joseph Smith, Jr., founder of the Latter Day Saintism, chose Independence in 1831 as the "place for the city of Zion" following the Mormon migration.

Information, maps and schedules are available at the Independence Visitors' Bureau at 213 S. Main.

Mail to: Free Information
Independence Visitors' Bureau
213 South Main St.
INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050

Please send full information, plus one free ticket for the 1859 Jail and Marshall's Home Museum (children under 12 free)

NAME _____

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CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

() I'd like to consider bring a Group — school, Scouts, church, home extension, etc — for a tour of historic Independence. Please ask motels to send me information



dependence celebrates its place in history by staging Santa-Cali-Gon Days.

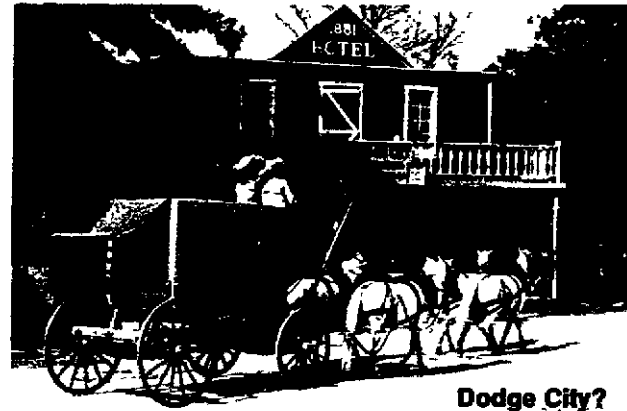
Another point of interest is the 1859 Jail and Marshal's House Museum which housed such desperadoes as William Quantrill and Frank James. James, who eloped with Independence belle Anne Ralston in 1875, awaited trial for murder and train robbery in the old jail which is fully restored with its two foot thick walls and its authentically furnished marshal's house.

WHERE IN THE WORLD?

London?



Disney World?



Dodge City?

New England?



New Orleans?



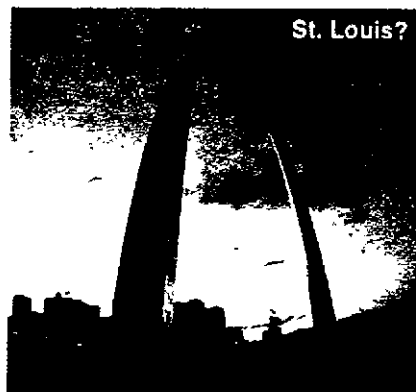
Rome?



Disneyland?



St. Louis?



Lake Michigan?



London? Christopher Wren's Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury was *once* there, but now it's part of the Winston Churchill Memorial at Fulton.

Cape Cod? Cardiff Hill near Mark Twain's Hannibal. Here Tom and Huck used to plot their Mississippi River adventures.

Disney World? No, Worlds of Fun near Kansas City. Take your family around the world this year ... it's never been so near.

Dodge City? No, Silver Dollar City, an 1880s-style mining town in Shepherd of the Hills Country. See Ozark craftsmen at work ... take home their wares.

New England? No, Alley Spring Mill on the Ozark National Scenic Riverways. A land of lush green hills and sparkling springs.

New Orleans? Right river, wrong town. It's the St. Louis riverfront, where jazz lights up the night. Every night.

Rome? Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, a glittering metropolis with more fountains than Rome itself.

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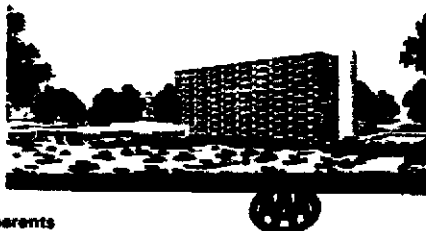
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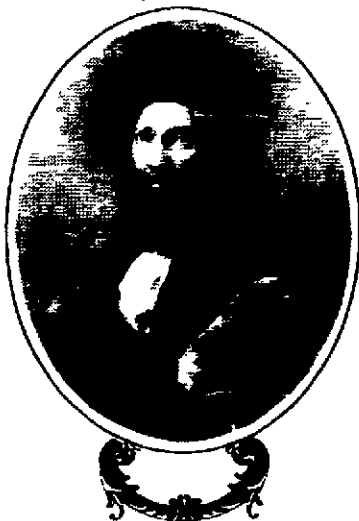
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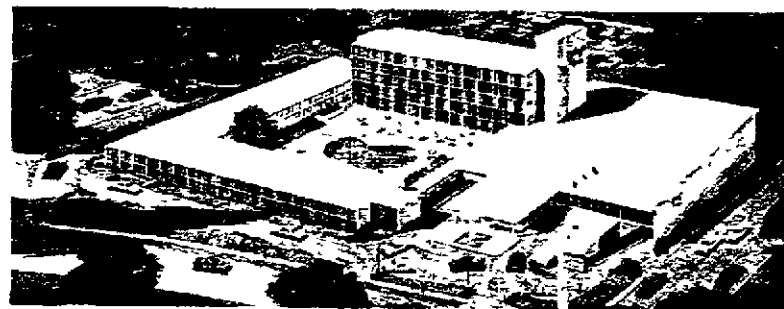
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cover story:

**'Hi! My Name's Jerry Brown,
and I'm Running for President'**

by Lloyd Shearer



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BARBARA WALTERS AND HER SOMETIME ESCORT ALAN GREENSPAN, WHITE HOUSE ECONOMIC ADVISER

Q. Why is ABC-TV paying Barbara Walters \$1 million—because she's such a good newsreader or because she is a woman?—*Al Gold, New Rochelle, N.Y.*

A. Primarily because Miss Walters is a competent female TV-news personality. As a woman she may prove a novelty as an evening newsreader, and as a novelty she may very well increase the ABC-TV audience.

Q. I've heard that there is or was a secret romance between Barbara Howar, Washington-woman-around-town who wrote "Laughing All the Way," and Rabbi Baruch Korff. Is that true or just a gag?—*L. E., Arlington, Va.*

A. Rabbi Korff is so busy raising money to pay Richard Nixon's legal bills that he has no time for romance, least of all with Barbara Howar, who somehow does not seem to be his type.

Q. Aren't Woodward and Bernstein writing a sequel to "All the President's Men" entitled "All the President's Women"?—*Eleanor Young, Buffalo, N.Y.*

A. They are not. "All the President's Women" as regards Richard Nixon could be written in two or three pages. "All the President's Women" as regards the late John F. Kennedy could run much longer.

Q. Is it true that Rudolf Nureyev, the ballet star who defected from the Soviet Union, has asked President Ford to get his mother out of Russia?—*S.L. Roshinsky, New York City.*

A. To date, not true. What Nureyev did some months ago was to ask Harold Wilson, who was then Prime Minister of Great Britain, to help him obtain Soviet permission for his mother to visit Nureyev in London. Wilson put him in touch with the British Foreign Office.

Q. George Hamilton, an actor of sorts who used to date Lyndon Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird—to whom is he now married?—*L. F., Palm Beach, Fla.*

A. George Hamilton is married to ex-model Alana Collins. They have a one-year-old son, Ashley. A few weeks ago, after three years of marriage, the Hamiltons separated.

Q. Is Louise Lasser, who plays Mary Hartman on TV, related to S. Jay Lasser, who writes all those income tax guides?—*Mickey Reynolds, Durham, N. C.*

A. Louise Lasser, ex-wife of comedian Woody Allen, is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Lasser. Louise's father was an income tax specialist but not the author of the tax guides. They were written by the late J. K. Lasser. Louise's mother committed suicide.

Q. "The Penkovsky Papers," published in this country by Doubleday—was the book actually written by the executed Soviet spy Oleg Penkovsky?—*T. R., Washington, D. C.*

A. Agents of our Central Intelligence Agency wrote it in 1965. Doubleday of course didn't know it was being used.

Q. I see that Dorothy Hamill, the 19-year-old skater who won a gold medal at the Olympics, has turned professional. How much will she earn as a pro?—*C. W., Greenwich, Conn.*

A. No one knows. Dorothy has signed with Jerry Weintraub, a veteran show-biz booker who arranges tours for Frank Sinatra, John Denver, Led Zeppelin and other top acts. Weintraub will get Dorothy top dollar, try to turn her into a stellar box-office attraction a la Sonja Henie, who became a multimillionaire film star. He has already signed Dorothy to star in two ABC-TV specials.



Q. During World War II, Jomo Kenyatta, now the head of Kenya, was a farm worker in England. He was also married to an Englishwoman by whom he had a son. Does anyone know what's happened to Kenyatta's son? What's happened to his English wife?—*L. O., Washington, D.C.*

A. Edna Kenyatta, who was married to the African leader, lives in Buckingham, England, declines to discuss her marriage to him. Their son, Peter Kenyatta, 31, is a TV producer in London for the British Broadcasting Corp.



NIXON AND AGNEW IN HAPPIER DAYS

Q. Do Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon ever see each other? Are they friends or foes?—*R. R., Baltimore, Md.*

A. Agnew and Nixon, both fallen from high position, do not call on each other, do not communicate, do not hold each other in high light.

Q. Have actor Robert De Niro and actress Diahnne Abbot made an interracial marriage? Didn't they both star in the movie "Taxi Driver"?—*Angela White, Cleveland, Ohio.*

A. De Niro and Abbot were married a few weeks ago. He starred in "Taxi Driver." She had a bit part.

Q. Is it true that last July Congress secretly passed legislation increasing their salaries? How much do they get?—*Peter Carpenter, Oakland, Cal.*

A. Last July as a rider to a minor postal bill, the House voted 214 to 213 and the Senate voted 58 to 29 to give themselves the same 5 percent cost-of-living pay increase as other federal government employees. As a result the Vice President now receives \$65,625 a year, as does the Speaker of the House. Cabinet members receive \$63,000 a year. Members of the House and Senate get \$44,625.

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and I'm Running for President'

by Lloyd Shearer

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

At 38 Jerry Brown wants to be President of the United States. He has, since January, 1975, been Governor of California. During that relatively short time he has become the most popular governor in the history of his state.

His popularity is based more on style than substance, more on rhetoric than policy.

He is the kind of man who, when asked for the time, tells you how to take a watch apart.

What Californians seem to like best about him is his seemingly ascetic lifestyle.

For example, Edmund Gerald (Jerry) Brown Jr. refuses to live in the \$1.3 million Governor's Mansion, the Sacramento Taj Mahal built for his predecessor, former Hollywood film star Ronald Reagan. Jerry instead lives in a \$250 apartment within walking distance of his capitol office. He drives about in a Plymouth sedan, a sharp contrast to the Cadillac limousines used by Reagan.

Early in his administration he ended the free distribution of briefcases to bureaucrats, saving the state \$153,000.

He works hard

Jerry Brown is never photographed playing tennis or golf or cantering a horse. The image he projects is of a crusader working 12 to 20 hours a day on behalf of the people who elected him. And the vast majority of Californians (85 percent, according to the polls) believe it's correct. They think him fearless, frugal, nonpolitical, honest, boyishly candid, and morally straight.

Brown, in turn, believes he can project that image nationwide, which is why he is running for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

In order for young Jerry Brown, a late starter in the Democratic race—he declared his Presidential ambition March 12, 1976—to win, the following scenario will have to be enacted: Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut king and acknowledged leader in the primaries, arrives at the national convention in New York City next month with less than 1505 votes in the bag. If Carter shows up with 1505 votes, the ball game is over, and Jerry Brown goes home or hangs around



The question women most often ask of Governor Brown of California (r) is: "Why are you still a bachelor?" His answer:

"Because I consider marriage a very serious and permanent institution. No one in my family has ever been divorced."

to negotiate for the Vice Presidency.

If Carter, however, arrives with 1000 votes or less, falters on the first ballot and loses some of his delegate support, the Democratic party's veterans, the old-timers and, of course, the powerful labor leaders combine forces to draft Hubert Humphrey, waiting in the wings. But those Democrats who remember Humphrey's timid obedience to Lyndon Johnson and his past sins refuse to go along with Hubert.

Whereupon Jerry Brown—the bachelor Lochinvar from the Far West, the onetime Jesuit seminarian, the standard-bearer of the new truth, the espouser of the "lesser expectations" school of political economics originated by a German refugee named E.F. Schumacher—emerges as the acceptable compromise candidate. And he is off and running, leaving California in the hands of its black Lieutenant Governor,

the controversial Mervyn Dymally, who is alleged to control a black political machine in which some members are said to have made large health-plan profits.

The scenario is possible, but the probability of its enactment, at least at this writing, is not.

It's up to Carter

Jimmy Carter is the odds-on favorite to capture his party's Presidential nomination, no matter how Jerry Brown may have performed in the Maryland and Nevada primaries and no matter how well Brown does in the California primary Tuesday. Unless, of course, Carter should commit an unforgivable faux pas such as denouncing motherhood and apple pie or condoning the legalization of prostitution. Little chance of that. From here to convention time Jimmy Carter is playing it safe.

Jerry Brown, however, is telling the voters: "The American people have not yet selected the person they want as President . . . I feel the people are looking for a new generation of leadership . . . I don't sense that breadth of commitment for the other candidates, which is the reason I'm running . . . I don't sense any enthusiasm for the other candidates . . .

"In the sense that people are still looking for candidates, I'm offering myself . . . I just want to be myself . . . I stand in Maryland for the same things that I stand for in California . . . my primary goal as President would be to provide a full-employment economy . . . I am providing an opportunity for a shift in power to a new generation . . .

"I think it takes a new generation of leadership to place Watergate and Vietnam behind us . . .

"I think this argument about who is

No. 1 and who is No. 2 between those two Republican candidates is ridiculous. We were No. 1 in Vietnam but we didn't win...

"In order to have a strong foreign policy, it must evolve out of a strong U.S. . . . Unless we provide jobs for our people, we won't have that kind of country . . . Everybody who wants to work should be entitled to a job . . . What's going to happen to the human species is the question of this campaign . . ."

"I seek to set a tone and chart a course for this country . . . sacrifice, commitment, confidence, a place for common sense . . . that is what I offer the people. . . ."

His oratory

The above are short, succinct excerpts from Jerry Brown's campaign rhetoric. In practice the Governor of California does not talk in sentences. He talks in paragraphs. He is the most Aquinistic Governor in California history. One Hollywood agent says, "I'd like to book an act consisting of Jerry Brown, William Buckley, Eugene McCarthy and Pat Moynihan discussing the life and teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas. It would be the greatest speech marathon of all time, and I predict that in the end Jerry would win. He is a master of oratorical one-upmanship."

Allard Lowenstein, a former Congressman from New York and one of the few men Brown trusts—another is Leroy Chatfield, his national campaign organizer—says: "Jerry Brown is the only man in the U.S. who is twice as frugal as Ronald Reagan, twice as garrulous as Hubert Humphrey, twice as intellectual as John F. Kennedy, and twice as Jesuitical as Eugene McCarthy."

Michele Willens, an attractive young journalist who used to date Brown on occasion, describes him as "one of the brightest, most ironically witty men I've ever met. Also one of the most sexy. Even so," she adds, "I'm working for Jimmy Carter. My reason is that I don't think Jerry is seasoned enough to become President. At 38 he still has plenty of time. I want him to put in his four years as Governor of California [a sentiment recently voiced by seven out of 10 Californians polled on the subject] and not leave us to Mervyn Dymally."

Praise for Brown

"But I must say this: Jerry Brown stands head and shoulders above most of the guys running for office. Moreover, he is one of the most brilliant, completely political animals we have in this country. Surely his time for the big prize will come."

Veteran observers who have studied Brown's behavior in office to date suggest that despite many of his seemingly maverick, anti-political ways, he is one of the most meticulously manipulative,

carefully casual and pragmatically self-programmed politicians on the contemporary scene.

Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda's husband who is running to displace incumbent John Tunney as U.S. Senator from California, wrote an article on Brown for Rolling Stone magazine a short time after Jerry was elected Governor.

Hayden believes that Brown is not the whimsical, intuitive, play-it-by-ear young politician he frequently appears to be, but rather a deliberate planner who knows exactly how far he wants to go, exactly the image he wants to project. According to Hayden, "One of Jerry's great advantages is that he's covered by a generation of journalists who are pretty much his same age and who in many cases identify or empathize with him."

Nancy Skelton, a perceptive reporter for the Sacramento Bee, some weeks ago wrote a lengthy piece in which she carefully analyzed and detailed Brown's dextrous and masterful manipulation of the media, his adroit and clever handling of newsmen, his affinity for hallway journalism, and his technique of making and breaking news.

Learned as a child

Significantly, she pointed out that Jerry Brown has been familiar with the ways of the press ever since he was 12, and with good reason. At that time his father was district attorney of San Francisco, and newsmen were part of the everyday scene. By the time Jerry was 21, his father, Edmund (Pat) Brown, an archetypal politician—warm, hearty, friendly and expansive—had been elected Governor of California, serving

two terms, from 1959 to 1967.

Jerry Brown was born April 7, 1938, in San Francisco, the third of four offspring of Bernice and Edmund Brown, and their only son.

He was educated in various Catholic parochial schools, where apparently he made no great mark as a scholar, athlete or leader. As a youngster he viewed his father's political career with mixed feelings: attracted by the power that went with the position, repelled by the necessity of living one's private life in public.

Relations with his father

Reams of material have been written about Jerry Brown's relationship with his father—their supposed rivalry, their relative coolness towards each other (Jerry is popularly considered his mother's son) and their different approach to human relations. It is a subject upon which the younger Brown does not like to dwell.

In the course of our interview I asked him if he'd ever been in competition with his dad.

He brushed the cowlick away from his forehead and offered what for him is a brief reply: "No more so than any other son. I've read these theories trying to explain various relationships between mothers and sons and fathers and sons, and I'm generally aware of the basic doctrine, but I don't know that it illuminates anything. I would say my relationship with my father is close. I've learned a great deal from him, and I think he's proud of what I'm doing."

Father and son, however, had their conflicts. When Jerry was in his final

year at St. Ignatius High School, he decided at age 17 to become a priest. He needed parental permission to enter the Sacred Heart novitiate in Los Gatos, Cal. It wasn't forthcoming.

"Wait until next year," his father suggested, hoping, so the story goes, that young Jerry would change his mind and eventually follow in his footsteps: university, law school and politics.

"When God wants you," young Brown protested, "He doesn't want you next year."

Jerry lost that one. He enrolled as a freshman in the University of Santa Clara, a Jesuit institution, remained one year, then at 18 entered Sacred Heart to prepare for the Jesuit priesthood.

Prayer and work

He stayed for 3½ years, classified 4-D (student of divinity) by his draft board, studying, praying, working in the vineyards, rejecting materialism, suppressing his ego, his id and his libido.

By 1959 Jerry Brown decided that the priesthood was not for him. "What I originally found liberating, I then found confining."

In January, 1960, he enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley, was graduated a year and a half later, then entered his father's world via the Yale Law School.

A clerkship with a California Supreme Court judge followed graduation. Then came five years of private law practice in Los Angeles, a brief period as an activist in the civil rights movement in Mississippi, marching with Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, opposition to the war in Vietnam, support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and superficial involvement in other liberal causes of his time.

Jerry Brown's political career began in 1968 when he was 30. He told Joe Cerrell, one of his dad's political advisers, that he wanted to run for a position on the Los Angeles Community College Board. There were 132 other candidates, none with the name recognition of Jerry Brown. Jerry won in a breeze.

Big plurality

Little more than a year later, he campaigned for Secretary of State, won by a plurality of more than 300,000 votes.

As Secretary of State he quickly and prominently placed his name in the public eye. He filed lawsuits against the corporate fat cats for violating California's campaign-finance laws. He supported new and tougher regulations on campaign spending, attracted a great deal of publicity by limiting lobbyists to \$10 when buying a meal for a state official.

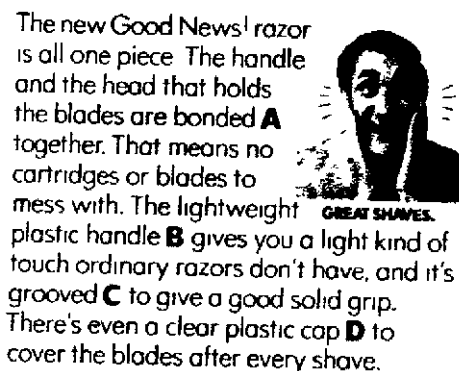
In the year and a half he's been Governor, Jerry Brown has provided California with fiscally sound, honest, unimaginative government. He has

continued 5



Election night, 1974: The Browns are a close-knit family, and new Gov. Jerry Brown (at podium) celebrates with his parents, former California Gov. Edmund Brown and his wife Bernice (third and second from right). Also shown (l to r): Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Jesse Unruh and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston.

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On campaign trail: Jerry Brown answers questions at Maryland rally. He feels a new generation of leaders is needed to take the country upward and onward.

BROWN CONTINUED

moved slowly and skeptically in the field of expenditures. "I'm cheap" is a favorite crack of his. He has recruited young, well-educated officials, many with Yale and University of California backgrounds. One of his bodyguards is Penelope Cravens, 27, a former stewardess. He has appointed blacks, Chicanos and women to office.

He has maintained the personal income tax line, abolished the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Tourism and has asked the citizenry to lower its expectations as regards government's ability to provide panaceas for ills, inadequacies and deficiencies.

One of his early outstanding achievements, the establishment of a Farm Labor Board to manage peaceful elections between farm laborers and owners, is currently in limbo, as are his attempts to solve California's medical malpractice dilemma.

Planning for jobs

Coincidental with his desire for the Presidency is a plan to use state and federal money to provide Californians with 3000 additional jobs, a plan previously offered up by one of his appointees, whom Jerry fired because of a critical article in the Oakland Tribune. The young sometimes panic quickly.

Brown is exquisitely sensitive to the mood of the electorate. He knows that the average citizen holds the garbage man in higher esteem than he or she holds a politician. He has therefore assumed the mantle of the consummate non-politician and tries to behave like one. But he is after all a creature of his environment, and he is nothing if not realistic where politics are concerned.

Several weeks ago, before Jimmy Carter broke out of the pack and became the Democratic front-runner, Brown said: "My successful nomination [for the Presidency] requires certain things. First of all, that no clear front-

runner emerges, the present fluid state in the Democratic primary continues, that what I say and believe spreads throughout the country and receives increasing attention, that the response continues to grow, that I am successful at least in California and possibly in some other states, that as I then talk and meet with other people they react favorably, that as I go into the convention my own rating with the American people is very high, that there are no other candidates who are able to put it all together. At that point in time I'll have a very serious chance."

Chance to be Veep

Jimmy Carter in the past two months seems to have "put it all together." So where does that leave Jerry Brown? If offered the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket—a possibility since he is a Roman Catholic from the nation's most populous state who might also help Carter carry New York and Illinois—would he accept?

Brown's reply: "That's a decision I'd make when and if I got to the convention. Running for the Presidency, I realize what Rockefeller and Johnson did before. I'm trying my best to present myself and my ideas. It's not an attempt to get the Vice Presidency. If I'd wanted that, I would have stayed out. There are a number of ways of staying out of the Presidential race and working with the other candidates that might have made that eventuality [the Vice Presidency] more likely but with very little risk."

Some of the men on Jerry Brown's strategy committee believe that he's made two major errors in his race for the Presidential nomination: he did nothing to bring this year's Democratic National Convention to Los Angeles, and he started his Presidential sprint too late.

Jerry's answer: "It has been written that the first shall be last and the last shall be first." A classic parable of wishful thinking.



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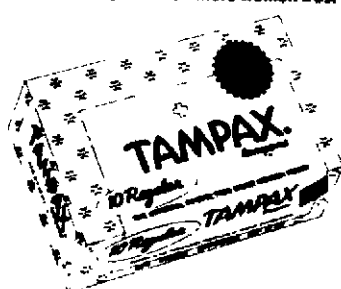
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British medical researchers Robert Edwards (l) and Patrick Steptoe report important strides toward producing a human baby with laboratory techniques.

Test-Tube Babies: Coming Soon

by Charles Peterson

Last month two British scientists, Drs. Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, revealed in *Lancet*, a British medical magazine, the first documented case of a woman becoming pregnant via the test-tube technique.

The test-tube technique calls for the fertilization of a woman's ovum by a man's sperm in a laboratory culture dish, followed by implantation into a womb, either the womb of the donor or the womb of another woman who carries the fetus until delivery and then returns it to its rightful parents.

In the *Lancet* case, Drs. Edwards and Steptoe reported that the fertilized egg had been reimplanted in a 35-year-old woman four days after fertilization.

Unfortunately, the fetus died after 10 weeks, because the pregnancy developed in the passage that connects one of the ovaries to the womb, rather than in the womb itself.

Hope for the future

In the near future, however, researchers hope to perfect the technique, so that women with diseased oviducts—the tubes that carry the eggs from the ovaries to the womb—will be able to bear babies.

There are approximately 2.5 million childless couples in the U.S. who cannot have children because the wives have blocked fallopian tubes.

The test-tube technique, when per-

fect, would make it possible for a couple to use the womb of another woman to give birth to their baby.

"In vitro" fertilization has been used in animal experimentation. Mice, for example, have been born by first fertilizing the egg in a culture dish and then implanting it into a mouse that was not the donor.

The "rent-a-womb" concept might benefit women who are physically unable or who are afraid to bear children

and want to hire "surrogate mothers" for the job. Surrogate mothers could be paid for their pregnancies.

In the April, 1976, issue of the *Western Journal of Medicine*, Drs. Laurence E. Karp and Roger P. Donahue write: "A few women have called our office to inquire whether they might volunteer their services should such ventures become reality. . . . They state they love being pregnant and would arrange to always be in this condition if it were not for the matter of having to keep the babies. They think that hiring out their uteri would be a fine way of making a living."

Possible problems

The test-tube technique is considered by many a morally controversial one involving unethical experimentation on the unborn. Critics point out that there is always a possibility that a woman undergoing pregnancy might well become so emotionally attached to the child she is carrying that she might not wish to give it up at birth. Then, too, suppose such a child is born abnormal; its donor parents might refuse to accept it.

In 1974 a British scientist claimed that three test-tube babies had already been born in Europe. Reports out of Italy said much the same thing. But no evidence has been made public to substantiate the report.

In detailing their so-called test-tube case, Edwards and Steptoe explained that the early stage of their patient's pregnancy appeared normal. After two months, however, a small amount of bleeding occurred in the fallopian tube. Two weeks later, further bleeding caused the death of the embryo.

The two British doctors, however, are not discouraged and plan to continue their "Brave New World" experiments.

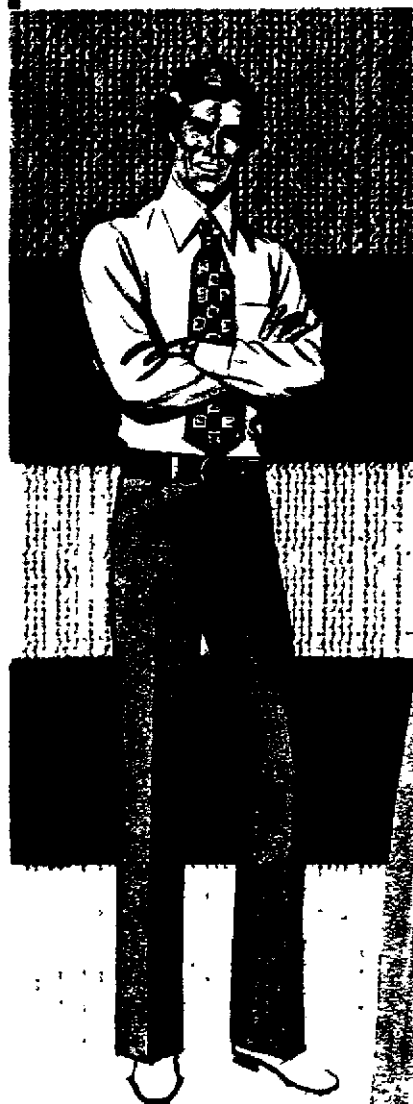


Drs. Roger Donahue (l) and Laurence Karp report that women have asked to be hired to become pregnant for others who cannot or will not bear children.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

LBJ and the Young

During the late 1960's President Lyndon Johnson was regarded as a villain by many of the young. According to 33-year-old Harvard Prof. Doris Kearns in her recently released biography, "Lyndon Johnson and The American Dream," the late President was aware of his unpopularity with young people, and "it saddened him."

In a conversation with Kearns, Johnson said: "I just don't understand these young people. Don't they realize I'm really one of them? I always hated cops when I was a kid, and just like them I dropped out of school and took off for California. I'm not some conformist middle-class personality. I could never be bureaucratized."

Doris Kearns met Lyndon Johnson in the spring of 1967. She was a 24-year-old Harvard graduate student chosen to work as a White House Fellow. Later she formed a close relationship with Johnson, who asked her to help him with his autobiography.

The difference in their outlooks was demonstrated when the two viewed the movie "The Graduate" at the President's ranch.

"How in the hell can that creepy guy be a hero to you?" Johnson asked Kearns of Dustin Hoffman. "All I needed was to see 10 minutes of that guy, floating like a big lump in a pool, moving like an elephant in that woman's bed, riding up and down the California coast polluting the atmosphere, to know that I wouldn't trust him for one minute with anything that really mattered to me. And if that's an example of what love seems like to your generation, then we're all in big trouble. All they did was to scream and yell at each other before getting to the altar. Then after it was over they sat on the bus like dumb mutes with absolutely nothing to say to one another."

Regardless of the cultural dif-

ferences separating their generations, Kearns felt it was unfair of the young in the 1960's to cast Johnson in so villainous a role. "But," she explains, "he also did not perceive the genuine impulses behind their own, somewhat different American dream."

Birch University

The controversial John Birch Society plans to open a university by 1979—possibly in Northern California.

According to Charles Armour, the society's district governor for Western states, the ultra-right-wing organization envisions a university of no religious or political affiliation, but one which will offer a classical education as offered by Harvard and Yale of old.



JOHN MELLOR IN HIS OLD TROUSERS

New Life for John

Last year John Mellor, a young English bakery worker, weighed 350 pounds. "I was too embarrassed," he says, "to do anything socially, especially meet girls."

Then John joined a weight-reducing club. He's down to 168. "And it's a relief," he says. "I can sit on a sofa without being afraid it will collapse. I

can go to a cinema—before I couldn't because I was too large to fit in a seat. I would never dance. My life was nothing. It was passing me by. Today I'm living it up."

Bachelor John is shown in a pair of trousers from his 350-pound days, when he had a 58-inch waist. "I plan," he says, "to lose another seven pounds. After that, I'll keep my weight at that figure."

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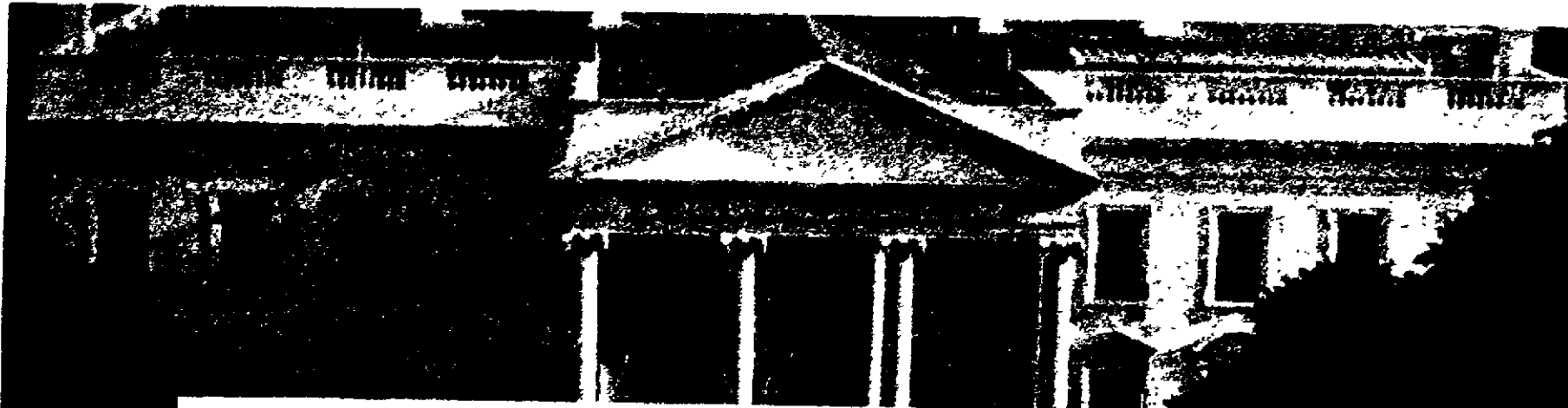
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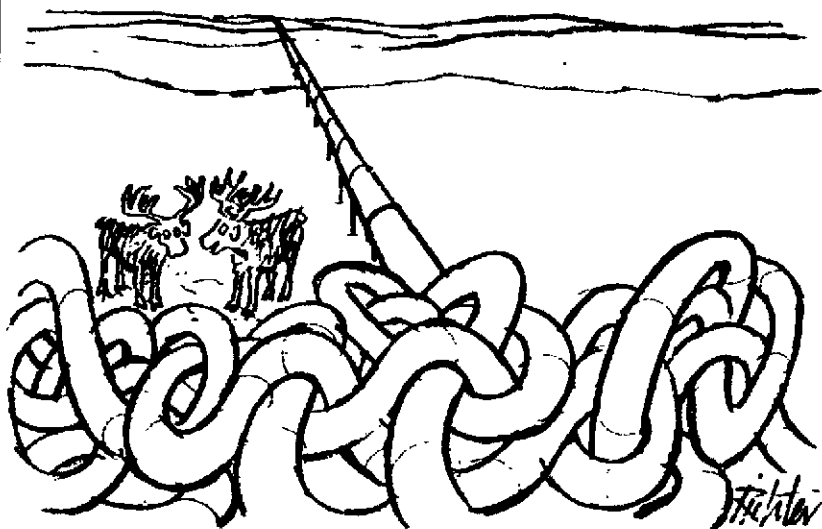
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Can do. We've promoted the benefits of recycling before, but we're still a bit shaken by the latest variation: collecting beer cans. Seems that avid can collectors pay up to \$500 for rare gallon cans (circa 1962) and \$250 for such prize specimens as an Arizona brewer's colorful "007" can, adorned appropriately with the exaggerated females James Bond inevitably encountered. The fast-growing hobby of treasuring cans instead of strewing them over the landscape has spawned the BCCA (Beer Can Collectors of America) and WWBCC (for "Worldwide"). A Chicago-area printing firm is unveiling a two-volume, full-color guide illustrating more than 3,000 collectible cans at \$20 a copy.



Brewers are effervescent about the fad. Some put out special "limited edition" cans such as "King Snedley" and "Olde Frothingsloth," which fetched top prices—until they were reissued. Empties of "Soul beer," brewed in Los Angeles, are still especially rare. Beercans Unlimited, in St. Louis, has an entire floor devoted to displays of cans; some private collections are valued well above \$25,000. Look for a new TV commercial one day soon. "The can that made Milwaukee famous."



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Sanford Gottlieb, director of "Sane," a moderate antiwar group, obtained his FBI dossier and shared its contents with PARADE.

What One American Found in His FBI File

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sanford Gottlieb is one of thousands of Americans who recently have exercised their rights under a pair of new federal laws—the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act—which, for the first time, allow citizens to examine the files the government has compiled on them.

Because more and more Americans are availing themselves of this right—18,000 asked the FBI and another 8000 asked the CIA for their files during the past year and a half—PARADE obtained Gottlieb's permission to use his case as an example by examining the material he received from the government.

Gottlieb was chosen because the 49-year-old political activist has been fighting for one cause or another during most of his adult life. For the past seven years, he has been executive director of "Sane," a 20,000-member, Washington-based national organization founded in 1957.

Reputable citizens

The group has opposed atmospheric nuclear testing, excessive military spending and the war in Vietnam—but no responsible authority has ever accused either Sane or Gottlieb of subversive or illegal activities.

Throughout its existence, Sane has been a middle-class organization whose best-known members included reputable clergymen, academic leaders,

artists, writers and physicians.

Television star Steve Allen and the late actor Robert Ryan have, in past years, solicited money and members for Sane in Hollywood. Kingman Brewster Jr., the president of Yale University, and Rep. Otis G. Pike, the New York Democrat who recently headed the House investigation of federal intelligence agencies, are among those who have praised its work.

Sculptor Alexander Calder, poet Robert Lowell, sociologist David Reisman, psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, Congressman Andrew Young, retired Gen. Hugh B. Hester and a host of other leaders in various professions are among Sane's official sponsors.

No illegal acts

Indeed, nothing in the hundreds of pages of hitherto secret data given to Gottlieb even hints that either he or his organization conspired to violate any laws, sought to overthrow the government or acted illegally in any fashion.

In fact, several documents give precisely the opposite impression. One FBI memo quotes Gottlieb in 1970 as telling University of Missouri students protesting the Vietnam war that they "must be patient, for change is slow."

A 1966 State Department cable signed by William P. Bundy, a leading architect of the Vietnam war policy, de-

scribes Gottlieb as "one of the more responsible critics of U.S. policy."

But those credentials did not deter a small army of federal investigators from intercepting Gottlieb's mail, infiltrating private meetings and maintaining a ceaseless surveillance of his legal political activities.

- The FBI files contain summaries—often little more than rewritten versions of newspaper stories—of his antiwar speeches.

- When Gottlieb reserved a room at a Washington hotel for a meeting of an antiwar group, the FBI made a note.

- When a letter-to-the-editor he had written was published in The Washington Post, a copy was placed in his file, as was a New York Times "Man in the News" profile of Gottlieb.

- Some of the documents in the files involve thoroughly legitimate activities relating to a citizen's traditional right to participate in electoral politics. The FBI, for instance, had an unexplained interest in a Chicago meeting of reform-minded Democrats held shortly before the 1968 national convention.

- One secret State Department memo discussed, in somewhat sinister terms, a 1960 effort by Gottlieb that had "the avowed purpose . . . to influence the Presidential election campaign."

Other documents hint of questionable activities on the part of govern-

ment investigators. One FBI memo reports on a Sane meeting at a private home in Skokie, Ill., presumably attended by a government informant.

The files turned over to Gottlieb by the CIA include two letters written to him by other antiwar activists, with no indication of how or why the mail was intercepted.

The FBI file also seems to indicate inept intelligence work. For example, it contains a copy of a 1964 Drew Pearson column that favorably describes a trip to the Soviet Union made by Gottlieb and 68 other Sane members.

But an FBI report on that trip says "four members of Sane toured Russia." According to Gottlieb, Pearson's count was wrong by one. A total of 68 men and women made the trip.

Gottlieb went to work for Sane as a full-time, paid employee in February, 1960, but six months later the CIA apparently was unaware of that affiliation. An agency memo written in August says he "had an interest" in Sane "but nothing is known of this interest."

And in 1969, an FBI memo erroneously reported that he had severed his connection with the organization. A

report on an antiwar meeting in Annandale, Va., a Washington suburb, incorrectly described Gottlieb as "the former director" of Sane.

Finally, there are questions about the materials provided to citizens exercising their right to see what information the government has collected on them.

In theory, the two laws require full disclosure, but they contain loopholes. The CIA, for instance, gave Gottlieb complete copies of 14 documents and partial copies of five others—but it refused access to 18 other memos and reports.

Unnecessary, inefficient

Others who have obtained copies of their files from the government say Gottlieb's experience was quite typical to the extent that they find federal agencies indulging in unnecessary snooping but not terribly efficient or consistent in their intelligence activities.

"The government has no right to be placing under surveillance groups and individuals who are doing nothing more than exercising their right of freedom of association guaranteed under the First Amendment," says Gottlieb.

"But a look at the files shows that when they do so, they reveal their incompetence," he adds. "They make errors in fact, they record useless trivia and they rarely show any ability at political intelligence."



People such as TV personality Steve Allen have solicited "Sane" funds.



Otis G. Pike (D., N.Y.), who led the House CIA probe, praised "Sane."

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Then send in proof-of-purchase, along with the certificate on the right, for your dollar refund.

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Smokers are talking about a new kind of cigarette.

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MERIT has only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet, taste tests proved that MERIT delivers as much—or more—flavor than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar.

If you smoke, you'll be interested in what people like yourself are writing to us about MERIT.

"Are you sure Merit is a low tar cigarette? It is the best I've ever smoked. It has all those good things other cigarettes promise."

—Mrs. Robin Kay Willoughby
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"When I saw the tar and nicotine contents I was amazed."

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"It's very seldom that a product really impresses me, but Merit filters are great."

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"MERIT Menthols provide a very satisfying taste and I am sure I will be smoking this brand from now on."

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"I've tried other low tar brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. Merit has that something the others lacked."

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"...I could have told you after the first pack that you have really come up with something."

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—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson
Akron, Ohio

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.